Chinese

puzzle

over

an hour

From a Correspondent

A Chinese maid who works for an American family in

whom (she had assumed) re-

introduction of daylight saving

Chinese clocks are sched-

nied to be turned back one

hour at 2 am on September 14.

Moreover, the new system was

supposed to foster among

workers "the good habit of

getting up early and going to bed early, thus enhancing their efficiency".

But given the national reac-

tion this week and China's

sheer size (it sprawis across

five time zones but has tradi-

country's railroads, for exam-

ple, continued to run on the old

time while China's national airline announced that all its

flights (as well as those of fureign carriers operating in China) would be postponed

Travellers thus faced the

prospect of missing connecting

Many Chinese feared that

the time change would affect

In modern China convention

has it that breakfast at 6 am,

lanch at 12 noon and dinner at

Concerned citizens won-

flights and trains,

their health.

dash of hysteria.

mained on the old time. It is a typical example of the

electricity annually.

to China.

MPs want to punish Times for disclosure

The House of Commons is to be asked to punish The Times and Mr Richard Evans, its lobby reporter, for committing a serious contempt of Parliament in leaking a draft select committee report on radioactive waste disposal last

The Committee of Privileges, which is chaired hy Mr John Biffen, Leader of the House, yesterday found "that a serious contempt was committed by whoever enabled The Times to obtain a copy of the draft report of the chairman of the environment com-mittee, by the journalist who wrote the article and by the

editor of The Times, who published it? With Mr Tony Benn oppos-ing the report, six Conservative and five Labour MPs recommended that Mr Evans should be barred from the precincts of the Commons for .. six months and that The

accredited parliamentary lobby passes for the same period. minster without suffering The Prime Minister yesterday refused to be drawn on the this policy.". matter, saying during Commons questions that it was a

House of Commons matter and for the House to decide. The report, which is expect-ed to be considered by the House before the Whitsun recess on May 23, said that it had not been possible to assess precisely the extent of the damage actually done by

the leak" of the committee's raft. But the privileges committee said that it had been convinced by the evidence of Sir Hugh Rossi, Conservative chairman of the environment committee, that damage was done on this occasion"

The report said. This damage amounted to substantial

David Butler

analyses the results

of yesterday's by-

elections in West

Derbyshire and

local elections

Ryedale and the

Portfolio —Gold—

There was no winner again

vesterday in The Times Port-folio Gold daily competi-

tion, so today there is £12,000 to be won. Tomorrow the

weekly prize is £16,000, dou-

cause no one won last week.

rules and how to play, infor-

Watt verdict

A pathologist told an inquest

into the death of Steve Watt,

the Scottish boxer, that she

was "flabbergasted" by the

damaged state of his brain. A verdict of misadventure was

Quake fears

Thousands fled their homes on America's west coast in

fear of tidal waves after an

earthquake in the remote Aleutian Islands, off Alaska.

Spring recess

The Commons will adjourn

for the spring recess on Friday,

May 23 and return on Tues-

Britain and Portugal today celebrate the 600th anniversa-

ry of the Treaty of Windsor,

the foundation stone of the

Anglo-Portuguese alliance.

House News 2-5 Leaders
Overseas 7,9,16 Letters
Appets 18,27,28 Obiosary
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usarriages 18
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recorded

day, June 3.

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ble the usual amount be-

Portfolio list, page 33;

mation service, page 20.

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• 27

this particular committee. Every leak of this kind is also a further threat to the effective

operation of other committees." It said that Mr Evans had "shown scant respect for the traditions and rules of the

House in this matter. "He has openly drawn attention to the leaks he has

publicised and he has committed breaches of privilege in this way on a number of

It also said that Mr Charles Wilson, the editor of The Times, " must bear a major share of responsibility for this serious contempt of the House. The practice of publishing leaks from select committees has clearly been the policy of his newspaper, and the newspaper itself should

should be taken. Mr. Benn. made it clear in Times should lose one of its not be allowed to continue its the Commons yesterday that the issue of disclosure of work in the Palace of Westinformation on radioactive waste far outweighed any con-sideration of News Internasome restriction as a result of

tional and the current dispute at Wapping. Mr Dale Campbell-Savours, Labour MP for Workington, said that without condoning the actions of News International the public would condemn the Honse if it took the

MP for Woolwich, said during Prime Minister's questions

that it was immic that select

committees, designed to

Whitehall, should be in danger of establishing the same rules

of secrecy around their affairs.

that they would condemn if

The last time the privileges

committee recommended six

months' exclusion from the

Commons as a punishment for journalists publishing the

leaked contents of select com-mittee work was in 1975, after

The Economist disclosed de-

tails of a draft report on wealth

tax. The Commons voted 64

to 55 in support of an amend.

ment from Mr Paul Channon,

now Secretary of State for

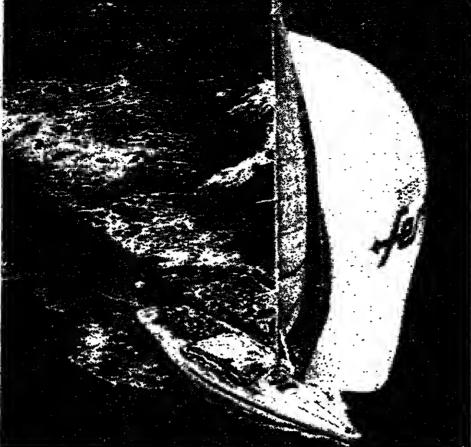
Trade and Industry, that al-

though the leak was to be regretted no further action

they occurred in Whitehall

throw light on the workings of

Mr Chris Moncrieff, chairman of the Lobby Journalists and chief political correspondent of the Press Association news agency, said yesterday: "Journalists will never refuse confidential documents of public interest, passed to them either from government sources, MPs or anyone else.



Swiss beat the Drum

land heads into the English Channel yesterday on her way in victory in the round-the-

world yacht race. The Swiss boat, skippered by Pierre Fehlmann (pictured left), is due at Portsmouth in

the British boat owned by pop singer Simon Le Bon. Drum was yesterday hold-ing on to second place ahead of

a group of four yachts which are all likely to finish late on Saturday. UBS Switzerland looks certain to clip 2 1/2 days

time for a champagne breakoff the previous record of 120 fast today well ahead of Drum, How bomb Hailsham move to

cut legal aid cost By Frances Gibb, Legal Afairs Correspondent

change lawyers' working practices and bring about large savings in the legal aid bill.

The proposals have been tabled during current negotia-tions between the Lord Chancellor's Department and fees, now under way within a timetable agreed in the wake of the Bar's successful High Court action against Lord Hailsham of St Marylebone.

They go far wider than was indicated in talks in the autumn before the legal proceedings were launched after Lord Hailsham's offer of a routine 5 per cent uprating for

The Government is concerned that present working practices do not provide the best value for money for the taxpayer from the £320 million a year legal aid scheme; it says legal aid firms are ill organized to do the work and that courts' administration, particularly listing of cases,

could be improved. A key proposal is that both solicitors and barristers be paid on a new system of "fixed" or "standard" fees for certain categories of cases.

For solicitors that would

mean that instead of the present hourly basis, legal aid work would be paid nn a fixed rate. So a "guilty plea" hearing in the magistrates' court, for example, would be paid a set sum, and not according to the hours spent

For barristers, it would mean abolishing the traditional "fee with brief" in large numbers of cases. There would be "sessional" or block fees for a morning or afternoon's work in the magistrates' court and fixed or standard fees for a number of cases in the Crown court. At present lawyers are paid

The Lord Chancellor's offi- lengthy and complex process cials have put forward a of assessment called taxation, radical package of cost-cutting The proposal is that for all proposals for legal aid work shorter cases, pleas of guilty, which would fundamentally appeals from the magistrates' courts and jury trials of up to three days, they have the option of a fixed fee graded for

the type of work.
If adopted, th adopted, the proposals could change the system of payment in 90 per ceot of the profession on legal aid cases before the Crown court.

In addition officials are asking solicitors to consider a change in the rules which requires a solicitor to accompany a barrister in the Crown court, so that in certain cases a barrister would be able to appear alone.

That would cut costs, as the client, and the legal aid fund, would not need to pay for two lawyers, it comes in the wake of a change just agreed by the Bar and the Law Society in the rules so that barristers may appear unattended in magistrates' courts.

Third, officials want to find ways of improving the listing of cases so that the barrister briefed for the case is more likely to end up taking the case in court. Frequently at the last minute counsel are changed and the client finds he has a new barrister. That would also reduce the need for a solicitor to attend counsel.

Another result would be better presentation of the case: if a barrister is certain he will be conducting the case, he may spend more time on its preparation.

On the solicitors' side, the proposals are being viewed cautiously. One difficulty with fixed fees, they say, is that they may be an incentive to do the

minimum amount of work The Bar is more enthusiastic. It was the Bar which put forward the standard fees proposals for the Crown court in response to the first moves by officials for changes in the magistrates' courts, arguing that the same arguments for after the case, and through a savings and cootrol applied.

Sugar inquiry likely

The Government is about to order a Monopolies and Mergers Commission investigation into the sugar industry.

Mr Paul Channon, Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, is expected next week to refer to the commission two competing £480 mil-

Berisford, the commodity trading group which owns British Sugar.

The hids have been made by Tate & Lyle and Hillsdown

Huldings, the foods group. Referrals, page 21

audience. That, in the early

lion takeover bids for \$ & W

Swindon works well. There's no better evidence Tributes flow for Shinwell the fighter than the companies who have profited from it.

communications excellent.

To find out how this rare combination of advantages can work for you, get the Fact File. Contact Douglas Smith, Industrial Adviser,

irresponsible action of expelline Mr Evans. Continued on page 2, col 5

Princess 'okay' on Tomorrow Message of the polls

From David Watts, Kyoto ...

feeling "okay".

the palace spokesman.

stairs of the airliner into the full glare of television lights and the flashes of some 200 cameras at Osaka airport.

She smiled only faintly during the brief reception

He denied press reports that summit, is not beavy policing.

she had suffered fainting at
Diana boom, page 9

standards of the recent Tokyo thought I was dying or going to die."

Tebbit's ordeal recent Tokyo thought I was dying or going to die."

arrival in Tokyo

Both the Prince and Prin-

cess slept well on the flight from Vancouver and there is no need to change the royal itinerary after the fainting spell which the Princess suf-fered at Expo 86, according to

Despite her protestation of good health, the Princess looked slightly wan and subdued as she came down the

ceremony, but the palace spokesman insisted: "She's a very healthy lady."

The Princess of Wales tacks before, including one walked off the jet which during a royal ski trip, brought her to Japan last night. The Royal couple, who left and told a beaming Crown the airport rather behind

Prince Hiro that she was schedule had no event scheduled for their first evening , after the late arrival from Canada. Because of the late arrival the crowd outside the airport was relatively small. But more than 10,000 peo-

> with a full schedule in the ancient capital, beginning with a visit to the detached royal palace at Shugaku-in, which has had an extraordinarily chequered career since it was completed in the 1650s.

tails of what happened to Mr John Wakeham, the government Chief Whip, and the wife of Sir Anthony Berry, a Con-servative MP killed by the ple gathered outside the Omiya Palace to welcome them to their temporary home The court heard how people Today they start their tour were woken by the hlast early on the morning of 12 October Mr Wakeham fell from his bedroom, room 428, to the foyer of the hotel.

uncourusive. Some 7,000 police are on duty in connection with the visit which, by the standards of the recent Tokyo summit, is not bears and thought I was dvine standards of the recent Tokyo summit, is not bears and thought I was dvine standards of the recent Tokyo summit, is not bears and thought I was dvine standards of the recent Tokyo summit, is not bears and she felt she was falling and everything was falling with her. She said thought I was dvine standards of the recent Tokyo summit, is not bears and she felt she was falling and everything was falling with her. She said:

Lady Berry, in room 328, heard a bang. In her statement

victims

were found

By Stewart Tendler Crime Reporter

A fireman's story of how h

ound Mr Norman Tebbit and

his wife under rubble after the

bombing of the Grand Hotel,

Brighton, two years ago was told to a jury at the Central Criminal Court yesterday. On the third day of the trial

of the Belfast man who has

pleaded not guilty to the

and wives and hosbands whose

partners were killed as a result

of the blast on the last night of the Conservative Party's an-

The court was told how the

fireman discovered Mr Tebbit

and his wife after he saw twn

hands sticking out of the rubble in the hotel. They were

The statements included de-

nual conference.

later rescued.

Anxious Tories at the polls

The Government was last

opinion before the next General Election. More than two-thirds of Britain's electors had the op-

oughs, and the 12 Scottish Region and Island Councils. But Conservatives were most nervous at the two parliamentary by-elections in Rydedale and West Derby-

shire. A Gallup opinion poll showed the Alliance clearly in

City invests

£1.5m to earn

Games golds

Britain's preparations for the

Olympic Games were given a

boost yesterday when it was

announced that Minet-Hold-

ings, a City insurance group,

will contribute £1.5million to

assist up-and-coming compet-

itors with training expenses.

Thirty six top sportsmen already in receipt of adequate

financing are excluded from

the scheme. Around 500 oth-

ers will receive from between

The new sponsorship will be

administered by the Sports

£400 and £6.000

Aid Foundation.

workers were claiming that Mr The Alliance could then Bill Moore, their candidate, find itself with the chance of polling stations in Belper, tive support.
Ashbourne, and Wirksworth.
Altogether

voters had the opportunity of ending the control of the Militant-dominated Labour majority. Early indications in

council wards returning councillors were held by Labour, sufficient seats to surrender

was receiving firm support at taking power with Conserva-

Altogether in the local elec-One of the most crucial tions, 15,700 candidates conlocal election results was tested \$,180 seats on 209 awaited in Liverpool, where councils.

the constituency suggested a 70 per cent turn-out, and the Alliance was pinning hopes on with most observers predict-ing that they would lose tactical voting by Labour supporters. But yesterday, Labour their overall majority.
workers were claiming that Mr The Alliance could

By Philip Webster Political Reporter But an extremely close re-sult appeared likely at West Derbyshire, where the Gov-ernment is defending a 15,325

night anxiously awaiting the outcome of the higgest test of

portunity to vote in district council elections in England and Wales, the London bor-

the lead at Ryedale.

cions Labour Party veteran someone who had been such a who died yesterday at the age fighter in politics all his life." of 101.

By Paul Vallely

He had contracted double der reverberated over the orpreumonia after leaving hospital six weeks ago and rewhich embodied so much of
fused to return for treatment.

what the elder stresman had Inevitably, as Lord Shinwell once so despised, for all the had been the only survivor of the first and second Labour ist was continuing his fight. governments and the early years of the Labour movement, for the Labour Party, said that the enlogies concentrated on he was "a pugnacious more recent years. Lord Whitelaw, deputy great minister of state" and Prime Minister, said: "For me "an archetypal rebel who be-

House of Lords I remember Generous tributes were paid him as a great character. by politicans after the an- aiways amusing, always courpoliticals after death of teens. These are very remark-Lord Shinwell, the contame- able characteristics from In the Lords yesterday thun-

what the elder statesman had Lord Cledwyn of Penrhos, Clydesider who became a

in the last three years in the .came porliamentarian". . For the Social Democrats, Lord Diamond recalled "his doggedness in fighting for

fairness for his fellow man". The Leader of the Opposition, Mr Neil Kinnock. praised Lord Shinwell's belief that "strength and power should be used to help those who were not strong or

The former Prime Minister, Mr James Callaghan, who served as a junior minister in the post-war Labour government in which Emanuel Shinwell was a Cabinet minister. said: "He brought a feeling of passion and belief to every-thing he did. He could stir his

days of the Labour movement...was important in conveying a sense of conviction that things could be done." Mr Greville Janner, Labour MP for Leicester West and former president of the Board

of Deputies of British Jews, who spent much of the last two days with Lord Shinwell, said: "He was interested in life until the moment he left it. A legend has passed away." The Queen sent a message condolence in Lord Shinwell's son, Ernest. The

faneral will be at Golders Green crematorium at 3.30pm Obituary, page 18

New risk facing stricken reactor

From Christopher Walker Moscow After 13 days, the Soviet authorities have still failed to Peking arrived for work an hour late on Sunday, the first neutralize the stricken Chemobyl nuclear reactor, and day when clocks had been officially put forward by an are taking steps to avert a melt-down, which would pose a far

tamination than has already about the time change or had overslept, the maid replied that no, she was fully aware of occurred. Western envoys were first alerted that there was concern about such a possibility when a the time change and had not overslept. But she had thought that the change applied only to Chinese and not to foreigners, West German scientist in Washington was approached by a Soviet representative asking for advice on preventing "a

hot, molten mass" melting through the concrete foundations of a reactor building. The scientist, Thomas Roser state-sponsored pandemonium that has broken out with the of the German Atomic Forum. did not elaborate, but his account followed the disclosure The idea, according to a Communist Party circular, was to save energy, specifically 1.5 billion kilowatt hours of in yesterday's Pravda that members of the emergency

team were working under as well as next to the damaged reactor. Later, a Western diplomat

with access to satellite photo-graphs said: They have a hell of a problem still Pravda reported that the accident was far from being nearly over, as some Westerners had expected, and thousands of volunteers were struggling to control the crippled reactor, Helicopters were dropping sand, lead, clay and other materials on it to smoth-

tionally operated on Peking time), the authorities may just er the leaking radioactivity. Because the Kremlin has as well have decreed mass confusion seasoned with a withheld information, Western scientifie officers in Mos-Long-distance buses, some river boat lines and the cow were unable to say with confidence how great the dan-

gers of a melt-down were. One said that if it happened, the reactor would soon hit the high Ukrainian water-table, causing an effect "like a nuclear boiler".

A Western diplomat said it had been learnt that it was nearly a week before 30,000 residents were evacuated from the town of Chemobyl.

As the Soviet press widened its coverage yesterday, it emerged that the plant was under-staffed on the night of the fatal accident because of the approach of May Day.

"Many people, including staff at the power plant, had gone dered if the new time would on holiday."

day." nnduly shorten or lengthen the intervals between meals,

Dhaka poll protest

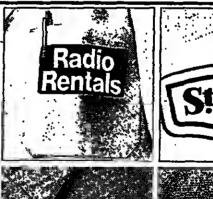
By Michael Hamlyn, Dhaka The first protest meeting against the "election robbery"

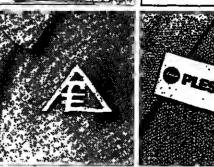
by the Bangladeshi govern-ment was called yesterday by Sheikh Hasina Wazed, leader of the principal opposition party, the Awami League. Sheikh Hasina said that a

public meeting would be held tomorrow in the street outside the party office in Dhaka.

Although Sheikh Hasina said last night that the party would call for re-polling in at least 50 constituencies where terror tacties and vote seizures were used, she also indicated that those Awami Leaguers who were elected would take their scats.

Ershad explains - Page 10





To see how Swindon works, look who's working there.

Leading manufacturing and distribution companies

from all fields: engineering and new technologies. They have found Swindon's workforce skilled and well educated. High productivity here is matched only by the quality of life. Yet overheads are low and

Heathrow is an hour by road, London just 50 minutes by train. The opening of the M25 has slashed journey times to Gatwick.

Civic Offices, Swindon. Tel: (0793) 26161. Telex: 444449.

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ade k, a

CCTS be-





Shorter working week may be discussed in prison staff dispute

each one of which could

damage one of the parties to

The lost hour could be

made up by extra overtime, which would be a negation of

what the Prison Department

has been arguing and would hardly be acceptable to it.

More officers could be taken

May 20.

the dispute.

week of prison officers, which could imply more overtime. not less, is on the agenda for their talks with the Home

The amount of overtime officers work is one of the most controversial issues of the dispute. A ban on overtime, which illustrated the reliance of the system on it, was disclosed before riots and arson bit prisons.

Mr Douglas Hurd, Home Secretary, in a letter to the Prison Officers' Association, said that settling a shorter week, and this year's pay claim, depended on the threat of industrial action being lift-ed. If it was, be would ask the Treasury to settle the deal as soon as reasonably possible. Mr Leon Brittan, when Home Secretary, had given an under-taking on the shorter week, Mr

Prison officers expect it to be reduced from 40 hours to on, which would add to costs 39 bours, but the implications and undermine

Scargill

gets help

Trade unionists are to bein pay Mr Arthur Scargill's esti-mated £100.000 legal bill for

his nusuccessful High Court

damages claim, be said

The miners' leader refused

to say bow many people had come forward with offers of

cash or to which unions they

But he told reporters after a

meeting of the National

tional executive in Sheffield

"The amount of assistance

that the NUM would not have

being promised from very wide sections of the move-

ment are considerable, and it

would appear there will be no

cost whatsoever to the NUM," Mr Scargill said.

After he lost his claim

against South Yorkshire po-

lice, who he alleged falsely

imprisoned him outside his

home, Mr Scargill said he

would be donating the salary still owed to him during eight

mooths of the miners' strike lo

the matter was not discussed

at the executive meeting and

he repeated that the court

action bad been authorized by

the executive on September

16, 1982. Mr Scargill said the union

would go before the High Court on May 14 in an

attempt to have the receiver-

ship imposed against the union during the long-running

Expansion for

airports urged

The Association of British Travel Agents yesterday called

oo the Government to consid-

er a second runway at Gatwick airport and a fifth terminal at

The association also said

the Government should con-

sider easing curbs on night

flying in view of the new

Heathrow.

pit dispute discharged.

Yesterday he was adamant

the costs bill.

to settle the hill.

Union of Mineworkers na-

have not yet been thought department's case for cutting through.

department's case for cutting them. Or the POA could A meeting yesterday be-tween POA leaders and Prison admit that there was ineffi-ciency which could be saved by a streamlining of duties; the same staff could work harder. Department officials dis-

cussed the proposals in the letter. But Mr Phil Hornsby, a Overtime working by prison POA assistant secretary, said officers averages about 16.5 afterwards of the reduction in bours a week, on top of the net hours: "That is one of the working week of 40 hours. issues we are getting clarifica-tion on. We haven't reached Overtime makes up on average about 30 per cent of prison fficers' earnings. He was unwilling to discuss the implications, which are

In the longer term, management is to put forward proposlikely to create a dilemma for als for new pay arrangements and working practices for detailed discussions, with a officers' leaders, before facing their annual conference on view to new arrangements by The issue could be resolved April 1987. in one of at least three ways,

Today the POA's national executive will have a report on yesterday's meeting, with a further one expected with Home Office officials next week, the last chance, before the annual conference, of preparing a package that can persuade members to lift the threat of industrial action. That can be done only by a further ballot.

property the Trustees of the

ira and Nancy Kroger Foun-

dation have voted to withdraw its Chinese ceramics

from the exhibit at the loter-

The trustees went oo to explain that "the decision was

reached, not only out of concern for the people in-

volved, but also out of respect

for the irreplaceable nature of

the objects themselves".

A large group of the BR
Pension Fund Chinese porce-

lains are on loan to the Dallas

Museum, but happily the

reserve collectioo cootains

The exhibition will include

a prancing Tang horse, an

equestrian drummer of the

Wei dynasty, an apparently

unique Longquan celadon

bell, a Yuan dynasty blue and

white fish bowl and an eigh-

teenth century rose-verte rou-

leau vase decorated with

exotic birds in a rocky

some superb pieces.

national Ceramics Fair."

BR pension fund to show treasures

By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent

Hitherto unknown treasures acts against US citizens and from the British Rail Pension Fund's art collection are to be exhibited at the International Ceramics Fair and Seminar at the Dorchester hotel in Park Lane from June 13 to June 16.

The fund came to the rescue of the fair organizers after an American porcelain collec-tion, scheduled for exhibition, was withdrawn because of fears over terrorism.

In a last minute switch, 46 items from the fund's reserve collection, at present in store, are to be shown instead.

The long promised exhibition was of Chinese Ming and Qing porcelains from the collection formed by Mr and Mrs Ira M. Koger, normally on shown at the Jacksonville Art Museum in Florida.

News that the Koger collection would oot after all make its Europeao debut at the fair, was announced to the organizers by telegram. It read: "Because of the

increasing threat of terrorist

Scotland buys Bernini bust for record £3m

By Our Sale Room Correspondent

The announcement that the National Gallery of Scotland has acquired Bernini's marble hust of Cardinal dal Pozzo for £3 million, more than any posed by his death. piece of sculpture has ever fetched on the open market, brings a year-long heritage struggle to a conclusion.

The gallery has, in fact, acquired it at a knockdown price. For insurance purposes the bust is valued at £7.5 million, the difference having been absorbed by the Treasury in lieu of capital transfer tax.

The bust comes from Castle Howard, the famous Vanbrugh house where the television series, Brideshead, was filmed. It belonged to the family of the late Lord Howgeneration of quieter aircraft. | ard of Henderskeife, former

chairman of the BBC, and its impending sale was announced a year ago as a means of satisfying the tax problem starting on July 13, including performances by Paul Scotield

The family indicated that it would prefer the bust to go to Scotland. However, the Edinburgh gallery was, at the time, caught up in its battle to raise the £8.1 million required to save Mantegna's "Adoration of the Magi" from export.

Mr Timothy Clifford, director of the Scottish National Gallery, started his campaign with the advantage of the rich well-wishers who had offered to help with the Mantegna. In the event he has also secured £1.25 million from the Na-Heritage Memorial

this summer with special tributes to James Mason and

more generally acceptable and



Royal Marines freefall parachutists jumping into the Thames yesterday to raise money for the Save the Children Fund. They had intended to set a five-man stacking record, but only four linked up (Photograph: Suresh Karadia).

The BBC is embarking on

its costliest and most extensive

sports coverage this summer

with the World Cup, Wimble-don, the British Open golf championship and the Com-

monwealth Games taking the

main share of programming

The summer's highlights

will also include Prince

Andrew's marriage to Miss

Sarah Ferguson in July and a

new selection of British and

"I cannot remember a sports

season like this. We will be spending up to £20 million," Mr Jonathan Martin, head of

BBC television sport, said.
However, the summer's greatest attraction will almost

certainly be the royal wedding

at Westminster Abbey on July

23. Selina Scott and Frank

Boogb will begio the

morning's coverage on Break-

Dimbleby and Sue Lawley will

coordinate live coverage of the

On the drama side the BBC

will air seven Sunday plays

in Only Yesterday. Hazel O'Connor plays the leading

role in a five-part serial called Fighting Back, about a young

Hell's Bells heads the new

entertainment and comedy

section on BBC-1, with Derek

Nimmo starring as a bishop

selection is a £1.7 million

series called Africa.

The BBC will also be show

ing a selection of feature films

Topping the documentary

memployed mother.

American dramas and plays.

over the next four months.

Coke loses monopoly right to bottle

By Frances Gibb

Coca - Cola, the drink company, had some of the fizz taken out of its hundredth birthday celebrations yester-day when the House of Lords ruled that it had no exclusive right to its distinctively shaped bottle.

The non-alcoholic drink has been sold in the United Kingdom for more than 60 years, and the company claimed it was entitled to register the bottle as a

But the five law lords ruled that the company had no right to its bottle and dismissed its appeal against a ruling by the Court of Appeal, which unheld a decision of the High Court. Giving indgement, Lord emplemen said that the bottle could not be registered under the Patents Act 1977 because it was "not a novel product". Nor could it be protected under the Copyright Act 1956 because it was not an artistic work".

The bottle had been accept ed for registration under the Patents and Designs Act. 1907, but that expired in 1940. "A rival manufacturer must be free to sell any container or article of similar shape, pro-vided the container, or article, is labelled or packaged in a manner which avoids confosion as to the origins of the goods, or of the article," Lord Templeman said.

Sogat warned on conduct after apology to court

By Michael McCarthy
The print union Sogat '82 assurance,
was given a stern warning with Miss I

vesterday by a High Court judge about its conduct of the Wapping dispute, when it apologized for its three-month contempt of court and re-gained control of its sequestrated assets, worth

Miss Brenda Dean, the union's general secretary, appeared, with members of the executive, before Mr Justice Hirst and gave assurances that they had withdrawn their instructions to wholesalers not to handle newspapers pro-duced at Mr Rupert Murdoch's east London plant.

The union was found in contempt for breach of a court order outlawing the instruc-tion made in January, and besides suffering sequestration of its property, had been fined £25,000. The judge or-dered the sequestration to be lifted immediately. But he gave the union a warning about its future conduct in the

In a direct reference to recent violence outside the plant, he drew the union's attention to part of the original court order, made by Mr Justice Gatehouse on January 27, that enjoined it from intimidating" employees of News International.

He sought a specific assurance that would be complied with. Mr Eldred Tabachnik,

field (

and

The judge said: "I cannot stress too strongly the simil-cance of this undertaking Breach of it would of course be a further contempt. It went "far beyond mere instructions to employees in wholesalers no longer to black the plantiff's nev

the plaintiff's newspapers.

After the case, Miss Dean said: Of course we are pleased to have back in our control our union "But I still feel very biner about the way the laws of this country are structured against trade unions and ordinary

working men and women."

Earlier, Miss Dean had accompanied Mr Peter Shore and Mr Ron Leighton, the Labour MPs, to see Mr Giles Shaw, Minister of State at the Home Office, about the dispute at Wapping

We told him we want to get the demonstrations right. For 13 weeks they have been completely peaceful," she

Mr Shaw described the hour-long meeting, which was also attended by officials of Sogat '82, the National Graphical Association and the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers, as "constructive".

He said that he had not greed to set up an independent inquiry into the events at Wapping but he undertook to pass on the delegation's con-cern to the Home Secretary.

British nuclear record gives £20m for sports confidence, Thatcher says on BBC

By Anthony Bevins, Political Correspondent

The Prime Minister said yesterday that the excellent record of the nuclear industry io Britain would itself restore public confidence in the wake of the Chernobyl disaster.

Answering Commons questions after a lengthy Cabinet discussioo oo the ramifica-tions of Chernobyl, Mrs Thatcher agreed that there should be no panic decisions and told MPs:

The record of the ouclear industry in this country has been excellent because in civil installations there have been no fatalities in this country.

"Provided we go on, as we shall, in safety to design, maoufacture, mode of operation, and maintenance I believe that record will contioue and give the public confidence. Mrs Thatcher also said that

she sympathized with a point made by Mr Neil Kinnock, the Labour leader, that information on radioactivity should be put in a form which ordinary people could

Mr John Biffen, Leader of 625 miles of Chernobyl (Our the House, announced later Environment Correspondent that there would be a Com-

mons debate next Tuesday on the Select Committee on the Environment's report on radioactive waste. In response to that report, the Government announced last week that it no longer. planned to dispose of interme-

diate-level ouclear waste at a new storage site to be developed by the Nuclear Industry Radioactive Waste Executive Next week's debate will be the prelude to the laying of a special development order in the Commons, which will

enable Nirex to start test drilling for the low-level waste storage site at Bradwell in Essex; Elstow in Bedfordshire; Fulbeck in Lincolnshire, and Humberside.

• The Government decided yesterday to join the EEC ban for the rest of the month on some food sent from within

If the EEC Commission

adopts the ban in time it will operate in Britain from Saturday. Consignments arriving before then will be checked for radiatioo by port health authorities.

• The shotdown of the Magnox nuclear power stations, as demanded by the anti-nuclear lobby in the aftermath of the Chernobyl disaster, would cause a serious energy crisis in the United Kingdom, Mr D.I.Miller, chairman of the South of Scotland Electricity Board, told a House of Lords committee yesterday.

reactors, for example those at nothing that will end the Hunterston, which had com-attempt to break the political pleted 21 years successful operation, were of a completely different design from that at

Parliament, page Chernobyl reaction, page

Call to end religious oath in courts

By our Legal Affairs Correspondent

The religious oath in crimi- more likely to serve the cause basis of an application by one nal proceedings should be of justice". This would "provide the abolished and replaced with an undertaking to tell the

necessary reminder of the solemnity of the occasion, and of the importance of the information". The report, which says that

Its report. Witnesses in the Criminal Courts, says that a witnesses in trials are not accorded the treatment and status they deserve, also recommends that a court should be able to call witnesses on the not brought out

party, or on its own volition. Witnesses should also be

encouraged by the court to volunteer information during questioning, or at the end of it.
on points covered. When complaints about trials are investigated by Justice, it "not infrequently appears that important information was known to a witness, but was

Protests mark Irish link talks

By Richard Ford

"Loyalist" protests io Northern Ireland will mark the fifth meeting of the Joint Anglo-Irish Ministerial conference in London today, when security cooperation and the administration of justice will top the agenda.

The choice of venue is part of efforts by the British and Irish governments to operate the centrepiece of the Angloirish agreement "sensitively", avoiding the passions aroused in the Unionist community when it is held at Stormont. With the Government and

two Unionist parties involved in delicate negotiations aimed at setting in "talks about talks", Mr Tom King, Secre-He said that the Magnox Ireland, is anxious to do deadlock

Although it was envisaged that the conference, jointly chaired by Mr King and Mr Peter Barry, the republic's Minister for Foreign Affairs, would meet frequently, there have been gaps of eight and a half weeks between the last two meetings, and little has emerged to change things visibly in the north.

At today's meeting there will be reports on the work of two sub-committees of Civil Servants investigating the administration of justice in the north, and the harmonization of anti-violence legislation in both parts of the island. There will be reports also on crossborder security cooperation and relations between the Royal Ulster Constabulary and the community.

The Committee of Privileges

No leaks punishment in 154 years By Colin Hnghes, Whitehall Correspondent

If the House of Commons confirms its Committee of Privileges recommendation to ban a lobby reporter on The Times for poblishing n leaked draft select committee report, it will be the first time punishment has been carried out for 154 years.

In the most recent "leak" case, Mr Mark Schreiber, a reporter for The Economist, was to be banned for six months, but MPs overturned the Committee of Privileges recommendation by 64 votes to 55. Not only did a majority of MPs present MPs present not want to pursue the issue to punish-ment; only one in five turned up for the debate at all.

The last case of punishment was in 1832, when Thomas Sheehan, proprietor of the Dublin Evening Mail, was committed into the custody of the Serjeant of the House, and later discharged after being admonished by the Speaker. He had published the contents of a select committee draft report on tithes in Ire-land, which had not been agreed by the committee or seen by the House as a whole. Having committed a "high breach of privilege", be suf-

fered the worst penalty, im-prisonment, which is still upon to MPs to use. The "ancient and undoubted privileges" of the House of Commons. as they are collected us, as they are called when the Speaker claims them from the Crown at the opening of every parliament, were first granted in Tudor times as a though later used to protect
MPs from constituents... stantial amendment to the rule
was in 1980, allowing public ommended a reprimand.
Those claimed specifically bearings to be reported.

The only case of an MP

by the Speaker enshrine abso-lute privilege on freedom of speech in debate, freedom from arrest, and access to the Crown. But other privileges are born of specific resolutions by the House. The Commons, for example,

has right to "exclusive cogni-zance of matters arising within its precincts", and the right to punish for contempt. Punishments range from ndmonishment or reprimand, to the power to exclude (even MPs, whose seats can be declared vacant), to imprisonment. Cases going back to 1580 show that publication of pro-

ceedings has always been re-garded as possible contempt. Until the late eighteenth century publication of any parlia-mentary debate was likely to lead to imprisonment. But leaks from select committees were not specifically incorporated until a resolution

of the House in 1837, when the

True Sun newspaper published evidence to the Poor Law Act select committee before it was reported to the Although no action was taken (because the True Sun apologized), it was agreed then that, "according to the undoubted privileges of this House", evidence and documents of select committees which have not been reported to the House "ought not to be published by any member of

Mr Michael Ryle, Clerk of the House, concluded in a note of June 1985 to the Committee of Privileges (always chaired by the Leader of the House and formed of 12 members on proportions of party strength in each parliament), that the rule is "mandatory for all practical purposes". The Priv-ileges Committee recommended action against serious cases of contempt, where the leak interfered with committee

Expulsion from the House is a standard form of punishment, but has only recently been applied to MPs. Mr Garry Allighan MP was expelled in 1947 for contempt, after he alleged that MPs took drink and bribes from journal-ists in return for leaking reports of party meetings.

The House found that the only two members responsible were Mr Allighan and another MP. Two journalists of the Evening News were called to the Bar of the House for refusing to answer questions, out the details came out before their appearance, they answered the questions, and no action was taken.

lu most other cases an apology at the Bar has won leulency. No action was taken against the then Mr John Jusor in 1957 when he npologized for writing an article which attacked MPs for voting sach committee, or by any extra petrol rations to party other person". The only sub-organizations, although the

The only case of an MP being punished after admitting having leaked a document was Mr Tam Dalyell, in 1967. He passed evidence to the Science and Technology Committee oo Porton Down, the defence research establishment, to The Observer, and was reprimanded by the House, but Lord Astor, the proprietor, and-ogised and was let off. Mr Dale Campbell-Sayours, Labour MP for Workington, has twice admitted leaking evi-dence to the Public Accounts ittee, but no action was

The Times has long held a leading place in the history of contempt cases affecting select committees. In 1899 the Select Committee on the Cottage Homes Bill, after poblication of its chairman's draft report, said that "the premature and unauthorized publication of confidential and privileged documents has become part of documents has become part of a regular system of The Times

Only two years later, in 1901, the Civil List Select Committee found that *The Times* had published some of its papers marked confidential and recommended that the Speaker either exclude its journalists from the lobby or take any action which might prevent future leaks. No action was taken by the House, and there is no record of the Speaker following np the House's recommendation.

Leading article, page 17

MPs want to punish The Times Continued from page 1

truth, the all-party law reform

group, Justice, recommended

simple, non-religious under-

taking to speak the truth would be more meaningful,

There seems to be a growing tendency un the part of politi-cians to want to keep as a cosy little secret among themselves information they acquire at the taxpayers' expense, until

is that the rules of privilege involving select committees, which date back 150 years, are now hopelessly out of date and

the editor of The Times and Mr Evans bad argued that publication of the leak had been in the public interest; that the rules of privilege were out of date; and that no disrepect had been intended to Parliament.

case is ever identified, he should be severely punished."
Mr James Wallace, Liberal
deputy chief whip, said:
"Richard Evans is a muchrespected investigative journalist. It will be outrageous if

they see fit to release it.
"What this case makes clear

revision."
Yesterday's report said that

As for the source of the leak the committee said: "If the person responsible for this

the penalty proposed by the Privileges Committee is carried out, particularly in the light of the last ten days when the establishment has been patting itself on the back because of its supposed openness in dealing with nuclear Mr Evans said: "I am verv

surprised by the recommendations, although in the back of my mind I knew there was a make an example of me "



The proposed interior of the P-3 early-warning aircraft. US bid threat to Nimrod

By Bill Johnstone, Technology Correspon

A formal bid for the multimillion- the contract. It also promises to spend pound contract to supply early-warning radar patrol aircraft to the Ministry of Defence, in preference to the British Nimrod design, was made yesterday by Lockheed, the California-based group.

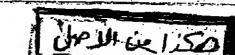
The Nimrod programme has already cost about £1,000 million and has provoked a great deal of criticism even within the Cabinet, which has been exploring the possibility of an American alternative.

Lockheed, anticipating criticisms from the pro-British lobby, claims to have signed agreements with 18 British possibility they would want to companies to provide mechanical and electronic systems, if it were to obtain American group.

as much in Britain as the value of the

The tender, which will be followed by more detailed financial costing in June, was submitted to the British Embassy in Washington yesterday by the American authorities, and will be passed to the MoD today.

The Lockheed early-warning aircraft. called the P-3 Orion, carries a highly sensitive radar system allowing the crew to detect and track the enemy in the air, on land or at sea. The radar is supplied by General Electric, the



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Fireman tells bombing trial of finding Tebbit and wife in rubble

By Stewart Tendler, Crime Reporter

A fireman searching the Grand Hotel in Brighton after the bombing attack came across a male hand and a female hand sticking out of the debris, a jury at Central Criminal Court was told yestenday. One hand belonged to Mr Norman Tehbit, then a senior minister, and the other

to his wife Margaret. Details of the fireman's discovery was given on the third day of the trial of Patrick Joseph Magee, aged 34, from Belfast, who has pleaded not guilty to seven charges involving the 1984 bombing, including five counts of murder. He and four others have pleaded not guilty to a charge of conspiracy to cause explosions

Yesterday the jury heard a statement from Mr John Hall, a Sussex fireman, called to the hotel after the blast on October 12, 1984, on the last night of the Conservative Party

Mr Hall and other firemen came to the rubble at the front of the inside of the hotel. He heard a female voice above the din of an alarm bell. Mr Hall tried to look over the rubble and said: "I looked and saw two hands." He took hold of the female hand and it was Mrs Tebbit. The fireman said he asked her if she could feel him in case the hand belonged to a third person, but Mrs

Rail union

iudgement

criticized

By Frances Gibb

lawyers yesterday.

The common view was that

Wednesday's ruling by Judge Henham at Sheffield County

Court would be overturned by

Mr Robert Simpson, lecturer in labour law at the London

the Court of Appeal.

case of Lonrho v Shell.

prove an existing tort."

principle in English law that someone who suffers wrong as

The only conceivable tort in such a case would involve

interference with business by

unlawful means.
But one of the ingredients of

that tort was that the defen-dants, in this case the railway

unions, had intended to cause damage specifically to the plaintiff, the rail traveller.

That was obviously not the

The two rail unions in-

-volved have said that they

intend to appeal against the judgement, in which Judge

Henham ordered that they pay £153 damages to a Sheffield

husinessman, Mr Angus Fal-

concer, who was stranded in

Londoo during a one-day rail

Student to sue

over train fall

Mr Paul Dungey, aged 23, a student, of Deep Dale Lane,

Nettleham, Lincoln, is to sue British Rail for negligence and

damages after being cleared yesterday by Abergele magis-trates, North Wales, of a

charge, brought by the railway

board, of leaving a carriage

Colwyn Bay station, and had

pleaded not guilty to the

Bomb victims

flown home Two British holidaymakers

injured in a bomb explosion which destroyed a Sri Lankan aircraft at Colombo have been

Miss Rosemary Ano

Simmons, aged 24, and her

friend, Mr Simon Carter, aged

29, both of London, were in a

stable condition in Queen

Mary's Hospital yesterday.

flown to London.

while the train was moving. He was seriously injured after falling from a train at

.case, Mr Simpson said.

Tebbit did not respond.

Mr Hall said he took hold of loud bang and a blinding flash the male hand and asked Mr Tebbit if it was him, Mr

Mr Hall said: "I told him I would get some help but he carried on gripping and asked me not to go. The fireman stayed with Mr Tebbit, then Secretary of State for Employment and now chairman of the Conservative Party, for a

In his statement the fireman said he also spoke to Lady Berry, who was injured with pains in her back and asking where her husband was. Sir Anthony, Conservative MP for Enfield Southgate, was later found dead near by.

In her statement to the court Lady Berry said that when she and her husband had originally checked in to room 328 in the hotel, she had chosen the bed nearest the bathroom but later that day changed her mind and had taken the other bed. On the night of the blast He ther last sight of her husband at then shortly after 2.30 am was seeing him seeing him to out.

Mr John Wakeham, Gov-Mr John Wakeham, Gov- the court that Mrs Muriel ernment Chief Whip, de- MacLean, wife of the chairscribed in his statement to the man of the Scottish Conservacourt what happened to him tive Party, died after four when the blast occurred. His weeks on life support systems wife, Roberta, was killed. Mr Wakeham went to sleep

of light. I formed the impression I was still in my room but in actual fact I was in the fover of the hotel".

Mr Wakeham said be thought he heard his wife's voice asking what they should do and he told her that they

had to wart.

Mrs lennifer Taylor lost her husband Eric in the blast. He was chairman of the Northwest Area Conservative Association. In her statement Mrs Taylor said the couple went to bed about 2 am. When the blast happened she felt herself lifted upwards and then had the sensation of falling She said: "When I finished falling I opened my eyes, believing I had been

dreaming."
She found herself on the ground and called out for her husband, she made contact with Mr Gordon Shattock, whose wife died in the blast He told her to stay still and then the two met up, holding hands and looking for a way

Dr Anthony Trafford told in a Sussex hospital The hearing cootiones

and then "the next thing I can today. Guideline 'threat' to mental study

By Nicholas Timmins, Social Services Correspondent

Legal Affairs Correspondent .. The court ruling that railwould be seriously hampered way unions can be sued by the Mental Health Act Com- Medical Journal. ticket holders for losses and inconvenience caused by inmission were implemented, a leading professor of psychiatry dustrial action called without a secret ballot, provoked a sceptical reaction from labour

Developments in brain sciences meant that some real understanding of the causes of disorders such as schizophrenia and Alzheimer's disease "may at last be within our informed. grasp". Professor Robert

School of Economics, said that in his view the ruling was wrong, and contrary to a 1982 House of Lords decision in the atric research. He said: "There is no such

guidelines published last year Simply to take a blood all patients involved in resample from 50 patients a search, whether in hospital or second consultant would have in the community and which in the community and wheth- to interview every patient. a result of an unlawful act has er intornal or detained pa-tients, would have to give simple and uncootentious consent at three levels to proposals impracticable".

Research into mental disor- "000-therapeutic" research ders, including schizophrenia, from which the patient would not directly benefit, Professor if new guidelines proposed by Kendell said in the British

> The patients themselves would have to give "real consent, a second opinion would be needed from another consultant agreeing that the patient had capacity to consent and the patient's relatives would have to be fully If the guidelines were ac-

Kendell, Professor of Psychia-cepted, Professor Kendell try at Edinburgh University, said, they would have a profoundly, damaging effect But the guidelines posed "a on most forms of psychiatric most serious threat" to psychi- research in this country. Clini-- cal research into dementia Under the commission's would virtually cease".

Shopping advice on

By Bill Johnstone **Technology Correspondent**

computer

British Telecom's Yellow Pages service is about to go electronic, allowing armchair shoppers to call up information on microcomputers con-nected to a telephone system.

Companies which advertise in Yellow Pages will have their services detailed on the system free of charge. Users of the electronic ser-

vice will pay only telephone charges to have the pages displayed on their home compnters. The computers, equipped with the appropriate electronic black boxes and programmes, will be connected to BT computers at Reading, which hold the information.

A test run for the service, which will allow advertisers to undate information in seconds, will begin in January next year in Reading, Guildford and London. If successful, it will be extended at the end of the

The ease of updating information such as prices, special sion last March by the offers and new products, is seen as one of the main advantages of the new service.

The appeal, against sion last March by the of Appeal, which uplo magistrates' care order, heard later in the year.

Pregnant addict test case

By Frances Gibb Legal Affairs Correspondent

A test case on whether behaviour by a pregnant mother which puts her foetus at risk, can be taken into account when her fitness as a parent is at issue, is to come before the House of Lords.

A committee of law lords yesterday granted leave to appeal in a case in which magistrates made a care order for a baby girl whose mother, a drug addict, had continued to take drugs throughout pregnancy.

The girl, aged one, was born suffering from severe drug withdrawal symptoms and after six weeks in a special baby unit, was placed with foster parents by Berkshire County

Lord Bridge of Harwich, sitting with Lord Brightman and Lord Goff of Chieveley, said that the case raised issues they ought to consider on

The appeal, against a decision last March by the Court of Appeal, which upheld the magistrates' care order, will be

Retired judge banned

John Pickering, a retired judge, was fined £200 and banned from driving for two years by magistrates at Mariborough, Wiltshire, yesterday after he admitted a drinkdriving charge.

result of his marriage

Pickering, aged 61, a former circuit judge, of Eaton Ter-race, Belgravia, south-west London, was said to be in considerable straitened financial circumstances" as a

Male pregnancy 'achievable soon' By Our Science Correspondent

it will be possible for men to

give birth to babies in the foreseeable future", according to an article in New Society, published today. The article quotes a leading

expert in human embryo research as saying that in spite of "enormous technical and ethical difficulties", a male pregnancy could be achieved.

The procedure would involve fertilizing the egg outside the body and placing the resultant embryo in the area of

Some scientists believe that the bowel wall, where it might director of the Institute of receive sufficient nourishment

to grow. The man would have to be treated with hormones and the birth would have to be by caesarean section.

Cases where such a preg-uancy would be desirable might include men married to incurably infertile women, or women whose lives would be endangered through pregnan-cy, or homosexuals, the article

Professor Alan Trounson.

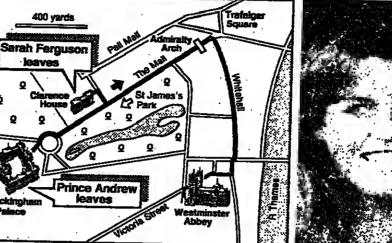
Early Human Development Monash University, Melbourne, is reported as having refused hundreds of requests from men wishing to have a baby. "I think the risks to the child and the male 'mother' are too big at present, but with careful evaluation these risks

Mr John Parsons, senior registrar and lecturer at King's College Hospital, London, says: "It can be done, and

could be reduced."







The Glass Coach (top), which may give the public the first glimpse of the bride. The route to and from Westminster Abbey (above), and (right) Prince Andrew and Miss Sarah Ferguson.

Family affair at the Abbey

By Alan Hamilton

The wedding of Prince Andrew and Miss Sarah Ferguson on July 23 will be more of a family affair than that of the Prince and Princess of Wales live years ago.

Although the Government has not made the day a public holiday, many thousands are expected to line the processional route to and from the Abbey, in spite of the reported decline in holiday bookings from American tourists afraid of terrorist acts. Because Prince Andrew is

only the Queen's second son, there will be fewer diplomatic

and official representatives among more than 2,000 guests at the Abbey, but otherwise the occasion will be accorded the full ceremonial panoply.

Prince Andrew and his supporter, Prince Edward, will leave Buckingham Palace by carriage and travel by the Mall, Admiralty Arch, Trafalgar Square and Whitehall to the West Door of the Abbey. The route through the Arch is at his own request as an acknowledgement to the Navy in which he is a serving officer. The Prince's carriage will be

accompanied by a Captain's Escort of the Life Guards.

on her wedding day, Miss Ferguson will leave from the Queen Mother's home at Clarence House, and will follow a similar route to the Abbey onder Admiralty Arch.

> It is expected that, depend ing on the weather, the bride will ride in either the Glass Coach or an open landau

The Palace said yesterday that the bride's bouquet is to be made by the Worshipful Company of Gardeners and floral decoration in the Abbey is to be handled by the National Association of Flower Arrangement Societies.

Law urged to spare children from court

By Tim Jones A Scotland Yard officer said yesterday that the Government may have to change the law to spare children who have been sexually abused

from the trauma of a trial. Det Supt Peter Gwynn said the law should allow video taped evidence given by children to be accepted without them having to be present. Such videos can be shown now only with the coosent of

He told a conference of international experts in Cardiff: "This is our next challenge. We have not been put off so far. If we show ourselves to have a sound basis we may ask the Government to change

Mr Gywnn, who is chairman of a new joint police and social services team dealing with child sex cases in Bexley. south London, said that since an experiment had begun in March officers had taken 14 video tapes of children making allegations of sexual abuse. Videos, he said, could also be used to spare a child from seemingly endless interviews.

The attitude of some professionals, would also have to change. "Adults are usually believed above children. There is a popular mythology that children fahricate. We have got to believe the child

until proven otherwise." Dr Neil Frude, of the department of psychology, University College Cardiff, told delegates to the conference. organized by the National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, that sexual abuse had been found to be far more common than had

ever been seriously suggested. No fewer than 10 per cent of girls experience sexual abuse in childhood. The fig-ures for boys are less, but still at least 6 per cent are sexually

Boxer required ringside surgery

A ringside operation was the only thing that could have saved Steve Watt, aged 29, the Scottish welterweight champion, when he collapsed after a fight, an inquest was told

yesterday. But such ao operation would have been impossible, Mr Peter Richards, a neuro-

Surgeon, said.
Watt, of Iveagh Close,
Northwood, north-west London, died from brain haemorrhage due to rapid rise in pressure, after the referee had stopped his fight against Rocky Kelly in the tenth round at the West Hotel, Fulham, west London, on March 14.

Dr Helen Grant, a pathologist, told the inquest that Watt's hrain had been damaged because of previous bouts. She said that there were gaps in the brain and also holes where nerve cells should have been.

"I was flabbergasted by the damage.

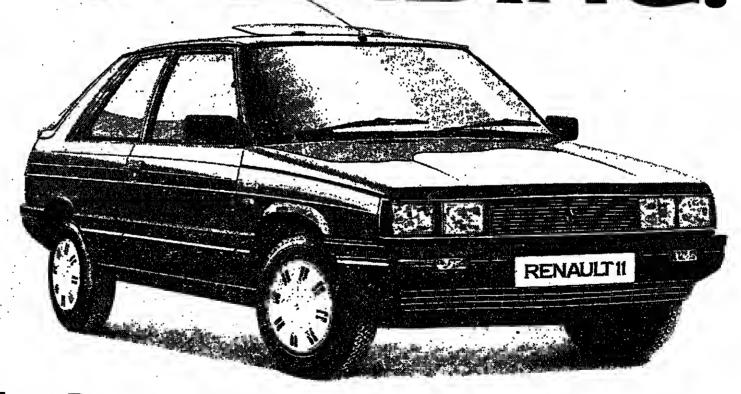
Recording a misadventure verdict, Dr John Burton, the Hammersmith coroner, welcomed new regulations which will see professional fighters said that an ambulance should always be available at boxing contests and there should be with neurosurgical facilities.

Mr Richards suggested that boxers should also be given a psychological test at annual

The referee, Mr Sidney Nathan, said that he had stopped the fight because Watt had begun to will. He was io a position where he could not defend himself.

Mr Nathan, who has been a referee for 28 years, added that Watt returned to his corner right." He then collapsed and doctors were immediately at

RENAULT ANNOUNCE ON PUBLIC SPENDING.



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CHANNEL TUNNEL

The Channel Tunnel Bill would be dealt with fairly and without any ettempt to see that there was a denial of legitimate debate, Mr John Biffen, Lender of the House, assured Conservative MPs who, during business questions warned the Covernment assinct trains to

Government against trying to telescope progress on the Chan-nel Tunnel Bill because they

ing of Parliament macking about as it proceeds to examine a Bill of this nature.

Will be ensure the procedures of this House with regard to this hybrid Bill wilt not be telescoped to suit the Government's purposes and therefore put in jeopardy the right of the people of Kent to have their vuices heard and views taken into account?

neard and views taken into account?
Mr Biffien: If Lord Pennock has referred to Parliament as mucking about, the fact is that Lord Pennock is a member of the House of Lords and I think he should show the due regard that

Loophole fear in proposed ban on food

RADIOACTIVITY

The West German bealth authorities were aware of e loophole in the provisional EEC agreement for banning food imports from the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe and would be taking necessary precautions, Mr Tim Eggar, Under Secretary for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, said in the Commons.

He was referring to what many MPs from all parts of the House said was a danger for the United Kingdom, stemming from the inner-German trade agreement - whereby produce arriving in West Germany from East Germany might come ei-ther from the USSR or the other countries being proposed for the banned list. All of them were within n 1.000 kilometre radius of Chernobyl: Hungary, Poland, Rumania, Bulgaria, Czecho-slovakia and Yugoslavia.

Mr Eggar told MPs the provisional agreement was expected to be approved on Friday, in which case the ban would come into effect at midday on Salurday.

Mr Edward Teylor | Southend East, C) who had raised the malter, said if there was a real

danger of contaminated food reaching the United Kingdom, why had the loophole been left? If there was not n real problem, was not Mr Eggar's answer a rather silly public relations

ploy?

Mr Eggar said the greater part
of the German Democratic
Republic did not fall within the Republic did not fall within the 1,000 kilometre radius. The ban, if approved, would have direct effect throughout the Community. It would be up to the West German nuthorities to give effect and mactice to it. fect and practice to it. Mr Michael Shersby (Uxbridge

C) asked about the likely effect upon cattle and pigs. Would it be safe 10 eat their meat six months from now? What discussions was the Government having with the food industry shout shat?

anout that,"
Mr Eggar said the provisional
ban included fresh meat and
offal from Eastern European
countries. The Government
would be keeping the ban under constant review as new scien-tific evidence came in over the

next few weeks.
Dr Mark Hughes (City of Durham, Lah) said it was unacceptable that the whole British community was left at risk because it was entirely possible for pork, bacon and several vegetable products to pass through the loophole in East and West German trade. Mr Eggar Dr Hughes must be careful not to exaggerate fears and stir up concern which is not

The Community countries are responsible for checking the origin of goods that come in. Sir Richard Body (Holland with Bulgaria, Poland and elsewhere when they come through East Germany?

Germany?
Mr Eggar said it would up to the
West Germany authorities to
give effect to the ban. They were
aware of the loophole and be was sure they would be taking necessary precautions.

Mr Ralph Howell (Norfolk North, C): Mr Eggar has convinced nobody with that an-

swer. Why cannot this ban come into operation immediately? Mr Eggar said that under Community preedure, it could not come into effect until all member countries had given their agreement. That was expected on Friday, with the ban coming into effect on Saturday. Mr Charles Kennedy (Ross, Cromarty and Skye, SDP) said Mr Eggar's initial response to Mr Taylor did not go as far as it could have done because it could have done, because it made clear there was an unfilled

Mr Eggar: There is no loophole.
If imports do come through East



Hughes: British people being put at risk

Germany from other Comecon countries, it would be the duty of the West German authorities to make sure the origin was Mr Robert Jackson (Wantage, C) suggested that the West German Government would never have agreed to the provisional ban if they bad thought they could not check the origin of fooderuffe.

of foodstuffs, Mr Eggar said be entirely agreed. The European Community, meeting earlier in the week, were convinced it was a prac-lical possibility, Mr Brynmor John, chief Oppo-

sition spokesman on agri-culture, asked if Mr Eggar was satisfied that every Government would agree to the ban.

Would he reconsider the question of the loophole on inner-German trade? How would the West Germans know where produce had come from? where produce had come from? They would have only the word of another Government. It was not fair of the West Germans. Mr Eggar said that if the West German Government were convinced they could bring in the necessary measures to ensure the ban, the United Kingdom should have no reason to doubt it.

Kinnock: public must be told facts

NUCLEAR BLAST

In the wake of the Chernoby disaster there was widespread feeling that the coordination of information between relevant Government ministers was inadequate. Mr Neil Kinnock, the Leader of the Opposition, said during Prime Minister's question time in the Commons. He called for clear and explicit information to be provided to the public. Mr Kinnock said: The best

assurance against unjustified alarm is candid information and coherent organization of the information. Will she now ensure therefore that clear and explicit information is provided to the general public about the form, the incidence and the implications of radioactive contamination in radioactive contamination Britain?

Mrs Thatcher: I read what the Secretary of State for the Environment (Mr Kenneth Baker) said yesterday. I think it was an excellent statement. It was very well received. After the arrival of the radioactive cloud over the United Kingdom last Friday, the Minister for Agriculture set up an incident room to provide an incident room to provide expert advice on foodstuffs.

The Department of the Environment acted as overall department in order to monitor, econdlante and disseminate relevent information and act as a focal

Mr Kinnock: Will she take action to remove the inconsistencies apparent in the informa-tion and that it is put in a form which the general public can clearly comprehend?

Mrs Thatcher: That is one reason for the Department of the Environment information room. It acts as a clearing house for information. I sympathise with his request to try to put the information in a form which ordinary people can onderstand. Mr Ian Lloyd (Havant, C): In Mr Ian Lloyd (Havant, C): In the context of the Chernobyl disaster can I refer her to the tendentious, inaccurate and damaging advertisement published by Friends of the Earth in The Times today? Would she agree that the damage done to wastern conomies. western economies by Opec over the last decade would pale into insignificance if the western governments were to be pan-icked into closing down the nuclear industry?

Mrs Thatcher: I agree. The record of the nuclear industry in this country has been excellent because in civil installations there have been no fatalities in this country. Provided we go on

as we shall — in safety in
design, manufacture, mode of
operation and maintenance I
believe that record will continue and will give the public con-fidence once again.

All committed to fighting terrorism

TOKYO SUMMIT

The success of the seven-nation economic summit in Tokyo had been almost universally recognized. Mrs Morgaret
Thatcher, the Prime Minister,
told the Commons when she
reacted to criticism of the
summit by Mr Neil Kinnock,
Leader of the Opposition. He had described the statement on terrorism as permissive and

vague, Mrs Thatcher, in a long summary of the achievements of the three day meeting, said: The hallmarks of this summit were unity and confidence; unity in Our determination to see that those who practice state terrorism do not succeed; confidence that our economic policies are right and will bring greater prosperity to our peoples.

The summit would bring home to those who practiced terrorism the heavy costs which

they would incur in future. Mr Kinnock commented that he recognized the general worthiness of the summit statement on terrorism, but what about the view of the Japanese that the implementation of the state-ment was 'n matter left to each country's judgement" and that there was "virtually nothing which Jupan could do in a concrete way."?

Did not this somewhat reduce the validity of the declaration on

terrorism?
What was the Prime Minister's response to the post-summit statements by President Reagan and Vice President

A debate would be held before

the Whitsun recess on the recommendation of the Com-

mons Select Committee of Privileges that Mr Richard Ev-

Privileges that Mr Richard Evans, Lobby Correspondent of The Times, should be suspended from the lobby for six months for leaking a report of the environment select committee on radioactive waste, Mr John Biffen, the Leader of the House, said during business questions when Opposition MPs protested at the punishment proposed.

Earlier, Mrs Mnrgoret Thatcher, the Prime Mininster,

said during questions that it was a matter for the House of Commons and the House of

Commons would decide.

She was replying to Mr John
Cartwright (Woolwich, SDP)
who asked: Has she read the

The police, 300 of

whom had been injured there,

whom had been injured there, should be supported and not condemned, she said.

Sir Eldon Griffiths (Bury St Edmunds, C), parliamentary adviser to the Police Federation, had asked: While

she was so splendidly batting for Britain in Tokyo, did she

notice that back home in Wapping 140 British police

officers were injured, many of them very badly, by those masquerading as peaceful pickets outside that printing

Did she also notice than an

Did she also notice than an MP described these officers as "all that is rotten in our society"? I wonder if she agrees with that and if she would like to invite the Leader of the Opposition (Mr Neil Kinnock), on behalf of the Labour Party, to remove that sincar from the Metropolitan Police?

Metropolitan Police?
Mrs Thatcher: I saw the reports on the activities last

Salurdny night oulside Wapping which one can only totally and utterly condemn

and say they were quite deplorable, and the terrible effect on the police. I also saw the remarks 10 which be refers which I would also lotally and

We support the police in the

PRIVILEGE

ment proposed.

Japanese, the Americans and the Italians on what Mission accomplished meant. Could the Prime Minister clear up the

state or was she now turning a

tries to say he cannot detract from the great success of the summit which has been almost universally recognized. His own statement is banal.
The declaration on terrorism was clear and all the countries at

it. Britain would be monitoring its application.
Sir Frederick Beznett (Torbay.
C) said some kind of agreement on extradition laws being coordinated was essential in the long term to help the fight against terrorism.

Mrs Thatcher told him that improved extradition on the statement of the state

the summit were committed to it. Britain would be monitoring

confusion?

If the permissive and vague

statement on terrorism was

supposed to be the concrete achievement in Tokyo (he said)

this summit reached new levels of stagnation, selfishness and superficiality.

Mrs Thatcher: Whatever he

dition were one factor high-lighted by the seven nations at

Sir Anthony Buck (Colchester North, Clasked if she could be more specific about the consideration of further measures to combating international terrorism Mrs Thatcher: A number of proposals were made, varying from completely excluding Libyan people's hureaux, as we have done, instead of reducing them, to taking sterner scrion

Craxi that military action was precluded by the Tokyo agreement. Obviously different views were held by the creation was to reduce the amount of oil we take up from Libya. These will be further considered and if necessary further

President Reagan was now able to take unitateral action against Syria as a result of his dis-cussions with the Prime

In the light of the Government's apparent desire to clamp down on kidnap insurance, had this question been raised with other heads of



Aitken: Will political

communique specifically menany other state. Had it done so there would have had to have been similar evidence on state-

further Mr Michael Foot (Blacnau recommendations will be Gwent, Lab) pointed out that the communique said action against terrorism should be (Workington, Lab) asked if President Reagan was now able repented the raid on Tripoli which had not been taken in concert with the UN?

Mrs Taatcher said the UN

General Assembly statement condemned terrorism most vig-orously but it had not taken effective action in that regard. Mr Jonathan Aitken (Thanet South, C): Was she dismayed by how difficult it proved to per-suade the French President to agree to the robust wording of the communique on terrorism?

Did she notice the admiring would meet obstacles. Mr David Crouch (Canterbury, comment of the US Secretary of State who said "Margaret really C): Did he hear The World at One programme on the BBC today? He would have heard the wrestled old François in the mai on this one"? Will that political wrestling have to continue to keep the EEC sound on terror-Chairman of the Chame! Tun-nel group, Lord Pennock, talk-ing of Parliament mucking about the Channel Tunnel Bill. As a supporter of the Bill I am also o great supporter of the Par-liamentary system and I do rather resent the attitudes of ism? (Laughter)
Mrs Thatcher: 1 deny it absolutely. We took a robust line. rather resent the attitudes of anyone outside this House talk-ing of Parliament macking about

Gradually the other countries came along and, in the end, we got very considerable cooperation from all summit countries.

Mr Denais Skinner | Bolsover, Lab): Will she call upon all those Tory MPs with directorships in companies trading with Libya to give them up? Will she tell the party chairman that if he gets any money for Tory funds from companies trading with Libya be should send the money back? Mrs Thatcher: Perhaps he might recall the action of the NUM in trying to get help from Libya. (Cheers) Tory MPs with directorships in

Early debate on 'Times' reporter

six months?

It is ironic that a select committee set up to shed light on Government departments should be guilty of establishing the same rules of secrecy around their affairs as they would condemn in Whitehall.

If this House punishes journalists but lets the source of the leak go scot-free it would be pompous and unfair, During business questions later Mr Hunfrey Malins (Croydon North West, C) asked when the matter would come

Mr Biffen: I would like to underline what the Prime Min-ister has said, namely that it is in every sense a straightforward House of Commons occasion. Nonetheless, I think the House would like to have this matter resolved fairly speedily. I hope the debate can be arranged before we go for the Whitsun

who asked: Has she read the committee of Privileges' recommendation that Richard Evans Lab): On the report of the

WAPPING

The recent violence outside the News International printing plant at Wapping was quite deplorable, Mrs Margaret Thatcher, the Prime Minister, and during questions in the Commons. The police, 300 of

Violent scenes no credit to printers

privileges committee, I was the one dissenting voice. Will he assure us that there will be an absolutely free vote and no Government backbenchers will be under any pressure whatever to suspend the membership of the lobby rights from the the lobby rights from the journalist concerned at a time when the offence with which he was charged was that he made available information about nuclear safety when the Government and others are now boasting about high levels of openness we now enjoy?

Although I have no time for News International and its proprietor, the issue is one this House of Commons must be able to discuss free of any Government whips of any kind.

Mr Biffen: It would be trivializate the state of the st ing this particular topic if it were related to News International or its proprietor. The Prime Minister has said it is in every sense a House of Commons occasion and I think he should draw a generous interpretation from that.

International.

Last Saturday, more than 370

officers had to be made avail-able. That inevitably affected the service the potice could provide elsewhere.

industrial disputes, but the po-tice were not there to take one

side or the other. They were

neither pro-Mnrdoch nor anti-Murdoch.

East, Lab) and he proposed to publish that reply, because it made clear how the Metropoli-tan Police Commissioner was

handling the police operation and the pattern of violence at

Remarks about "police riot"

iament of the police being

or accusations made outside

were not only untrue but deeply offensive, not least to the 175

officers injured at Wapping last

Saturday. (Conservative

It was right for the unions to

lonk again at what was being done in their name.

done in their name.

There was a long and honourable tradition among trades unionists of peaceful and lawful protest. No one doubted the print workers' feelings. He hoped that a settlement of the dispute could soon be reached.

It is clear, though, that these demonstrations and pickets are

demonstrations and nickets are

"all that is cotten in our society

He had listened to the concerns of a group of MPs in a meeting at the end of last week. He had now written to their leader Mr Harry Ewing. Falkirk

Passions could run high in

(Workington, Lah): The public will condemn the House of Commons if it takes the ir-He added that there should be full and fair discussion of the responsible action of expelling The Times journalist, particu-larly when all Mr Evans did was to report a conversation that be had with an MP who himself had breached privilege.

Would not Fleet Street be wise in the event that such an eapulsion would take place to withdraw its lobby correspondents in protest?
Mr Biffen: It will be a lively

Mr Charles Kennedy | Ross, Cromarty and Skye, SDP), who asked for an early debate said: In a week when we have rightly criticized the Soviel Union for secrecy, it would be a travesty if the Mother of Parliaments in its attitude to Mr Richard Evans doing his job were to take an equally ham-fisted approach. Mr Biffen: It is my intention thal the debate should take place before the Whitsun break.

violence and come intending

violence.
The scenes that followed did

He had met a delegation from the print unions at the Home

Office earlier in the day and as a result there would be a meeting

between the union leaders and

the Deputy Assistant Commis-sioner of the Metropolitan Po-lice to discuss future handling of

I welcome that development

Mr Clive Soley, an Oppo-

sition spokesman on home af-fairs, said be had seen the police

video on the trouble at Wapping which showed about six people

Parliament today

Communs (9.30): Private Members Bills: Safety at Sea BiO and Civil Protection in

Peacetime Bill, remaining

affairs at Wapping.

(he said).

foll and fair discussion of the matter. Mr Jonathan Altken (Thanet South, C): The people of Kent really do want fair play and a fair hearing and o fair timetable for this Bill. There are 100 legislative obstacles and the Government is going to trip up on every single one until it starts to see sense in this matter. Mr Biffen: This is o major matter and it will be dealt with fairly and without any attempt to see that there is denial of legitimate debate. Tributes to **Lord Shinwell**

In a tribute in the House of Lords to the Labour peer, Lord Shinwell, who died earlier today, Viscount Whitelaw, Lord Presi-dent of the Council and Lender dent of the Council and Leader of the House, said. He made us all feel encouragingly young, not just by his longevity but by his own example. We shall miss him very much and extend our condolences to his fantily.

Lord Cledwyn of Pearhos, leader of the Opposition peers, said: He was the archetypal rebel who became a respected parliamentarian, the pagnacious Clydesider who became a great Minister of Defence.

no credit to the cause of the print workers and did not enhance their public support. He hoped the union leaders would reconsider their tactics and seek to do things less likely to cause disorder. Minister of Defence.
Lord Diamond, leader of the
SDP peers, spoke of Lord
Shinwell's "doggedness in fightmen throughout his life", and Lord Paget (Lab), who has sat next to Lord Shinwell in the

House for years, commented: He was pictured as a bare-knuckle fighter but there was within him an extraordinary kindness and o In the Commons, Mr Neil Kinnock, Lender of the Opposition, and Mr John Biffen, Leader of the House, added their tributes to Lord

Mr Kinnock: It can truly be said that Manny used the House of Commons in the most robust fashion and he enhanced

throwing objects which might have been bricks or smoke bombs, from behind a line of demonstrators. its standing as democrati forum of the nation. The mounted police had then I am sure the whole House will want to pay tribute to Manny and his remarkable Parliamentary career in both charged the crowd but the video did not show what happened next as it was out of range of the

Houses of Parliament. It was possible a number of Mr Biffen: I count it a great people had been intent on getting the police to charge the privilege to have been in this House for a period when I shared with Lord Shiawell demonstrators by throwing missiles at them, so creating a serious public disorder problem. ommon membership.

He was one of its compelling characters who combined a good appetite for both dissent and yet at the same time and yet at the same time inyatty. He had great distinction in the Labour movement and across the floor of the House I am very happy to pay my respects.

attracting to the scene people who are prepared to resort to Sale room

Hand coloured books sold for top prices

By Geraldine Norman Sale Room Correspondent

Illustrated books which graced the library at Berkeley Castle before it was sold to Madame Tussaud's were enthusiastically competed for at Sotheby's yesterday. They had been sent for sale by the Earl of Berkeley Will Trust and, little read, were in spanking condition.

Daniel Thomas Egerton's collectors saw more selective against an estimate of only coilector.

The other hig price was 16.500 (estimate £8,000-£10,000) for a similar set of 13 l'iews of the Bermudas by W.Hallewell, an officer who was garrisoned in Bermuda from 1846-47. The hand coloured lithographic plates are extremely rare.

It was a good day for collectors hidding directly or cent unsold.

leaving bids with agents. English views were in demand. with Thomas Maiton's aquatint plates A Picturesque Tour through the Cities of London and Westminster and Westminster Illustrated selling for £10,450 (estimate £5,000-£7,000) to Quaritch. The sale totalled £487,471 with 12 per cent unsold.

Sotheby's sale of jewels for

12 hand coloured lithographs bidding, with enthusiastic de-of 1'iews in Mexico, loose in mand for high-quality items, the publisher's original 1840 in good condition, but less portfolio, made £27,500, interest in run-of-the mill items. A late nineteenth-cen-£8,000-£12,000, and were lury bracelet, that had come to bought by a European private Sotheby's from Holland in mini condition, apparently never worn, sold for £7,920 (estimate £4,000-£6,000). A gold. ruhy and diamond brooch, in the form of a pair of dancing shoes, which was given by Al Jolson, the American singer and entertainer, to his wife, Ruby Keeler, around

1935, in memory of the pair of shoes she had worn in a film. secured £2,970 (estimate topographical illustrations £1,000-£1,500). The sale togenerally, with many private talled £365,464 with 22 per

Chess lead held by Bellin

Chess Correspondent At the end of round seven;

with two more rounds to go, the lead in the Lloyds Bank

ment in Jersey was held by the Norwich international master. Robert Bellin, with six points. Next came the Essex player, A.H. Thomson, with 5½, followed by the British ladies' master. Miss S.Jackson and the 15-year-old Gary Quillan. and A.C.P Milnes and van Putten with five points each. in round seven, Jackson drew a short 15-move game with Quillan, whereas Bellin won a long game of 52 moves

In the eighth round, Bellin plays Thomson, Quillan 4-meets Milnes, and Miss Jack-

van Putteo I le Blancq (), Cullip 0 Gouret I, Wojciechowski () Beoson I, Fulton I Poulton (), Murray () Burgisser I, Blow I.— Neve (), Soesan I Plant () Waterfield 1/2 Scott 1/2, Flewitt 0. Whitley 1. Baccoi 1/2 Walker 1/2, Godfrey 1/2 Murray 1/2, Capsey 0

Boston, C): How are we going to have safeguards in respect of Many views on ritual slaughter

ANIMAL WELFARE

The Government is giving careful consideration to the Farm Animal Welfare Chuncil report on ritual slaughter and the many comments received nn it from rements received in it from interested parties, Mrs Peggy Fenner. Parliamentary Secretary for Agriculture, Fisheries and Food, said in the Cummons. The response will be issued as soon as possible, the added. soon as possible, she odded. Mr Patrick Nieh Mr Patrick Niehnlls (Teignbridge, C) said toleration of the rites of religious minor-

have [he went on] a constructive report, published as long ago as July, 1985. If in the end we have July, 1985. If in the end we have practices which would be abhorrent to the vast majority of
people if they knew what was
involved, that is a problem the
Government must tackle and
tackle sooner rather than later.

Mrs Fenner: This is an extremely important report. We have had a large number of comments and observations from a wide range of interested persons and are now giving them

ities could not be absolute. We Mr David Maclean (Pearith and the Border, C) said agriculture had enough enemies in the country without being associated in the slightest with pandering to this barbaric practice.

> Mrs Fenner: This issue has been debated in Parliament on several occasions over the years.
>
> The view has prevailed that
> the religious requirements of the
> Jewish and Muslim commu-

nities should be respected in the absence of conclusive evidence that animals killed by this religious method suffer more than stunned animals.

A marvellous and safe country

TOURISM

American unurists should continue to come to Britain, a marvellous and very safe couniry. Mrs Thatcher, the Prime Minister, said during Commons questions when a Conservative MP suggested an early invita-tion to Mrs Nancy Reagan to the royal wedding would help re-verse the worrying fall in the number of American visitors.

Mr Patrick McNair-Wilson (New Forest, C) asked: Has she had time to consider the worrying fall in the number of Americans planning to visit this country since the Lihyan bombing, particularly since this in completely unjustified?

Is she aware of any plans to invite the United States first lady to the royal wedding, since nn early invitation followed by an early acceptance might well go some way to reversing this

not for me but I am very much aware of the reports of the

Correction

A reported remark yesterday

case. A police officer was

quoted in The Sun as saying

he had investigated rapes in

Brixton and there was no significance in the case that

Mr Borzello cited four other

reports of rape cases in which

colour was not mentioned and

a fifth case of a sex prowler

who was described as white. In

the last case the newspaper

had violated the council's

ruling that people's race or

colour should be introduced

into newspaper reports only

the girls were white.

reduction in the number of tourists from America coming to this country. I have also had

concerning a house in Victoria Street, London, being used for the export of arms should have

Press Council rulings

Daily Telegraph guilty of race bias

The Daily Telegraph was colour of defendants and victims in that and two other criticised by the Press Council tims in a multiple rape case. It Telegraph reports of the same today for introducing descripwas not improper, however, that the newspaper failed to tions of race into a number of identify the colour or race of Mr R Borzello, of Camden defendants or victims in other reports cited. The newspaper reported

Passage, north London, complnined that the newspaper reported the colour or ethnic origin of defendants and victims in sex crime cases inconsistently and unfairly. He complained that il showed bias againsi black defendants and in one case falsely implied that the crime was racially

motivated. The council said that of eight stories cited by the complainant, three contained irrelevant references to the

A Daily Express report should not have given the colour of defendants and their victims in a gang rape trial, the Press Council ruled today The newspaper report of the case said: "Laughing, sniggering blacks fought over the

whimpering girls like animals,

the jury heard." The com-plainant, Mr R. Borzello, of

Camden Passage, north Lon-don, claimed this falsely re-

ported court testimony, but the

that she was raped "about 30 limes" by a gang of black youths in Brixton. She was giving evidence at the trial of seven unemployed youths

that a white girl aged 16 told the Central Criminal Court

who denied raping her and her Mr Borzello complained about the references to the where it was relevant. Re-

colour of the defendants and sponding, Mr William Colour had no place in rape report

> that the words were not used. said that the words complained of were not given as direct quotations, but as his summary of evidence, which

Mr Borzello complained

that it was improper of the

Daily Express to give details of

the colour of the defendants

and the victims, when that had

council said it was not satisfied no relevance to the case, and in

The reporter, Mr Joe Wood, he believed to be justified.

the context of the newspaper's reports, was both prejudicial and pejorative.

The Press Council said in its ruling that it was not satisfied that the words complained of were not used in court. The complaint against the Daily E xpress in respect of them was rejected. The complaint that the paper improperly gave details of the colour of defendants and victims was upheld.

colour of defendants and vic- victims in that and two other Deedes, the former editor said in past rulings that the council had said race or colour should only be giveo in newspaper reports when it was relevant. There would always be differences on what was relevant. "When there are, we have to agree to differ," he The Press Council's adjudi-

cation was: The Press Council has ruled repeatedly that people's race or colour should not be introduced into newspaper stories in a prejudicial or pejorative context

unless it is relevant to the story. Of the eight Daily Telegraph stories cited by the complainant, three contained irrelevant references to the colour of the defendants and victims in a multiple rape case. They identi-fied the defendants as black youths and the victims as white girls. No evidence was reported that the crimes had been racially motivated and the newspane should not have introduced the

defendants' colour or race into

To this extent, the complaint against the Daily Telegraph is upheld. The Press Council finds it was not improper that the newspaper failed to identify the colour or race of defendants or victims in other reports cited by

Rolls sales start the year well

Soley: Provocative action

by some people

ores against the Prevention of

Terrorism Act; tolerates Labour councils which harass

the police; and eheers speeches

describe the police as the

Our view is totally different. We support and admire the

•Later, during the Commons

debate on crime prevention, Mr

Dunglen Hard, Home Secretyary, said that more than 350,000 police man bours had been absorbed at Wupping, because of the print workers'

By Clifford Webb Motoring Correspondent

Rolls-Royce cars are enjoying n mini-boom so far this year in both home and overseas markets. The company reported yesterday that sales in the first four months were 20 per cent up on the same period last year. Mr Peter Ward, managing

said: "We have made an even better start to the year than last year. It is probably our best January to April performance for the past four years." Demand for the £92,995 Corniche convertible, which is built at the company's London coachworks, Mulliner Park Ward, is particularly strong in the United States where more than 250 were

director sales and marketing,

In spite of the present buoyancy, Mr Richard Perry, Rolls-Royce chief executive, is determined not to repeal the near disastrous rush for growth in 1980-82 which left its dealers over-extended with unsold stocks that had to be heavily discounted. Motoring column, page 34

sold last year.

مكذا من الاصل

By Harry Golombek

Jersey International tourna-

on plays Reddin. Results in Round 7: Thomson & Quillan & Bellin | Reddin & Moettelli 0 Konings 1, Milnes 1 Horne 0, Delanoy 0 Jackson 1: an Purco 1 le Bloure 0. delliso

National policy is

Relatives' consent for organs may be sought while patient is alive

Proposals to make it a in the number of kidney that 70 per cent of the popula-requirement for doctors to ask transplants and a rise in the tion are willing to have their before life support machines are switched off are being canvassed by health ministers in an attempt to increase the number of kidney, heart and liver transplants.

The move comes after new legislation in the United States making it a legal requirement for hospitals to ask for donor organs, or to ensure there are good reasons for not making such a request, before ventilators are switched off.

Mr Ray Whitney, a junior

minister at the Department of Health and Social Security, is to study the system on a visit to New York State later this month which, together with Florida and California, is one of three states so far to introduce the "required request" legislation, as it is known. Other states are planning to follow suit.

Dr Donald Acheson, the chief medical officer, has writ-Ien to the British Medical Association, the royal colleges of medicine and surgery and the Joint Consultants Committee, asking for their views on a similar but voluntary system here.

The approach comes after a drop last year of 112 to 1,334

By Nicholas Timmins, Social Services Correspondent

waiting list to a record level of organs used. more than 3,300.

Ministers are hoping that doctors will agree to a voluntary code of practice introducing the "required request". Mr Whitney believes that legislation "would not be appropriate. It is a very sensitive area, but I think there is a way forward without legislation if the medical profession was prepared to take it up through a code of practice"

It was not, he said, some-thing ministers "would want to rush into. We would want to see how its working in the United States and the reaction of the doctors".

After publicity about last

After publicity about last Ministers are also asking, year's fall in the number of one of the 14 regional health kidney transplants, the rate authorities to run a pilot this year is higher, with an scheme where every patient extra 90 performed in the on admission to hospital British Isles in the first four would be asked if he or she is months. The waiting list has willing to have organs used for fallen and UK Transplant, the transplantation. The informa-NHS organ-matching service, tion would go on the hospital says record numbers will be admission form. The idea is

But transplant surgeons and others believe the key difficulty in getting donor organs is the reluctance of doctors and

Mrs Celia Wight, transplant co-ordinator at Addenbrookes Hospital in Cambridge, said that the American legislation had been operating for only a few months, but there was "cautious optimism" that it would increase the number of donor organs.

The vast majority of doctors realize that transplantation is necessary but it is difficult for them to set the ball rolling and approach grieving relatives. In the United States they can now say 'the law requires that I ask you' making it easier for them to

transplanted if the trend seen as possibly controversial, at least initially.

Many of those who become potential donors, car crash victims for example, enter hospital unconscious so that it nurses to ask relatives. Opin-would still be relatives who ion polls consistently show would have to be approached.



Lord Murray, former TUC general secretary, with Tania Diwell at the launch of the Key Supporter scheme for heart research in London yesterday (Photograph: Ros Drinkwater).

Heart research cash drive

By Thomson Prentice, Science Correspondent

serious heart defect, but is now

fit and active after reconstruc-

63, underwent a quadruple bypass operation about the

Lord Murray, who is aged

time as the girl, and

I he mortgage people

tive surgery in June 1984.

The progress in heart research and surgery which saves the lives of young and old alike was celebrated yesto secure long-term finance with which to set up more terday by Lord Murray, forresearch projects.

Tania, of Folkestone, Kent, was born with a rare and mer general secretary of the Trades Union Congress, and Tania Diwell, aged two.

They were among patients accessfully treated for heart conditions who helped launch a Key Supporter fund-raising campaign by the British Heart Foundation, in which denors will be asked to sign a four-year covenant instead of mak-

ing an annual donation in tients, including n boy aged this way, the foundation hopes nine, who receovered from a hole-in-the-heart operation. and a father and two of his children who all had successful nperations to treat an inherited heart condition.

Lord Tonypandy, the former Speaker of the House of Commons who is the foundation's president, said: These men, women and children are some of the wonderful examples of what can be done now as n result of heart

demanded for boarding schools Mr Double said that all introduce a national boarding children would benefit from a

The Government should chools policy, according to Mr Eddy Double, chairman of the Boarding Schools

He told its annual conference in Ambleside, Cumbria: "A national policy for boarding education is not just highly desirable and vitally im-

Boarding education is at risk in the independent sector such as love of hard work, that from the threat of direct. conscious political action and in maintained schools from the haphazard effects of hudgetary pressures."

He said boarding education

was "a national resource" which should not be subject to financial constraints. Government and local authorities should work together to ensure it was maintained and improved.

Mr Double, Principal Edu-cation Officer (Schools) for Lincolnshire, proposed a national pooling arrangement with all local education authorities sharing the cost of providing boarding education and making annual payments "according to a nationally agreed formula".

He also urged the Department of Education and authorities to form a consortium which could provide an effective forum for the planning of boarding education.

period of residential education.

The theme of the three-day conference is "Boarding Education and the Real World". Mr Richard Barker, headmaster of Sevenoaks School, emphasized the importance of boarding schools encouraging

children to have those "durable qualities and attitudes" would continue to have value "in the real world". "We should enhance personal attitudes and understanding for the future," he said.

"Through giving them more first hand experience, for instance of the business world, we will encourage in them a shift from passive to active which will help them in the

Mr James Graham, bead-master of Sibforth School, said boarding schools were valuable for students with special learning difficulties, particulary dyslexia.

He said that they needed a supportive and sympathetic school environment and an appropriate curriculum to en-able them to develop confidence and competence. They needed a school atmosphere that was not competitive but where each individual valued for himself.

Journalist wins libel damages

Mr John McCririck, a racing journalist, won substantial hibel damages in the High Court in London yesterday over allegations in The Star that he was in debt to his bookmakers and that he had given television publicity to one bookmaker for payment.

His counsel, Mr Richard allegations appeared in a highly sensational" article in March 1984. "There was and is no truth whatsoever in these very serious allegations," Mr

Frank Curran and Peter Hooley, Star journalists, and Express Newspapers, the paper's publishers, acknowledged the allegations were untrue and offered unqualified apologies.

Doctor wins court review

Dr Royce Darnell, a consulterday granted a judicial review of the decision by Mr Norman Fowler, Secretary of State for Social Services, that he should be dismissed. Dr Darnell, dismissed after a clash with colleagues over the management of the micro-hiology laboratory in Derby, was granted an expedited hearing of his case against Mr

Eowler by Mr Justice Hodg-

Fire in hotel

son in the High Court.

More than 2,000 guests and 450 staff were moved out of the Grosvenor House hotel in London for a short time yesterday after fire broke out in a ventilation shaft. Nobody

Railmen

tion Board, the Court of Appeal decided yesterday.

In a test case ruling the

seriously injured.

court the drivers, Albert Wilks, of Briton Ferry, Neath West Glamorgan; Cyril Webb, of Alsager. Stoke-on-Trent, Staffordshire; Sidney Warner, of Worcester Park; and Harry Clack, of Horsham, both Surrey, all had the misfortune of running over and killing

Science report

Instrument helps to measure wind shear

By Andrew Wiseman Aviation experts and meteomate or overestin logists know that wind strength and direction. Yet, shear, varying wind speeds and directions at differing without that information wind shear could not be calculated. heights, have been responsible for several aircraft accidents Clearly n more efficient methduring take-off or landing They happen when aircraft to equip n single-engine sports plane, a Socate Morane, with a flying at relatively slow speeds, encounter suiden wind 4 m long vertical device atchanges or down draught, lose tached to its port wing, so that height and crash. 2 m protruded above and 2 m below its surface. That instru-

A great deal has been discovered about the connection between thunderstorms and wind shear. But scientists are niso aware that the meteorological phenomenon can occur in comparatively good weather. In fact, the Heathrow Meteorological Office regular-If issues wind shear alerts, nnconnected with

Now, a West German research group from the Aachen Institute of Air and Space Travel has completed the first stage of a project concerned with the precise in-flight measurement of wind shear, which should ultimately provide pilots with useful information about this potentially dangerous occurrence.

In the past it had proved difficult to calibrate wind speeds accurately on board an aircraft even with the advent of modern INS (mertial navigation systems) equipment. It could be done only by first establishing the air and ground speed of an aircraft and subtracting one from the

Even n small error in one of these large values inevitably led to an incorrect answer.

lose claim on deaths

Train drivers who suffer mental anguish after suicide victims throw themselves in front of speeding trains are not entitled to damages from the Criminal Injuries Compensa-

judges upheld the decision of Walker, told the court that the | the board, and the divisional court who refused in March last year to grant judicial review of the board's decision, that any psychiatrie injury suffered by the drivers was not attributable to a crime of violence and could not be

Lord Justice Lawton, sitting with Lord Justice Stephen Brown and Sir John Megaw. said that their decision was of importance to about 250 engine drivers who had suffered psychiatric injuries in similar circumstances. Figures in 1981 showed that 219 people committed suicide by throwing themselves in front of

In the four cases before the **сопеоле**

In three cases a verdict of suicide was recorded but in Mr Clack's case the deceased was a senile man, aged 84. who may not have known what he was doing. But all four drivers suffered psychiatric injury as a result of the deaths.

Leave to appeal to the House of Lords was refused.

What the Germans did was

ment, basically a hollow pipe, could identify up to 100 wind values per second from 16

pressure gauges distributed along its leading edge. That

information was fed into an on-board computer and data

processor, which worked out a wind shear profile.

their findings, the Germans carried out simultaneous ex-

periments, using the Morane,

2 Dornier 28 research aircraft

and a meteorological ground

station. The results of all three separate tests coincided to a

With more sophisticated

equipment on board the

Morane it is hoped to study

the effect of wind shear by

establishing precisely what

happens at each stage in the

chain: weather conditions

causing wind shear, aircraft reaction to wind shear; pilot's

reaction to the plane's altered flying altitude and, finally,

changes in that altitude after

Only when all these factors

had been scientifically estab-

lished and analysed would it

be possible to suggest counter

measures which could preven

large extent.

pilot reaction.

To check the accuracy of

Law Report, page 28

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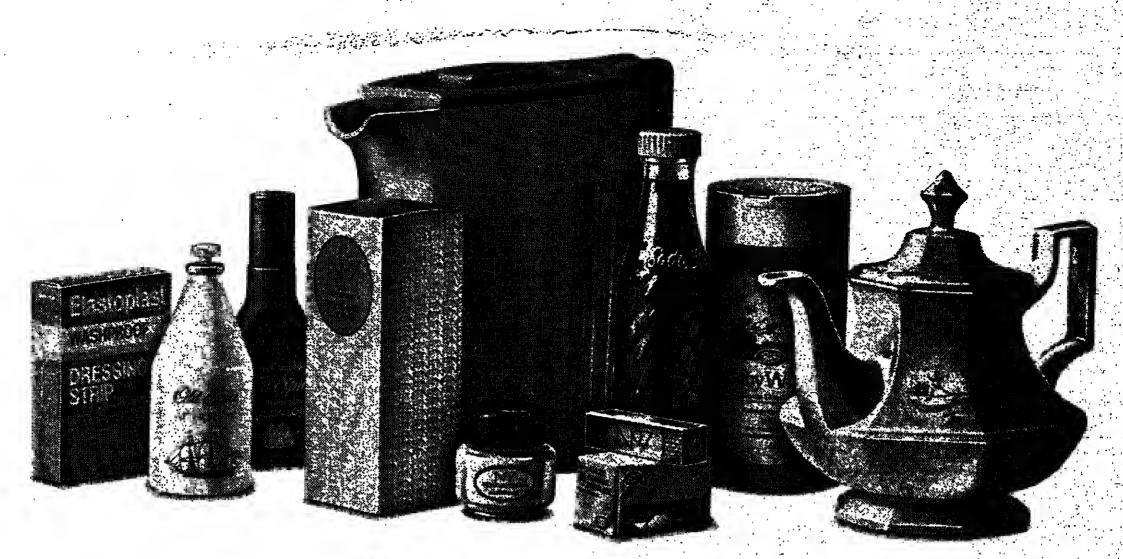
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45,000 lines.



Graham Marson, Distribution Manager of The Boots Company, has just achieved one of his aims: the company truck fleet is totally Ford.

"When I took over, we ran four different makes," he says, "But nothing matched up to the Cargo.

to 32 tonners."

Boots trucks visit all their retail branches in the Midlands, in all weathers, every working day. (Distribution in the rest of at the drop of a hat. the country is handled by independent hauliers.)

"We regard the Cargo as a very reliable vehicle," says Marson, "It has to be. We don't carry spare trucks, and we can't afford to miss a delivery.

Transport is becoming a more and more important part of retailing.

I believe the successful retail company We operate across the range, from 7.5 of the 90's will be the one that uses distribution best.

> The Cargo's maintenance and fuel costs are very reasonable. And we can get spares

> The Cargo is very satisfactory on driver comfort. And its good to look at: we want

smart vehicles outside our shops making deliveries.

We see reliability and quality as advantages of The Boots Company and we demand them of the tools we use.

The Cargo does what it's asked to do with efficiency and reliability.

And that's exactly what you want"



Jestice 150

OP Mise 150

Baths full

to brim

in worried

Warsaw

From Roger Boyes Warsaw

Warsaw householders have been filling their baths to the

brim and pouring water into old bottles and buckets that slop on to the carpet in the

corridor in the latest symptom

of anciear panic after the Chernobyl accident. On Tuesday night and Wednesday two rumonrs swept the Polish capital and

industrial heartland around

Matowice: the first message on the telephonic grapevine was that poisonous chemicals had escaped into the Vistula River,

and the second rumour quickly determined that the chemicals

were radioactive.

The fallout, it was said, had reached the tap water. Yesterday the authorities took the

Vistula hasn't been crystalclear for some years now, but the current level of pollution is

the same as for years . . . the water is fit for drinking. It can

also be used for washing.

Therefore storing water in

baths, pots or buckets is

According to Polish mea-

surements banded to the Inter-

national Atomic Energy

Agency in Vienna, radioactive

contamination of water from

the mains ranged from 1.5 tn

14.9 becquerels per litre and between 1.7 and 19.7 becquerels per litre in surface

This compares with the

10,000 becquerels per litre concentration deemed as potentially dangerous by the agency. Milk still has a rela-

tively high contamination rate

up to 700 becquerels per
litre — but is still within the
safety limit of 1,000

becquerels per litre as recom-mended for children by the

sual step of denying gossip. "It is true," a spokesman for the Warsaw city council said, "that the water in the)W he

As Kiev exodus mounts, Soviet authorities issue pictures in effort to allay fears

Trains packed with fleeing families

From Christopher Walker, Moscov

Uniformed Soviet militia

ing to prevent Western corre-

spondents from obtaining first-hand information about the growing mood of panic in the Ukrainian capital, more than 60 miles south of the stricken plant.

Apparently under orders to

prevent the exodus being

filmed, the security authorities

arrested a crew from the American NBC television net-

work and then ordered Felicity Barringer, a reporter for The New York Times, to leave the

station as she was conducting "vox pop" interviews.

seats on the overcrowded train which I met were taken up by women and children, and a

similar proportion was report-

said that in the circumstances

it was empowered to take

ban fresh meat and live cattle

On Tuesday the Commis-sion proposed a ban oo im-

ports of fruit and vegetables,

milk, fresh meat and other

products from six Soviet bloc

nations within a 625-mile radius of Kiev, EEC trade and

consumer ministers referred

the proposal to technical ex-

perts, however, and it was further considered by EEC diplomats on Wednesday.

countries but still excluded Austria, East Germany and

More than 70 per cent of the

tough-looking

As the overnight express from Kiev pulled in at 9.45 am yesterday the Soviet exodus from the area of the Chernobyl nuclear disaster was unmistakeable, with hundreds of women and children spilling on to the platform, some expressing relief finally to have escaped the fear of radiation in the Ukrainian

Although the authorities insist that extra planes and trains provided to transport Kiev residents were related to the summer holiday rush, those arriving in Moscow had nnd tough-looking plainclothes security police were mingling with the large crowds at the station attempt-

other explanations.

The hastily-packed overnight bags and worried faces were evidence of the level of

"There is no question of keeping children in Kiev a moment longer, the risk is too great. Every mother that I know there wants to get her children 2way," explained an elderly grandmother who arrived with her daughter and

When the television started warning us about health, we decided to get away and I have no idea yet when we will be

going back."

A number of the passengers spoke of the difficulties in buying tickets and confirmed reports that long quenes had been building up at ticket offices in the city, which has a

tinued to disagree on the

implementation of a ban on

proposed four days ago, the EEC Commission yesterday took action to ban fresh meat

from Eastern Europe with

Commission officials said

any further delay would be

'most unfortunate" and

would render EEC emergency plans to counteract Chernobyl

The Commission said it was extending until lunchtime to-

day the deadline for member

states to agree on the range of

The original deadline was

immediate effect.

radiatioo ineffective.

as members argue

From Richard Owen, Brussels

As EEC governments con-included. The Commission

Soviet bloc food exports first unilateral interim action to

products to be banned from Soviet bloc nations affected by ed Yugoslavia to the list of Chernobyl fallout.

yesterday evening, but signifi- Albania. The diplomats also

eant differences remain not added shellfish, poultry, eggs

only over the food products to and other foodstuffs to the

population of over two million. Others being greeted by relieved relatives could be mease began to gather mooverheard arguing heatedly about levels of radioactivity.

The worst thing about it is that no one really knows what mentum at the beginning of the week when the local health authorities broke an earlier silence and issued televised warnings against letting chil-dren outside for more than short periods and against extis going on," another woman holding a baby said. "What is the point of sacrificing the health of your children and living all day worrying about what is happening in the air.?

The mood grew more anxious after a change in the direction of the wind resulted in new orders to wash down all interiors of flats with cold water and to avoid swimming in outdoor reservoirs.

ing leaf vegetables.

Another woman arriving yesterday said there were con-tinual rumours about the safety of the Kiev water supply and

"The best thing seemed to be to take the simple precau-tion of getting the children out until the situation becomes clearer. Some people say that could take months," she

tered in the rich agricultural hinterland around Kiev, the growing sense of panic has encouraged residents to in-dulge in n bizarre variety of folk remedies is an effort to counter the radiation.

One Soviet source told me that the most widely believedin care was the drinking of strong spirits over 40 per cent



Hospital, Lincoln, Miss Gwyneth Walker, a Russian language student from Lincoln who was studying in Minsk at the time of the ouclear accident at Chernobyl, has been told that she received only very slight doses of radiation.

Miss Walker, of Greetwell Road, Lincoln, who is a student at Liverpool Polytechnic, has been told by doctors that she will suffer no longterm effects.

She is hoping to go back to Russia for her studies and said her main concern now was for the Soviet people who did not have the benefit of tests or treatment for radiation.

solicitor, she was sent to Moscow from Minsk with other students from Britain and was immediately flown stores to control hysterical crowds as they raided delivery trucks to secure stocks of Soviet Union to compensate Bulgaria because of the risks of uncootaminated food. A run oo lodine forced the Health Ministry to issue a public warning that the product was as unnecessary as it was toxic.

producers. Greece has also forced to stick to their programme against their will and accident

radioactive cootamination

and milk and dairy products. At the same time Madrid visit Kiev after the ouclear officials hope Spain can step up its food exports to those

Sweeping changes at top in **Pentagon**

Washington - In the hope of reducing disastrous clashes between US armed services in times of combat, the Senate has unanimously approved the most sweeping reorganization of the military hierarchy in almost 30 years (Christo-

pher Thomas writes).

A series of blunders led up
to the planned changes, including the failed hostage rescue mission in Iran in 1980, the terrorist bombing of the Marine barracks in Lebanon in 1983, and the inter-service rivalry that hampered the 1983 invasion of Grenada.

By 95 votes to nil, the Senate approved a Bill that would broaden the advisory role of the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff — the highest ranking military offi-cer — while giving field commanders more control over fighting forces in combat.

Bekaa killings Beirul (Reuter) - The corpses of Nassib al-Khatib, a

Lebanese politician, and his three bodyguards were found riddled with bullets in a car in the eastern Bekaa vailey. Toyota recali

Tokyo (Reuter) - Toyota

Motors is recalling 218,000 Town Ace and Master Ace light commercial vebicles produced between October 1982 and July 1985 because of problems with the power steering.

Four-day fire

Peking (Reuter) — Fifty-six people died fighting a four-day forest fire which threatened farms and villages in Yunnan, southwest China.

New York job Mr James Mellon, former British Ambassador in Copenhagen, leaves London today to

become the new British Trade Commissioner in New York, a post that carries ambassado-

Fraud charge

Hong Kong (Reuter) - Si-mon Yip, a Hong Kong finan-cier extradited from San Francisco, was remanded io custody on charges of conspiring to defraud the Overseas Trust Bank of \$66 millioo (about £45 million).

Airbus back

Kuwait (Reuter) - A Knwait Airways airbus, stranded in Iran since four Arabs bijacked it there 17 months ago, has at last been flown back to Kuwait. The hijackers murdered two Americans be-



A photograph released by Tass of two children from Kiev, Natasha and Nadya, playing in a pioneer camp after being evacuated from their homes.

Fist fights as fallout panic hits Greek shops

From Mario Modiano Athens

Greece has been gripped by a panic-buying spree for the last two days, with housewives battling in supermarkets for the last can of evaporated The daughter of a Lincoln milk, bottle of mineral water, or bag of frozen vegetables, because of radiation fears after the Soviet nuclear disaster. Fist fights broke out and

needs a receiver and will have

to obtain a reference from the

police.
The viewer can have his permit withdrawn if he tries to watch satellite television in a

place other than his officially

registered home. Officials from the Communications Ministry say, rather disingen-nously, that the point is simply

to our skyline if everyone wanted to install his own antenna," said the director, Mr Jamsz Fajkowski, "You

must keep some spatial order in the landscape."

seems to be that the authori-

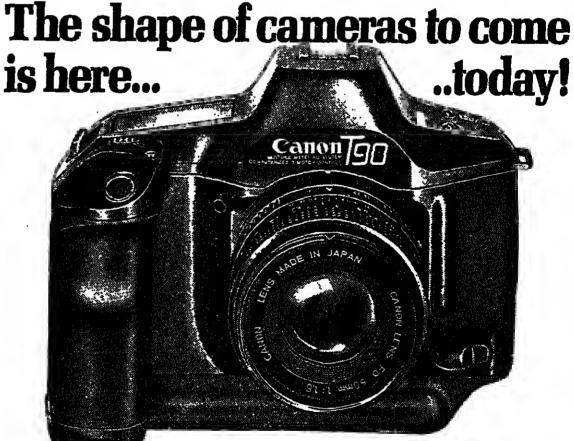
The main reason, however,

maintain aesthetic dards. "Just think what it would do

The authorities said pas-teurized cow's milk would go on sale again today under

lodged a protest with Moscow
after 40 Greek studeots visiting the Soviet Unioo were and vegetables, freshwater fish

Fist fights broke out and police were called to food The Government said it was hibited the import of various ing similar measures against consulting with other EEC foodstuffs from the Soviet East Europe. -WALLACE HEATON World Famous Brands-World Famous Service



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prohibited but also over the Commission's original prod-East European countries to be ucts list. - - --Top judge escapes car blast

liament while the democratic constitution of 1978 was being

drawn up.

He was chosen hy the Government to lead Spain's Judicial Council, the self-governing body of judges and magistrates which performs similar functions to those of the British Lord Chancellor.

The Supreme Court is in-

The Supreme Court is involved in a controversy affecting one of its members accused of misconduct, and Professor Hernandez Gil will have to deal with it.

The Supreme Court judge's driver, who was also unhurt, told reporters he had stopped for traffic lights, but the car had begun moving again when the hlast occurred. Had it still been standing still the damage would have been much worse,

been placed in a small Renault parked near by, or if it was fired from a grenade launcher. Later, Professor Hernandez Gil coolly told a Madrid radio station: "I am satisfied I have not created a grave public



Muhammad Issa Abbas behind bars in a Genoa court

Poles need vetting for foreign TV

From Roger Boyes, Warsaw vintage films, jaunty pop pro-grammes, sports and interna-tionally-orienatated news. However, the aspiring view-er will have to explain why he

Poles who want to watch Western satellite television will have to be vetted by the police to decide whether they are a suitable andience for

are a suitable anotence for Dallas and Dynasty, according to new regulations coming into force this month.

Polish viewers are to be linked into a Soviet satellite television network that will also cover East Germany and Czechoslovakia, but this will be operational only in four

years.
Meanwhile Poland is in reach of several Western satellite channels, including the British Sky Channel, the Swiss Teleclub and the Dutch Falsa TV which are carried on Echo TV, which are carried on the West European ECS

from owning anything but standard receivers.

seems to be that the anthor-ties are nervous nbout losing the monopoly of the airwayes and are worried that satellites will start to beam specifically anti-communist material into Polish households. Hence the need for a police reference.

for fear of tidal wave

San Francisco (Reuter) —
Thousands of people fled their
bomes yesterday on America's
West Coast, fearing tidal
waves, and Japan and Hawaii also issued warnings after an earthquake in the remote Aleutian Islands off Alaska. The United States Earth-

quake informatioo Centre in Golden, Colorado, said the earthquake, measuring 7.7 on the Richter scale, was one of the worst in almost 30 years. It had caused damage on Adak island, about 80 miles west of the epicentre.

The US Navy moved 2,500 unusually high waves but of the 5.000 personnel at its air went home disappointed.

Prime Minister and Senbor Pires de Miranda, the Foreign

station on Adak to higher

ground. It said the tide had

In San Francisco, thousands

risen five feet above normal.

of people jammed roads over-

looking beaches to watch for

Throughout the year a series of cultural, educational, social, business and diplomatic events are taking place to celebrate the oldest alliance.

weck.

Many Poles would like to tune into these channels, but are forbidden under Polish law which yesterday reduced Jan semences for arms offences imposed on him and two other alleged Palestinian hijackers of the Italian cruise ship Achille Lauro. The main hijacking trial is to start next month.

from owning anything but standard receivers.

But from this month the state radio inspectorate will issue special permits to 2 few people — Poles decimed to be appropriate viwewers of the safellite fare of soap opera, Thousands flee homes

launch of

The National Aeronautics weeks the launch of the Atlas

ures and has grounded the maio space vehicle capable of carrying large satellites. The Atlas Centaur, an obso-

A terse Nasa statement said the delay was necessary "to ensure that all items critical to a successful launch have been

which yesterday reduced jail

Nasa puts off Atlas rocket

From Michael Binyon Washington

Centaur rocket, which was due to put into orbit a military communications satellite on May 22.
The postponement follows three consecutive launch fail-

to that of the Delta rocket which inexplicably failed 71 seconds after blast-off last

thoroughly analysed.".

From Richard Wigg Madrid The President of Spain's Supreme Court and chief judicial officer, Professor Antonio Hernandez Gil, escaped unhurt yesterday when an explosion hit his official car in central Madrid.

It damaged only the boot and police said the attack's lack of precision made it finlikely to be the work of ETA, the Basque separatist Only 13 days ago, five civil guardsmen were killed in central Madrid by a car bomb attack claimed by ETA.

Professor Hernandez Gil, aged 71, is a prominent figure apart from his present legal stature. He presided over Par-

and Space Administration (Nasa) has postponed for four

lescent non-reusable rocket, has a first-stage engine similar

The postponement leaves

he said. Police were investigating whether the explosive had

problem. Besides that, the worst has not happened to

The oldest alliance, 600 years on (Nicholas Ashford writes). The two countries plan to Britain and Portugal today mark the 600th anniversary of

celebrate the anoiversary in a the Treaty of Windsor, which was signed by King Richard II manner befitting the world's oldest surviving alliance. and King Jaoa I io the chapter bouse of the Royal Chapel at A memorial service will be held at St George's chapet on Windsor Castle, and which for Monday which will be attendthe past six centuries has bound the two countries in perpetual and real league" soares, Dr Cavaco Silva, the

putting payloads into space

the US without any means of

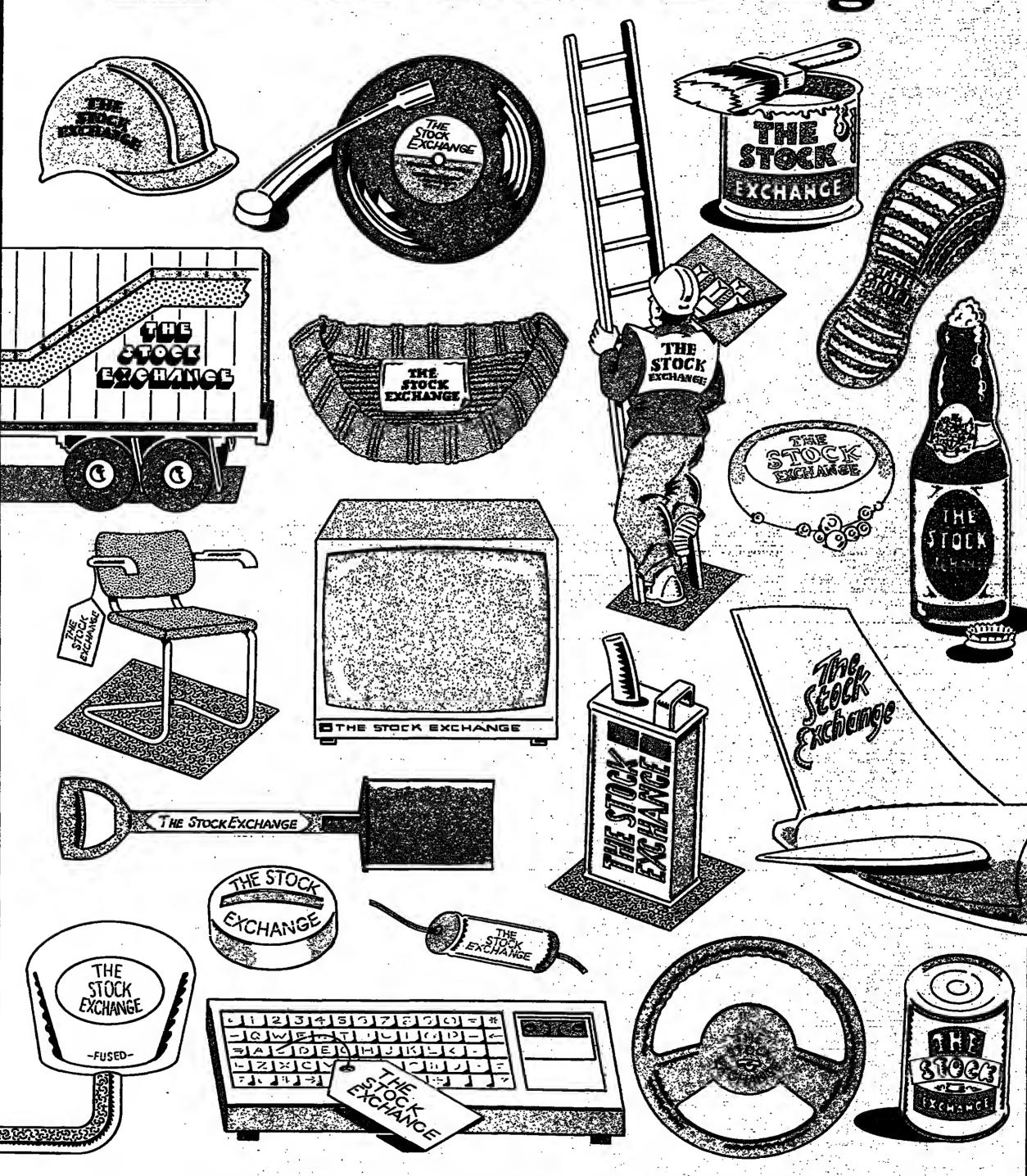
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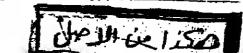
enable companies to expand and to modernise.

Nor was 1985 an exceptional year In 1984, the sum was even larger-and the signs are that in 1986, it will be larger still.

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Mr Kampelman said hei

Stones litter Port-an-Prince's waterfront highway after Haitians protesting at government attempts to remove them from land they were occupying as squatters blocked traffic. Troops later dispersed the protesters and reopened the road.

CIA chief enrages editors for threat on secrets reports

From Christopher Thomas, Washington

Newspaper editors and con-from publishing a new story it recommend that you be prose-titutional rights groups were has prepared based on leaked cuted under the intelligence stitutional rights groups were furious yesterday about a bluntly worded threat to news organizations by the Central Intelligence Agency against reporting details of intelli-

ington Post, Newsweek, Time magazine and The Washingion Times. No American news organization has previously been sued by the Government for publishing inside stories

about security matters. Yesterday Justice Department officials said privately they were not keen to mount prosecutions. They are equally not keen to pursue Mr Casey's idea of mounting a civil suit to prevent The Washington Post classified documents.

The Post said it had still not decided whether to run the reporting details of intelligence gathering operations.

Mr William Casey, director
of the CIA, told two editors of
The Washington Post that he
discussing the possibility
The Post quoted Mr Casey

as telling its editors that we've already got five abso-lutely cold violations", an apparent reference to a law banning disclosure of information about codes, ciphers or communications intelligence activities of the US or any foreign government.

Referring to the latest story prepared by the Post, Mr Casey is said to have told the editors: "I'm not threatening you, but you've got to know that if you publish this I would

Mr Casey's threat of action against The Washington Post and Newsweek apparently related to stories about the interception of messages by US intelligence between Colonel Gadaffi and the Libyan People's Bureau in East Germany.

Newsweek reported that Colonel Gadaffi had made threatening statements to-wards President Reagan in an "intercepted telephone conversation".

Mr Morion Halpern, the senior official of the Civil Liberties Union said yester-day that the Reagan Administration was "clearly trying to establish the notion that we have an official secrets act and that they can threaten the press to keep them from publishing."

Outrage at

homeland

decision

From Michael Hornsby

A decision by the South

African Government to pro-

ceed with the granting of

"independence" to the KwaNdebele tribal homeland,

some 60 miles north of Pre-

It was "incredible" that the

Government was pressing ahead in the teeth of intense

domestic and international

opposition to the creation of

such tribal enclaves within

South Africa, Mr Peter Soal

the spokesman on homeland

affairs of the Progressive Fed-

The decision to make KwaNdebele South Africa's

fifth "independent" tribal homeland on December 11

this year was announced in a

joint statement on Wednesday

by President Botha and Mr

Simon Skosana, the Chief Minister of KwaNdebele.

Mr Soal pointed out that apart from the hlatant contra-

diction it presented with the

Government's claim to be

moving away from apartheid.

a court verdict was still pend-

ing on the legality of the

transfer last January of part of

The 10 ethnically-defined

tribal homelands are seen by

most blacks, and by opinion

abroad, as an integral part of

system. The outside world

recognizes none of the 'independent" homelands.

the territory of another home-

land to KwaNdebele.

the divide-and-rule apa

Parliament.

eral Party, said.

US congressional nominations

Setback for extreme right From Michael Binyon, Washington

Experienced traditional pol-icians triumphed over new-of State, whom it considers a iticians triumphed over newcomers and extreme rightwingers in a series of nominations this week for congressional seats and governorships.

Democrats breathed a loud sigh of relief when followers of the political maverick, Mr Lyndon LaRouche, failed to follow up their startling vic-tories in Illinois in March, where they have effectively forced Mr Adlai Stevenson; the Democratic candidate for governor, to withdraw.

The only nominations won by LaRouche candidates were hy default in congressional districts in Ohio and Texas, where no Democrats filed.

At the same time moderate Republicans were jubilant at the victory of Representative James Broyhill in North Caro-lina, who fought a bitter and costly battle to ward off a challenge for the Republican nomination to the Senate from Mr David Funderburk, a protegé of the militant New Right. Mr Funderburk resigned

last year as ambassador to Romania, and bitterly criticized the State Department for its soft line towards the contmunist regime.

He has been associated with the New Right's attempt to force the resignation of Mr compromising pragmatist. He had the active support of Senator Jesse Helms, the other

right-wing Senator from orth Carolina Mr Terry Sanford, a former hiberal Democratic governor of that state who left office 21 years ago, took an early lead in the race for the Democratic

nomination for the seat. In Ohio, another former governor, Mr James Rhodes, made an extraordinary political comeback at the age of 76, defeating two rival Republicans who said he was too old for the job of governor. He lost to a Democrat in 1978, but if elected in November, he will serve an unprecedented fifth



Mr Lyndon LaRonche: winning by default

In Ohio's Senate primaries, Senator John Glenn for the Democrats comfortably beat a candidate put up by Mr LaRouche. toria, has been greeted with outrage by members of the official white Opposition in

In a third set of elections on Tuesday in Indiana, voters set the stage for a replay of the closest congressional race of 1984, giving the Democratic representative for the eighth district. Mr Frank McCloskey, the nomination over another LaRouche candidate. Mr Mc-Closkey will face Mr Richard McIntyre. In 1984 he defeated Mr McIntyre by just four

The voter turnout in all the primaries was extremely low. But party activists were pleased that in the circumstances, which usually favour extremists and ontsiders, tra-

ditional politicians were able to hold their own.

The New Right is trying hard to consolidate its hold over the Republican Party, and has set its sights on the first hig test of the presidential candidates in Michigan in September. Vice-President George Bush will be pitted against Mr Jack Kemp, a representative from New York, and badly needs to win if he is to maintain his momentum as the Republican front-runner. He has already visited the state nine times to

drum up support. tax evaders

Harare (AFP) - Small-scale hlack husinessmen told by guerrillas fighting the pre-independence Rhodesian regime to avoid paying taxes as part of a civil disobedience campaign, are now being

"The people in power today told us not to pay taxes to Smith. Now they want the money," a businessman said.

Japanese hooked on 'Diana boom'

coming at all, such has been

the concentration on the

ish womanhood in Japan.

In the publishing field, there is The Princess Diana Fashion

Book; Princess Diana, Mag-

anything up to a hundred

Few Japanese can claim the

Princess's statuesque build, but that has not prevented the

highlighted by yet more photo

graphs of the royal comple.

times that.

prices.

From David Watts, Kyoto No one catches on to a craze

quite like the Japanese, but the current "Diana boom" is breaking all records. For Jupanese girls Diana is the princess of their dreams. She's n commercial dream come true for every business-man from the TV networks to the corner noodle shop and the

big publishing empires.
One enterprising small To-kyo family restaurant owner is offering "Diana domburi" – a tasty rice-based dish topped with fried chicken.

A hairdresser offered her first 50 customers a "Diana cnt" for the equivalent of £1 — a tempting bargain in Japan where a lady's hair-do normally costs £35 or £40. In the last few weeks there

have been several hour-long television programmes running exhaustive coverage of the Princess's life. One station is running the Diana Monogatari - a clever-

ly-produced cartoon animation film telling the story of the royal couple's romance. For their arrival two stations were running document-ary specials about her life and

a third was planning to run an But any Japanese could be forgiven for not realizing that the Prince of Wales was

Key rebel base falls to Burma

From Neil Kelly Bangkok

When a Tokyo television The capture by Burmese reporter interviewed a string of young people about the recent Tokyo summit of the seven industrialized countries, many young girls thought the British delegation was being led by the Princess of Wales. troops of Palu, an important stronghold of Karen rebels on the Thai border, is probably the beginning of the end for the 37-year-old Karen rebellion, according to Christian missionaries who provide aid Mrs Thatcher's well-nigh to Karen refugees inside regal performance at the summit contributed a stirring opening to what will be a formidable few weeks for Brit-

Karen guerrillas last week abandoned Palu, which they have never lost before, after infantry, supported by artillery, captured a hill overlooking it.

Book; Princess Diana, Mag-nificent Fashion and Portrait of Lore; and the more mun-dane Story of Princess Diana. Magazine prices run up to £4 but there are special pendants, brooches and pottery costing anything up to a hundred Palu is a large Karen settlement going back to the early years of the century, a military base and one of the biggest trading links between the area and the outside world. The Karens impose a 5 per cent levy on the trade, their main source of revenue, which has been drying up as they have steadily lost territory during the past two-and-a-half years.

fashion industry from offering Thai military officers and all sorts of variations on the Western relief workers say Diana theme at truly regal Burmese soldiers now occupy the civilian section of Palu Department stores are run-ing displays of British goods village, where they burned 20 houses, while some rebels are still holding out in military fortifications to the east.

Russians say ball now in **US** court

From Alan McGregor

"We have done our part - it s for the other side to take the next step." Mr Viktor Karpov, chief Soviet delegate, said yesterday as negotiations re-sumed with the Americans on controlling nuclear and space

He was speaking while waiting to receive the US delega-tion, headed by Mr Max Kampelman, at the Soviet diplomatic mission.

Pointing out that the Russians had put forward proposals in all three areas of the talks - strategic and mediumrange missiles and weapons in space — Mr Karpov ndded: "We do not feel new proposals are needed from us because those already made open the

way to agreement."
In reply to the US contention that no response had been forthcoming to its strategic arms reduction proposal of November 1 — incorporating ideas presented earlier by the Russians — he said his delegation's reaction had "been sufficiently retical for been sufficiently critical for the US to understand that this proposal would not serve as a basis for agreement. They know that. We suggested a solution opening the way to agreement. The other side

should say yes or suggest something else."

He said the American Strategic Defence Initiative remained a stumbling block. Did he expect this fifth round to pave the way for a summit later in the year?
"Let's wait and see," he said.

After the appointment of Mr Yuli Kvitsinsky, who headed the Soviet space and defence weapons group, as ambassador to Bonn, Mr Karpov has taken over that opposite

Kampelman. Replacing him as head of the strategic weapons group is Mr Alexei Obukhov, formerly directing the medium-range missiles group. His US coun-terpart is Mr Ronald Lehman, replacing Mr John Tower, who resigned. Mr Obukhov has been re-

placed by his former deputy. Mr Lem Masterkov, His US opposite number is Mr Maynard Glitman.

hoped the Soviet side's reorganization "will prodoce a reinvigoration agreement".

Manila will not budge on Marcos passport From Keith Dalton, Manila

national security, the issue of a new passport to deposed President Marcos to allow him to

return from exile in Hawaii. Mr Enrile had said earlier that Mr Marcos - whom he served as Defence Minister for 16 years - would immediately be arrested if he returned from Hawaii. where he fled on February 25 after the successful civilian-backed military revolt led by Mr Enrile and the

dent Aquino the Foreign Ministry also cancelled the passport of Mr Marcos's Manila lawyer, Mr Rafael Recto, who returned from Hawaii at the weekend.

was willing to face arrest and defend himself in court on corruption charges, if he was issued with a new passport. Government radio quoted the Foreign Minister, Mr Sal-

chief of the armed forces, General Fidel Ramos. On the instructions of Presi-

Mr Recto said Mr Marcos

vador Laurel, as saying Mr Recto's name was among a list Aquino.

The Philippines Defence of more than 100 "Marcos Minister, Mr Juan Ponce agents" whose passports had Enrile, said yesterday he been withdrawn "in order to protect the Government". protect the Government".

The staunch opposition to the return of Mr Marcos, and the cancellation of Mr Recto's passport, are strong evidence that the Aquino Government is not about to buckle nnder to US requests to give Mr Marcos the means to leave Hawaii and settle in another country.

This suggestion was made hy President Reagan and reit-erated by Mr George Shultz, the US Secretary of State, during their talks last week with Mr Laurel in Bali, Indonesia, during the foreign ministers' meeting of the As-sociation of South-East Asian Nations.

Shultz arrives: Mr Shultz. who arrived yesterday in Ma-nila for a 26-hour visit, said the US was ready to help the Philippines resolve its financial problems and rebuild its armed forces (Reuter reports).

He is also almost certain to discuss the position of Mr Marcos with President

government was in power.

The hlack business community owes millions of dollars in unpaid taxes going back to 1975, when the white minority

Rhodesia war told to pay up

forced to repay all they owe to the Zimbabwe Government.

KwaNdebele is a generally impoverished tract of land, which at the end of 1984 had an estimated population of 176,700, most of them related ethnically to the Ndebele of south-western Zimbabwe. Last January, however, the Government almost doubled KwaNdebele's population by the forcible transfer of the

Moutse district from the neighbouring borneland of Lebowa, which has refused "independence", to Mr Skosana's semi-feudal fiefdom. Relatively well-developed, Moutse has a population of about 120,000, predominantly of North So-

Columns may move

The controversial striped office, said yesterday that M

ompleted.

M Denis Baudouis, spokesman for the Prime Minister's taken," M Baudouis said.

nt was not weakened

From Diana Geddes, Paris

columns by Daniel Buren may yet be removed from the Palais Royal in Paris, where they are in the process of being erected, despite the Culture Ministry's decision earlier this week that the work should be completed.

Jacques Chirac, as Mayor of Paris, had always disapproved of the project, and hinted strongly that M Chirac, as Prime Minister, may decide to have the 260 columns moved.

"The Buren columns are

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Sabah victors must heal Muslim rift

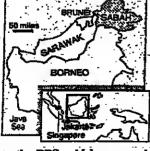
Kota Kinabalu, Sabah (Reu-ter) - Sabah's Christian-dom-inated Government must heal a growing rift with Muslims to hold on to its renewed mandate and return stability to the east Malaysian state, political analysts said yesterday. The Kadazan tribe-based

Parti Bersatu Sabah (PBS). which woo an absolute majority in this week's state elections, now needs to join the federal coalition of the Prime Minister. Datak Seri Dr Mahathir Mohamad, to rule effectively.

Sabah is the only one of Malaysia's 13 states not ruled by a member of the 11-party multi-racial National Front.

In the second election in just over a year, the PBS crushed its arch-rival, the Malay Muslim United Sabah National Organization (USNO), and the federally-backed and nominally multi-racial Berjaya party, by winning 34 of the 48 elected state assembly seats.

Previously, it had 25 seats. The USNO retained 12 of iis 16 seats while Berjava kept unly one of its four. The Sabah Chinese Consolidated Party took the other seat, but its bolder promptly crossed over alleged it discriminated



nate another six seats.

The Christian Chief Minister, Datuk Joseph Pairin Kitingan, called the second election - just 10 months after coming to power in April 1985 - after a spate of defections by his assemblymen to the Oppo-sition robbed him of a

maiority. Muslim unrest against his administration and court cases challenging his rule also prompted him to seek a new Five people died and 20 were

wounded in a wave of arson,

bombings and rioting by Mus-lim activists against the PBS

against Muslim civil servants and was anti-Islamic Analysts said the PBS could

must be appeased by the PBS to ensure they do not become heal the Muslim-Christian rift restless and try to disrupt the by attracting more Muslims, especially those with high religious and political stand-PBS administration once more," one analyst said. Others said the PBS should bring political stability to the ing, and giving the party a more multi-racial and ecustate by ensuring that its menical complexion.

The PBS was founded just over a year ago on an anti-federal, Christian Kadazanby further defections in the State Assembly. Previous Sabah governbacked platform to nir ments have been plagned by crossovers which Datak Pairin grievances over poor job opportunities for non-Muslims has pledged to outlaw. Proand allocation of development posed legislation says an asfunds by the previous Berjaya semblyman wanting to defect

It must now reduce emphasis on these problems to gain Muslim goodwill, the analysts Datak Pairin yesterday appointed three Deputy Chief Ministers — a Kadazan, a

effort to prove that the PBS was multi-racial. Christian Kadazans form n third of Sabah's 1.2 million population, Muslim Malays and Bajaus another third, ethnic Chinese some 20 per cent and small tribes form the

Kuala Lampur, 625 miles to the west across the South China Sea, controls security, Chinese and n Malay - in an development, oil revenue and munigration to the state, on the northern tip of Borneo.

The federal Government

has congratulated Datuk

must resign his seat.

The analysts said the PBS faced an uphill task in trying to revive the recession-hit oil

and timber-based state econo-

Pairin on his victory and analysts said PBS was now likely to be accepted into the coaliton as it had shown it had "Muslims, who are n signifimulti-racial support,

Ershad explains away poll violence as 'normal' Liberals united by

The Bangladesh martial law gime, with its credibility adly battered by the blatant error tactics used at the polls y its supporters, tried yesteray to limit the damage President Ershad called in

me foreign journalists, all of hom had seen the effects of ie violence and ballot-riging, and explained that nings were not so bad as they

He said the election to the puntry's Parliament "went ell, so far as I know, except n a few places, which usually

First he played down the stent and the significance of ne misbehaviour. "There was of a sign of violence," he said. except in a few booths, where ival parties clashed. It's a ormal feature of a developing

Secondly be wanted to ttribute blame for such disarbances as there were to the ther side. "Electoral violence as started long ago. It was tarted by the Awami eague," he said.

Thirdly he poioted to the arly results that were being

uhlished. "The parties are eck-and-neck," he said. "Noody in this country could say nis election was rigged." It is indeed true that the arly results show the parties eck-and-neck. With counting ompleted io 183 of the 300 atiyo party, which supports

ne President's policies, has



League, the principal opposi-Elections set op by the Awami League, insisted that nothing could be judged from the early results alone. tion party, has won 55; the parties in coalition with

the Awami League have won another 19. Independents have The three members of the taken 20 seats, the other minor team were adamant that what parties have 12. they had seen on election day showed o massive and wide-The team of Britons here to observe the election as neuspread attempt to rig the trally as possible, considering

they were brought by the People's Commission for Free based on the voting we saw

yesterday," said Lord Ennals, the leader, "they are based on a fraudulent election."

Betweeo them Lord Ennals, Mr Martin Brandon Bravo, Conservative MP for Notti ham South, and Mr David Lay of the BBC saw assistant presiding officers filling ballot with ballot papers, present; they saw voters' lists

indicating that 100 per cent of the register had voted, even though the register was three years old; and they saw vio-leace and intimidation of vot-

ers and party agents.
"We felt that the principal offender was the Jatiyo Party," said Mr Bravo yester-

Though the blame is over-

fear in Colombia presidential race

From Geoffrey Matthews, Bogota

only difference between the two political parties in Colombia was that the Conservatives went to the nine o'clock Mass and the Liberals at teo.

Certainly io ideological terms there bas never been much to distinguish them, as confirmed by the campaigns of the two main candidates in the current presidential election race.

Sheikh Hasina, who has

alleged election fraud.

dent observers agree there is some evideoce of the

misbehaviour of members of

Renewed polling will take place in those polling stations which were closed on orders of

And, according to General Ershad, the Parliament will be

sensus on certain major na-tional issues," he said.

indicating that the though he

thought the Jatiya Party would probably win the elec-

tions which were now being declared, the Awami League

ned within a month of

the presiding officers.

ther parties

overnment party, all indepen-

Yet Colombian history has often been stained by merciless, senseless and bloody civil wars between Liberals and Conservatives, the last of which to the 1950s claimed an estimated 200,000 lives, and fears of a new violencia — as that last tragic cooflict was known - have made the electioo result a foregone

the official amoun Nobody here doubts that on May 25 the Liberal candidate, He is anxious to come to an agreement with the Opposi-Señor Virgilio Barco Vargas, a tion on o cumber of policy technocrat, will be elected to succeed President Belisario issues, that would not be disturbed by possible changes Betancur Cuartas, a titular Conservative whose four-year of government in the future, he said.

term ends in August. President Betancur was a very different kind of Colombian politician, Liberal or Conservative. An idealist and populist (and indeed extremepopular until this last year his administratioo), he coyly described himself as "to the left of the right" and steered a somewhat radical course in domestic and foreign policy, the cornerstone of both being peace.

It was on his initiative that the Contadora group was formed by Colombia, Mexico, Venezuela and Panama to seek oegotiated solutions to the various conflicts raging in Ceotral America.

At the same time he offered geoerous amnesty terms to Colombia's various revolutionary guerrilla groups in a bid to end the political violeoce which has convulsed this country since the sectarian bloodletting of the 1950s.

In the end, everything was to blow up in his face io the nightmare events of last November. First, the belligereot subversive April 19 movement (M19), which earlier had broken off o ceasefire pact, took the Palace of Justice io Bogotá in a siege wbich was to end the next day in a bloodbath when government troops stormed the building.

A week later the Nevado del

Ruiz volcano erupted in central Colombia, killing 25,000 and adding to the mood of The M19 action fuelled the

view among Colombians that agreed a series of ceasefire the Government had ceded pacts.

It used to be said that the too much to the guerrillas in the quest for peace, while also generating criticism of Senor Betancur's efforts within Contadora, particularly after the M19 arms used in the siege were traced conclusively to

Nicaragua. The Liberals have always been Colombia's majority party, and historically the Conservatives can only gain power, as Seitor Betancur did in 1982, when the Liberal vote

is split.
This time the Liberals are united, a circumstance produced by the conservative candidacy of Senor Alvaro Gómez Hurtado, the Liberals' bete noire and the most conıroversial politician.

Sedor Gómez's misfortune is to be the soo of the reactionary conservative President widely blamed for the poisoned sectarianism that led to the first violencia.

The Liberals are capitaliz-ing on fears that Senor Gomez would revive old party hatreds and so add to the spiralling climote of political violence.

Such fears, however unjustified, led Señor Gómez to lose hy a laodslide io bis previous hid for the presidency in 1974 and will do so again oow, even though his policies are no more right-wing than those of

Both would take a stronger line on subversion, provide inceptives to private business. take a much more pro-Washactive in Contadora than Senor Betancur.



President Betancur: a final year of unpopularity.

The third candidate is Jaime Pardo Leal, of the Patriotic Union, a left-wing movement newly founded by former members of the nation's biggest guerrilla group, the Moscow-line Revolutiooary Armed Forces of Colombia (FARC), which has

Horror of | Contadora Grenada executions

St George's, Grenada (Reu-ter) — A prosecution witness in the Maurice Bishop murder trial testified yesterday that a soldier had slashed the forme Grenadian Prime Minister's

throat and sliced a finger from his corpse to get a ring. Another witness said the bodies of Bisbop and his associates were burnt "like frying eggs" io an army camp the day after they were execut-ed during a coup on October 19, 1983.

Eighteen former left-wing leaders are oo trial for the murders, which resulted in the US invasioo of the Caribbean island six days later. Among the defendants are Mr Bernard Coard. the former Deputy Prime Minister, his wife Phyllis, and Mr Hudson Austin, the ex-army commander who

the ex-army commander who led the coup.

Miss Shirley Ann-Marie Charles said that after Bishop had been executed hy a firing squad she had watched Captaio Lester Redhead, a soldier to the People's Revolutionary Army, slash his throat and cut off a finger with a ring oo it.

Helped by a soldier she had Helped by a soldier, she had carried down Bishop's bullet-

carried down Bishop's bulletriddled body to the bottom
square at Fort Rupert. The
second prosecution witness,
Mr Christopher Bowen, a
former soldier, said he saw the
bodies of Bishop and his
associates being burnt at an
army camp at Calivigny, in
the south of the island, the
following day. "I saw bodies
frying like eggs in a frying
pan," he said.

He said Lieutenant

demand by Arias

From Martha Honey

Dr Oscar Arias, aged 45, a laywer and economist educated in Britain, was inaugurated yesterday as Costa Rica's youngest-ever President. He pledged in his inaugural address to sign the Contactors. preagen in his inaugurar andress to sign the Contadora Act on June 6 and to demand "the fixing of o timetable for the complete fulfilment of agreed commitments".

He called the Contadora Act which gives to negotiate

an end to the war in Nicarag and to remove US and other foreign troops and military advisers from the region, "a faithful reflection of the long ing to see democracy spread in Central America and on the

"unshakeable faith in the search for a peaceful solution through diplomatic means", but said that any diplomatic negotiations should not be prolonged.

He is convening o meeting of the ten Latin American Presidents who attended the inauguration, all of whom have been active participants in the Contadora peace

President Daniel Ortega of President Daniel Ortega of Nicaragua, who says he will not sign the agreeement until the US ends its support for the rebel Contras, was dissuaded from ottending because Costa Rican officials feared he would tions and steal the limelight from Dr Arias.

pan," he said.

He said Lieutenant press conference later that he defendants, then threw the bodies into a latrine hole.

However, Dr Arias told o press conference later that he believed Nicaragua was seriously thinking of signing the Contadora Act.

16 Romanians defect at Seville cup match

Seville (Reuter) - At least 6 of about 1.000 Romanian football fans attending Wednesday's European Cup final in Seville have sought political asylum in the city,

police here said yesterday. A spokesman said five fans approached stadium police before and during the evening's game and 11 more went to police headquarters overnight. One had gone first to the West German consulate before the match and was

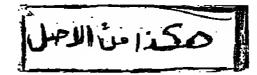
nians failed to board chartered flights home and were unaccounted for, he said

The defectors, who were all male and aged 30 to 51. remained at police headquarters while their asylum requests were being processed Their team, Steaua Bucha-

rest, beat Barcelona on a penalties shoot-out to become the first team from a communist country to win the European Cup.

David Miller, page 37





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Allies through six centuries

Portugal is often, and correctly, described as Britain's oldest ally. The description tends to be of more emotional than practical significance in modern times; and beyond the element of good will has little obvious relevance to either country's needs. Both have been members of Nato since its faundation, and both are now members of the European Community.

But there were periods in the past when the alliance was of great significance to both countries. The Treaty of Windsor, signed in the Chapel Royal of the castle on May 9, 1386, 600 years ago today, had considerable influence on European affairs.

Even now it is far from dormant. In 1982, at the time of the Falklands war, Britain made a secret request to Lisbon for its aircraft to be allowed to use the base at Lajes in the Azores. The Portuguese replied that they would agree if the request was made under the terms of the Treaty of Windsor, and that

Similarly during the Second World War Portugal, a neutral, gave rights to use the Azores first to Britain, and then to the United States, after London had invoked the Anglo-Portuguese alliance.

When it was signed, be-tween Richard II of England and John I of Portugal, the treaty seemed little different from many other such treaties, which reflected the shifting alliances of the period. But it stuck because it reflected genninely shared interests in the

These interests were in two main areas. One was commerce: England and Portugal were both maritime, trading nations, and each had goods the other wanted. Even more important, however, was the proclaimed King.

M. force of English archers eal, with its long land frontier was despatched to Portugal, with Spain, needed support and with their help the Portu-

signs of its larger neighbour. England, in giving that support, was acting to prevent too great a predominance of any single Continental country, whether Spain or, later, Napoleonic France.

Relations between England and Portugal go back at least to the time of the Crusades. In 1147 a body of Crusaders set off for the Holy Land from Dartmouth, and en route were asked by Afonso Henriques, first King of independent Portugal, to help in driving out the Moors. They took part



The state arms

in the capture of Lisbon, and many of them stayed on. Trade developed - textiles from England and wine, dried fruit, salt, honey and wax from Portugal. More political links came in the 14th century in a conflict over the succession to the throne of Castile.

John of Gaunt from his base in Bordeaux and King Ferdinand I of Portugal both claimed the throne, and decided to pool their efforts, signing the Treaty of Tagilde in 1372. A new treaty was signed in 1373 between Ferdinand and Edward III.

After the death of Ferdinand, John I of Castile claimed the Portnguese throne. This was indignantly rejected by most Portuguese, and John, Master of Aviz, was

troops of John of Castile, who had invaded Portugal, at

Aljubarrota in 1385. The bank established Portuguese independence, and the value of the English link. In the following year the farreaching Treaty of Windsor was signed, formally committing the two countries to the defence of each other's interests and territories "for ever". It was quickly followed by the marriage of the Portuguese King to Philippa of Lancaster,

daughter of John of Gaunt.

John and Philippa's children included Henry the
Navigator, who played a leading part in setting off the remarkable expansion of Portugal overseas.

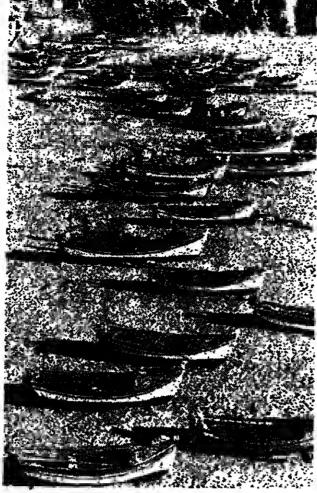
The Treaty of Windsor was regularly confirmed during the 15th century. Portuguese in-terest waned in the 16th, and the treaty fell into abeyance during the 60 years from 1580 to 1640 when Portugal was united with Spain.

But after the overthrow of rule from Madrid Portugal turned to England again. In 1661, when Portugal was once again under serious threat from Spain, an important treaty of alliance was signed the newly restored Charles II, by which Charles married Catherine of Braganza and England committed itself again to defending Portuenese territory.

English troops were landed and in two battles at Ameixial and Montesclaros they and the Portuguese routed a Span-ish invasion force.

Portugal did not get this help for nothing. Catherine of Braganza brought a large dowry of two million cruzados as well as Tangier and Bombay; and a wide range of privileges for English merchants had already been included in earlier treaties.

The commercial links were



developed further in the Methuen treaties of 1703. One treaty declared in lapidary terms that England would buy Portuguese wines, and Portugal English woollens, and this laid the foundation for the rapid growth of Anglo-Portuguese trade and, not least, the production of port along the Donro valley by British

During the Seven Years War there was again an inva-19th century British influence was predominant in Portugal, sion of Portugal, by a Franco-Spanish force which withdrew and the alliance remained strong, if at times one-sided, after military assistance was Tensions arose over colonial sent from Britain. Far more policy in Africa, and there was serious was the occupation of a serious crisis in 1890 when Portugal in 1807 by the Britain sent Lisbon a stiff note French during the Napoleonic over Portuguese claims to a wars. The Portuguese royal family left for Brazil with an cootinuous stretch of territory from Angola to Mozambique. escort of British warships just Portugal had to abandon the claims, with considerable rebefore they reached Lisbon. But the following year Sir sentment, but good relations

Aribur Wellesley, later Duke defeated Junnt; and a liberatish. Portuguese and Spanish troops up to and beyond the manded by British officers.

of Wellington, landed and ed Portugal provided the starting point for the Peninsular Campaign, which took Brit-Pyrenees. The Portuguese army was trained and com-

For the remainder of the



Jesus do Monte near Braga, visited by thousands of pilgrims every year

were restored by the end af the

In the First World War Partugal was initially neutral. but sent troops in fight on the Allied side after Germany had declared war on it.

By the Second Warld War links were already less close between Portugal and Britain. and Dr Salazar, the Portuguese dictator, had some political sympathy for the Axis powers. But he maintained Portuguese neutrality and ex-erted himself in keep Franco's Spain aut of the war. Oace it was clear which way the war was going he was increasingly helpful to the Allies, not least by allowing use of the Azores.

la Portugal today, a democracy again, the British presence is much less marked than it was. But there is an awareness, learnt in history lessons at school, of the part that Britain has played in Portuguese affairs, if also a sense that if Britain often helped it also often took undue advantage of its greater strength.

But a predisposition to be friendly and, more practically, the response to the British request at the time of the Falklands war showed that after 600 years the alliance does live on.

The legacy of a revolution

It is hard to exaggerate the Silva, elected last October, ha importance of Portugal's 1974 a Cabinet of many technocran "Revolution of the seeking pragmatic answers to Carnations", when the armed forces ended a hopeless colonial war by sweeping away both a 50-year-old dictatorial regime and an overseas empire which was then the oldest in the warld.

Politically and economically, the revolution marked the most significant watershed this century for the small nation of nine million people. It brought them back to the west European mainstream

and provided the basis for the country's incorporation in the Europeaa Community from January 1 this year.

Yet socially the consequences have proved to be less decisive, or at least less directly identifiable with the revolution. Twelve years after the events of April 1974, it is fashionable to emphazise how Portugal has returned to its much-laved conservative ways. Even in politics it is possible

to question the lasting impact of the more revolutionary aims of 1974. Peter Strafford ment of Senhor Anibal Cavaco Portugal's problems. Many young Portuguese in that elec-tion and in the presidentia election which followed were evidently less attracted to the politicians identified with the more radical ideals of 1974.

Expresso. Portugal's leading weekly, conducted a pol for the anniversary which reveals that more than 50 per cent of young Portuguese con fess they prefer to nhey order:

rather than give them.

Portugal is a small country without ethnic, religious of linguistic problems, but, as western Europe's poorest nation, it does have seriou regional and social inequal

Its working and rural class es are still more deferentia than in neighbouring Europe an countries, so the post-1974 democratic rulers lack the corresponding pressure an stimulus from below.

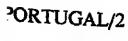
Yet the advent of the fresh winds of democracy brought the nation many benefits amid the painful apheaval of 1974 Continued on next pas

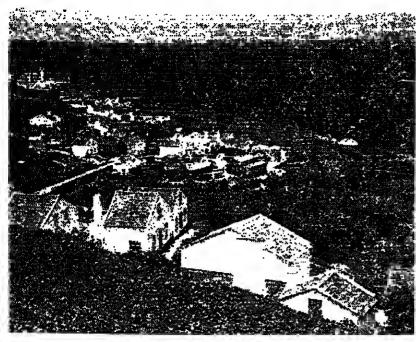




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the north with their medieval

stone villages to Roman and

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Surrounded by the pine trees, the sea and the sun of

Portugal for centuries. To-ity they still outnumber the urists of any other country become virtually English colo-nies, with English pubs and restaurants. English estate agents and English as the

unofficial language.
But increasingly Portugal is being discovered by tourists from other countries. Portugal is a small country.

Because everyone's idea

of a luxury holiday

is different, so is

Visigoth ruins and terraced. vineyards, through the high, dry central plateau dotted with giant olive and cork trees. to the warm, sunny beaches of the south. Lisbon itself lies on seveo hills on the estuary of the Vale do Lobo, Tagus. The sights include St

George's Castle above the city. rinth of narrow streets and alleys of the Alfama, which, through history, quartered Goths. Saracens and Jews.

On the outskirts of Lisbon by the river stand the beautiful Manueline monastery and cloisters of the Jeronimos. The Belém tower, where the ships of Vasco da Gama and other explorers moored, stands in

Just 20 km down the coast are the resorts of Cascais and Estoril. In the hills 25 km west of Lisbon sits Cintra, a favourite haunt of British tourists for more than 300 years. The Ciotra Royal Palace dates from the 14th century. The 19th century Pena Palace sits on a pionacle surrounded by gardens with more than 3,000 varieties of plants and trees.

A day's itioerary from Lisbon could include visits to the tery, the picturesque fishing village of Nazare with its brightly coloured boats, and Obidos, a charmiog medieval results of the US government and is an important stopover and fuelling point. It has played a part in Middle East walled town.

In the north are the Douro Valley and the city of Oporto. famous for the port trade. A trip along the Douro through the terraced vinyards or a journey across the river at Oporto to the old bodegas to taste the port are evocative.

In the centre of the country are Estremoz, Evora and The best way to reach it is to many fortified old towns. climb up through the laby- Evora is the most architecturally interesting town in Portugal, with styles from the Roman temple of Diana to the Renaissance.

There is tourist accommodation all over the country. The most unusual are the pousadas. goveroment-run hotels in converted mooasteries, forts or castles or in modern, specially constructed

Martha de la Cal The nine islands

that lie in the Azores archipelago, 900 miles from Europe and 2,000 miles from America, are one of the vital strategie points in Nato defence.

The Portuguese air base at 14th-century Batalha monas- Lajes on Terceira Island is

The fresh winds blown in by revolution

From previous page

76 and ushered in much badly-

needed change.
Liberty brought o regular consultation of the wishes of the people, not ready made solutions for their problems. Some would say there have been far too many elections, including four in the past

in all these polls the Portu-nese have shown a remarkattachment to maintaining an equilibrium. Perhaps that is to be explained by the experience in 1974 of lurching within weeks from a

right-wing dictatorship to an attempted people's democracy. Ever since the elections for the first constitutional government in 1976, a majority of Peringuese have shown themselves cannily opposed to concentrating power on either the left or the right.

That, of course, has not meant there are no Portuguese voters wanting to install a communist dictatorship, or no and fuelling point. It has played a part in Middle East conflicts. The Americans voters casting a frightened "no" to stop that, or no voters wanting to return to a thinly disguised version of the Salazar regime. But the majorities have been consistently for the centre-left Socialists or the centre-right Social Democrats. Except for the Communists,

must, however, obtain per-

mission for any use of the base, particularly flights out-

in the 14th century by Portuguese navigators. Coloniza-

tion begao in the 15th century

hy Portuguese of Moorish

origin, Jews, farmers from the

north of Portugal and by Flemings and Bretons. There

was also a scattering of English, Scots, Italians, and North Americans.

Christopher Columbus, on his return from his first voy-

age, anchored his ships off the

assembly and regional govern-meot. The total population is

under 300,000, more than half

of whom are farmers raising

vegetables, fruit, cattle, tea,

sugar cane and grapes. Others

are tuna fishermen or whalers.

Stream, which has turned the

islands into a vast garden of

Emigration is a tradition.

The main emigrant communi-

ties are in oorth America, Brazil and the Bermudas, On

America's New England coast

there are entire towns with

Portuguese names. These are

inhabited by the descendants

of crews taken oo by Nantucket whalers in the Azores. Whaling in the Azores be-gao in the 16th century. The fishermen of Faial and Pico

are the only ones io the world

who still confroot the immeose cachalots in fragile

open rowing boats with har-

Each of the nine islands has

have volcanic valleys, crater

lakes of many colours, medicinal spas, natural swimming

pools and deserted sandy

There is moch tourist devel-

opment, particularly oo São

Miguel, the largest and most developed island. There is oow an airline service between

beaches.

exotic plants.

The climate is temperate aod damp because of the Gulf

The Azores have their own

island of Santa Maria.

The islands were discovered

side the Nato area.

An extra problem for the Prime Minister

all the familiar European par

ty labels are more or less

context. Led by Dr Mario Soures, now President, the Socialists got many middle-class votes because of the fight they put up against the Com-munists at the height of the revolution.

The Social Democrats, a hybrid party anyway, have fluctuated largely according to which leader was in the ascendant - at times well to the right of other European social democratic parties, at others more like a Roman Catholic centre party.

The voters refused the "grand design" of Dr Francis-co Sa Carneiro, Prime Minister until his death in 1980, of a centre-right coalition government coupled with a right-wing president.

They preferred to re-elect instead President Autonio Eanes, a former army genera of centre-left views. Something very similar hap-

peaed earlier this year when

Professor Diogo Freitas do Amaral, a right-wing candidate, obtained more than 46 per cent of the votes in the first round of the presidential con-He finally went down last

February before Dr Soares the candidate of the centre left, who obtained the backing of the Communists. So Senhor Cavaco, failed to get the President he wanted, and Portugal em-barked last March, like

France, on its own experience of "co-babitation" The Prime Minister h additional problem. He has headed only a minority gov-

Mario Soares: Emphasizing an elder-statesman role

elections last October. His party obtained no more than 29.8 per cent of the votes, or 88 seats, in Portugal's 250-seat single chamber parliament. The Socialists, severely

punished by the voters for an ecocomic costerity programme they had implemented, obtained 20 per cent, or 57

The October elections in fact marked a new point of departure for all Portuguese parties, and perhaps recogni-tion of the fact that, however important the 1974 revolution was, a new generation of voters must increasingly be heeded. As president, Dr Soares is

emphasiziog an elder statesman's role, seeking to avoid interfering with the gov-ernment. His five-year term could provide the political stability badly needed for Portugal's economic development and adjustment to the Commoo Market.

The sense of a change of generation will also be provid-ed by the Socialists' electing a new party leader to succeed him next month.

In spite of revisions in 1982, the Portuguese constitution provides for a semi-presiden-

tial system of government Senhor Cavaco, after having

last month's Budget amend on crucial tax proposals by the Opposition, is evidently looking for an opportunity to go to the country and win a majority. His business-like conduct of Minister has

created a good impression. Signs of an improvement in the economy, with real wages going op for the first time io more than two years, might tempt him to try his luck.

However, the Portuguese voters might react they judge to be plunging their costly elections. Sechor Cavaco may be forced to

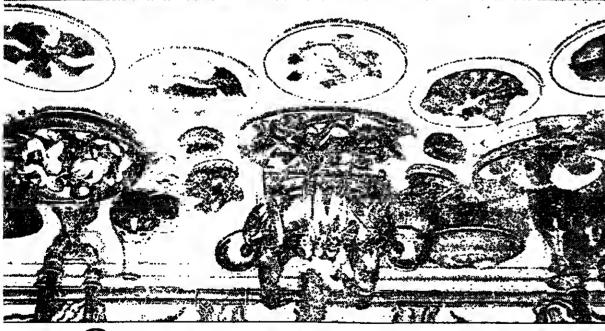
So long as he has to do thet, the 45 MPs of the Democratic Renewal Party, launched last year to be the vehicle for President Eanes when he stepped down, are crucial to

It was they who saved Senhor Cavaco's budget and his government from an even worse maoliog by the

Richard Wigg

One view of Portugal





In Portugal, you can have on our golden beaches for practice or favounte sport:

You can got a beautiful suntain in the summer for in the ing or autumin

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Legend has it that Madeira was discovered in 1346 by the Englishman Robert Machim, who was shipwrecked there with his mistress. History books give the credit to João Gonçalves Zarco, a Portuguese explorer who landed there io 1419 and named the island Isla de Madeira — wooded island — and claimed it for Portugal.

Irrespective of who discovered it, ties with England have always been close. English merchants settled there io the 15th and 16th centuries and when Charles II married Catherine of Braganza io 1660 they were given special privileges.

A large British garrisoo was stationed in Madeira during the Napoleooic wars, when Portugal was allied with Brit-ain. Many of the soldiers married local girls and re-mained on the island.

British tourists have long nic mountains which rise out of the sea, its exotic flowers, its gracious living and its famous old hotels.

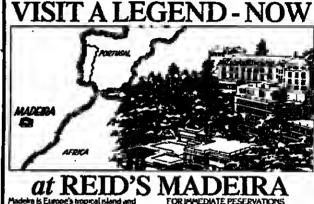
Madeira has been somewhat forgotten of late, but it is being rediscovered. The airport runway has been extended to take planes that can fly direct from London. The local government is also encouraging foreign investment.

A project to establish a freetrade and offshore banking zone on the east of the island was approved in 1980. Madeira depends heavily

on tourism. Madeira wine the island's biggest export, but it imports much more thao it exports. Its rocky terrain makes farming extremely difficult

The greater part of the island remains unoccupied. The 300,000 inhabitants are concentrated in the south around Funchal, the capital.

M de la C



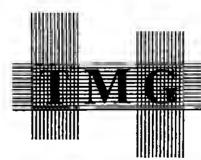
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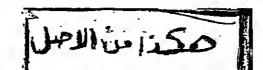
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Portugal appears to be on the road to economic recovery after a decade of mounting deficits, high unemployment, stagnating investments and burgeoning foreign debt

There are several reasons for optimism. The country is poised to save over a billion dollars a year through the drop in oil prices. The spectacular decline of the dollar in relation 10 the escudo has now made it easier to pay for essential imports such as food, raw materials and equipment.
Portugal will also receive

large sums from the EEC, which it joined on January 1. for roads, highways, dams, irrigation schemes, airports, schools, bospitals, sewage dis-posal, forestation, rural infrastructure, tourist facilities and professional training centres. .

Finally, the present government under the Social Demo-crat Prime Minister, Senhor Anibal Cavaco Silva, inherited a considerably improved balance of payments situation from the former government under Dr Mario Soares...

Portugal is boping to attract foreign investment by stress-ing membership of the EEC, cheap labour and fiscal bene-"We are encouraging foreign investment that will produce for export or import substitution and provide jobs," Dr Miguel Cadilhe, the Finance Minister, said. "We also want to see it directed toward advanced technology and areas where we have no

Foreign investment in 1985 was worth £200 million, an increase of 53 per cent over 1984. It was mainly in banking, cellulose paste, chemicals, mining and electro-mechanical industries. The biggest investor was Britain, with Barclays Bank, Wiggins Teape and Rio Tinto Zinc to the fore.

Early this year the Portuguese government and Fiat signed a £9 million contract to make auto components for export Japanese and Brazilian companies and others are studying projects in electronics, precision mechanics, computer software and food

Economic growth, which was estimated at 2.5 per cent in 1985, is expected to increase to four per cent in 1986.

Inflatioo fell from 30 per cent over the past few years to 19.3 per cent in 1985 and is continuing to fall. Dr Cadilhe

· bottom of craters.



Busy times: Glueing soles at an Oporto shoe factory and a boy lends a hand with the grape harvest in the Douro valley

predicts it will be at 12 per about the future, many problems remain. Unemployment still stands at 11 per cent. cent by the end of the year. Because of reduced inflation, real wages, which had dropped Portugal's agriculture is the most backward and underbelow 1973 levels, should become positive and permit developed in Europe. The an increase in private con-sumption of about 3.5 per state companies such as shipbuilding, transport and steel continue to gobble up govern-The government plans to ment funds without producing returns. One bundred thou-

allow the balance of payments deficit to rise in order to sand workers are owed many stimulate growth and new industries. The foreign debt months of back salaries. Entry into the EEC has will be allowed to go up for the brought not only community funds, but the threat that next three or four years to permit investment in export Portugal's industries may be or import substitution unable to stand up to the new industries", Dr Cadilhe said. competition. There is also the "The deficit will correct itself threat that a more aggressive

There is a danger that the more aggressive Spain may flood the country with products

Enchanting Islands

Each of the nine islands of the Azores has an individualised landscape.

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then we will be over the

bump."

The government is putting
Portuguese great faith in the Portuguese private sector's ability to re-spond to the EEC challenge and overcome an inertia which is the result of 50 years protectionism under the regime overthrown by the 1974 revolution and the subsequent turmoil and nationalizations. But in spite of optimism

when these industries pro- and industrialized Spain, just duce. We need a billion dollars across the border, may flood and six or seven years and the country with Spanish products.

At the same time the United States is threatening to limit imports of Portuguese wines, textiles and other products because of the accession of Spain and Portugal to the EEC. The US argues that entry will cost it vast sums in lost exports of grains and other products.

Finally, the political future of the country continues to be

doubtful, Senhor Cavaco Silva heads a minority government based on only 29 per cent of the vote. He is determined to reduce the state's role in the business and industrial sector and promote the role of private investors. He also wants to liberalize the labour laws to permit dismissals and attract investment. However the Opposition has successfulblocked or modified most of

his projects. Recently Parliament voted to lower the price of perrol against the wisbes of the government, which wanted the billion dollars saved on oil imports used to pay off debts. The government will soon

present its controversial labour legislation. Most businessmen see it as necessary to attract investment. They say no one is willing to increase the work force when demand is high if they cannot lay them off when demand falls.

If the labour laws and other future government proposals are turned down by parliament, it might become oecessary to form another government in the next few months - either from among the parties in parliament or to take the problem to the voters in a geoeral election.

M de la C



Now they even hurry the port over lunch

hardworking, keeps its renowned wines at a distance. The 80 or so lodges where port is prepared and aged before being shipped around the world are clustered unobtrusively in shabby Vila Nova de Caia facing the city arous the Gaia, facing the city across the deep Douro River ravine. The wines themselves are produced miles away up the river. However, the sanctum of the port trade is in the city itself. It is a solid, rather imposing stone building called the Factory House, the domain since the 18th century of the British Association, a group of wine shippers - 11 at present - who dominate the port trade today. The past is ery much alive at the Factory House. The 18th-century ambience encourages a certain formality, and a respect still

Old formalities still dominate the city

remains for time-consuming

civility in what is after all a

highly competitive business.

But port is a business, and traces of the 20th century are unavoidable even in the Factory House. The time-honoured Wednesday lunch for members and their guests is no longer the unhurried affair it once was Now, among the younger members at least, one senses a brisk willingness to forgo the third glass of vintage port at the end and get back to the office.

If port is no longer a British monopoly, the most important firms are still largely British, British firms were well established in the wine shipping trade in Oporto early in the 18th century. By 1755, the year of the devastating Lisboo earthquake, they had gained a monopoly in the trade. The Portuguese growers who supplied them with wine had become so enraged with their price-fixing practices that the formidable prime minister of the time, the Marques de Pombal, stepped in aod broke the cartel by making port production a governmen

There followed a difficult time for the British shippers, but they learned to live with state control and by 1786 had become prosperous and secure enough to start building the present Factory House. By the early part of the 19th century, the British mercantile community was a solidly established feature of Oporto.

While everybody applauds the enterprise and tenacity of the pioneer shippers, opinions are divided on the quality of their wines. Many of the early ports seem to have been at best indifferent wines to which sugar, elderberry juice and other ponons were frequently added. They would not have met the strict standards laid down by the Instituto do Vinho do Porto(Port Wise Institute), the state-run body which now watches over the quality of port.

Port wine grapes are grown in terraced vineyards on the upper reaches of the Douro. where the river threads through steep hills of schist. The grapes are pressed up-river and then the young wine is brought down to Vila Nova de Gaia. The process is carefully watched by the institute. The wine must be produced within the strictly demarcated growing area and does not go anywhere without the permission of the institute.

Wine cultivation is strictly demarcated

Despite the Britishness of ort, the British have been drinking less and less of it. Their place has long since been taken by France, which bought 40.9 per cent of the 634,596 hectolities Portugal exported in 1985. Belgium is the next biggest buyer, with Portugal itself and the United Kingdom third and fourth in the line with about ten per cent each of the market.

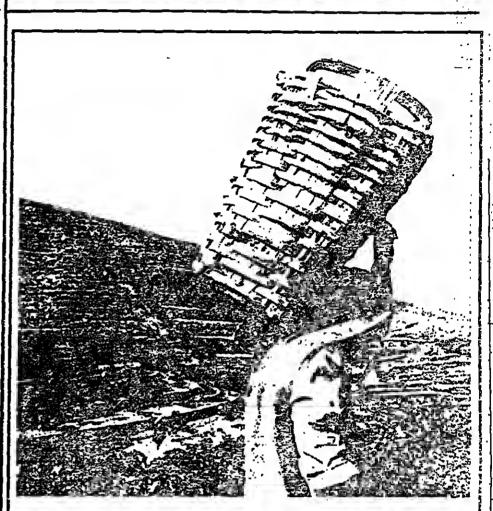
However, the British are still the leading buyers of the prestigious and costly vintage ports, and they are buying more and more of them. The British have also taken to a relative newcomer in the quality market, the somewhat less expensive, late bottled vintage

Many producers see the upmarket ports as the most probable area for expansion. The bulk of port production, the tawnies, rubies and whites, are wines that have been blended from the products of different harvests, matured in wood for a number of years and bottled when they are ready to be drunk.

Every so often, though, a harvest, or vintage, of unusu-ally good quality will induce shippers to set aside the entire year's production for ageing separately. This product be-comes what is known as vintage port.

Peter Collis





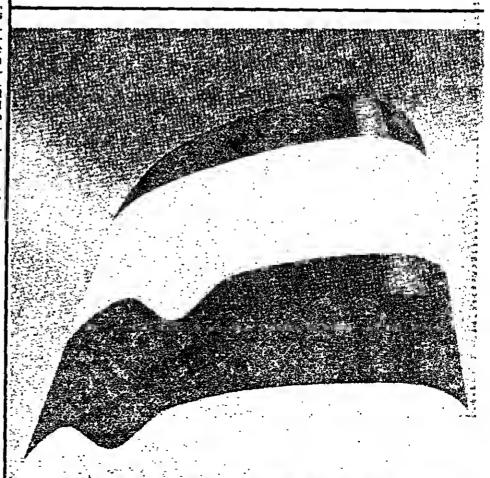
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due for a colourful

shake-up under the much-travelled eyes of

its new chief

7 hen Chris Green took over as head of British Rail's London commuter services, he set himself the task of discovering the problems at first hand. By June he plans to have travelled on every line under his control giving him, he claims, an

unrivalled knowledge of the network. Before his arival in London early this year. Green had earned a reputation as something of a miracle worker for the way he transformed BR's Scottish Region and put new fire into the hearts of its staff. He hopes his travels throughout his network will be the first step to another transformation. It is a major task in a region which embraces lines to points as far away as King's Lynn. Ramsgate, Weymouth, Newbury, and Northampton — a total of 2,350 miles.

He has been working his way through the region, travelling on a different line each week. His secretary books him a room at a hotel - this week, apart from a couple of unavoidable nights in London, it's Tunbridge Wells, and next week it will be Winchester and Watford - and he joins commuters from Monday to Thursday, returning home to his family at the weekend.

He recites the statistics of his empire with obvious satisfaction: "We have 6,700 coaches, 930 stations and 41,000 staff, every week we run 50,400 trains carrying eight million passengers; every day there are 400,000 passengers coming into London during the peak. The London and south-east network represents almost half BR's passenger revenue and two-thirds of all the passenger journeys. It generates £600 million a year of BR's total husiness of £1 hillion.

If Green reveals an extraordinary dedication to his job it is because he is no ordinary BR executive. Brought up among a family of teachers in Richmond, Surrey, he enjoyed an early taste of communing by travelling every day to St Paul's School. He thinks he might have had a train set as a child, but had no desire to be an engine

He studied modern history at Oriel College, Oxford, and when he graduated in 1965 briefly considered a career in the Ministry of Transport, Instead, he opted for management training at British Railways, which at the time was reeling under the Beeching axe and hardly seemed to offer a bright lad much of a future. "I saw the positive things that Beeching was doing. I think



He's getting there: Chris Green takes a breather from his train-hopping marathon

the nation got over-emotional at that time". he says.

He was attracted to railways not so much by the roar of the loco shed or the smell of steam, but by "the sheer logistics of running trains and organizing people - that's the fascination".

After rising rapidly through the ranks, his flair for organization and motivation has landed him with what many would describe as the toughest joh in British Rail. "We have half BR's passenger business so it's tough by definition. We certainly have the most demanding passengers in our sector travelling with us every day on splitsecond timings. They know the system as well as we do and are quick to criticize. But I like to crack problems."

The thing that has struck him most forcibly about his travels on the commuter services has been the cynicism of passengers, the "them and us" attitude towards British Rail. More positively, he says he has been impressed by the strength and the humour of the staff: "There's a lot of talent to be built on, and I think what they're looking for is a more cheerful, more colourful railway, and an amnesty in which the public doesn't go on nagging at them for things that aren't their fault."

His immediate reaction has been to launch Operation Pride, the first coordinated drive to improve the quality of service covering the newlyconstituted London commuter region. It is a three-stage plan which, be says, will radically improve the London and south-east rail network and "take it into the first division of European rail-

The first priority is to restore the quality of service standards. Our efforts to reduce the government subsidy, which has fallen quite dramatically by £100 million in the past three years, have not been achieved without pain, and I think what you're seeing now is some ragged edges of quality, which is what we're attacking." The first stage of the campaign aims to ensure that the drive to reduce the subsidy does not result in more cancellations or cutbacks in cleaning or punctuality.

Analysis has shown that problems of cancellation and punctuality are confined to 20 per cent of the network. Perhaps the worst offender has been the Victoria to Brighton line, which has difficulties with modern signalling equipment. He also believes there are "far too many cancellations" on the Fenchurch Street to Southend line and on the Liverpool Street to Shenfield and Colchester routes - people have a right to expect better, he says. Task forces have been detailed to solve these problems and already he says that the number of cancellations is falling and punctuality is improving.

The second stage of Operation Pride has been the decision to recruit 1,700 new staff - carriage cleaners, booking clerks, train crews and staff for the telephone inquiry bureaux. Twentysix mobile gangs will be set up to give stations a clean-up every three months. Lighting at stations is being improved to make passengers, particu-larly women, feel safer at night.

is strategy's final part involves the selling and mar-keting of London's commuter rail network. That includes cheap fares aimed at attracting people on to under-used offpeak services and attractive deals for people travelling to London for a night out. Perhaps the boldest move will be a complete change of image. The drab train colour scheme, which has pre-vailed since 1964, will be replaced by

bold colours.
"The bright colours will be a signal to people that things are changing. We want to show that we're not traditionalists, we're out in the market looking for business. The new image and bright colours will invite people to come and try the service. I guarantee that by September everybody will have quite a clear idea about what the London and south-east network is all

Frank Barrett

Song and dance over the West End wavelength

If rumoured changes in the laws concerning the alloca-tion of radio frequencies for West End stage shows were to go through, Chess, due to open next Wednesday at the Prince Edward theatre, would not be in production. And six hugely successful musicals would have to come off, at least temporarily. Some could be adapted, but only, say the experts, at great cost in terms of sound and movement; others would probably be beyond salvation.

A few weeks ago such legislation seemed to be the likely outcome of a govern-ment inquiry now looking into the allocation of radio waveband frequencies. Now, however, there are signs that strong protests may have brought about a change of

A very small object is at the neart of this potentially very arge problem . It is the radio

It consists of a transmitter the size of a cigarette packet, and a minute microphone worn either on the head or chest. Because there are no wires or cables, composers and choreographers are now able to write and design musicals in a way that they have never done before, and performers can spin, leap, dance and move to places on the stage with a freedom previously inconceivable.

In setting the poems of T.S. Eliot to music orches-

It is not so much that Chess

would suffer if radio micro-

phones did not exist in its

present form, it wouldn't be

For this rock-and-roll ma-

sical, with its 37 characters

sharing 16 radio micro-phones, has choreography

which depends on unbam-

pered movement, loud sound,

and yet at the same time

extreme clarity for voices, so

that the lead singers can get

across the story in their songs. None of this would be

conceivable if they were har-

nessed to hand microphones

and the cables that go with

Jesus Christ Superstar, comparable in kind, did have

to rely on hand microphones:

months were devoted to work-

ing out how 26 singers could move about, attached to their

leads, without muddle. The

result? One chorus stayed to

the right of the stage, the other to the left; only the

principal singers moved more

there at all.

The radio mike has transformed the choreography

musical. But interference waits in the wings

of the modern



Chess star: Elaine Paige

trated for five electronic synthesizers and performed to an degrees of a circular stage, Cats makes use of 12 radio mikes. Starlight Express has 21, Chess will use 17.

Not only do audiences love it they have also come to expect it. "Ever more perfect" sound in hi-fis and compact discs at home means that people are used to high quality sound", explains Nick Allott, associate produc-

or less at will, but still they

had to stick to the middle. Today's total freedom — the

ability to jump, twist, turn-against load sound and yet still be heard — is what is

One scene from Chess depa-

onstrates the difference the

radio microphone can make.

The American chess player is

giving a press conference. He

feet, and circles the stage, while reporters and television crews fire off questions as

they, too, jump and climter around him. The words are all

in a song, to heavy accompa-niment. The chess player becomes fractions; a brawl

Without the radio mike only the star, holding a land microphone, could move. The reporters would have to sit. The brawl would take place

without song — or else the sung words would be indeci-pherable behind the load

music and general rumpus.

MUSIC AND MOVEMENT

er to Cameron Mackintosh for Cats and Les Misérables. Why come to the theatre if it's so much better at home?

The threat to all this stems from the decision of the Department of Trade and Industry to cease 405-line black and white broadcasting and to set up an inquiry designed to responsise the entire use of the spectrum. From their birth in the

early 1970s, and particularly after Cats made it all look so exciting, the radio mikes have been toexisting peacefully, in an amicable free-forall, with other users of the same band - namely the broadcasting services. When friction seemed likely, techni-cians met first to decide would use what.

In preparation for the night when the Queen attended a preview of Starlight Express, long discussions were held between sound engineers and the BBC and IBA. There was no interference with the sound. Two nights later, as if to prove how dicey the system can be, the press office forgot to tell the Starlight Express sound team that the BBC was coming again; the result was maybern, the interference being so bad that the principal singers were inandible.

When the decision was made to re-examine the allocation of the frequencies, long-established users like the emergency services and broadcasters simply put in their applications for the bits best suited to their needs. And, it seems, a little more.

For when those not already recognized were allowed in they found themselves "left with the scraps", in the words of Andrew Bruce of Auto-graph, sound engineer or designer on 13 of the current or forthcoming misicals. The scraps were bits of the frequency so ill-suited to radio microphones that they would not be worth using.

What euraged him, and the musical lobby that rapidly built up to fight the threatened legislation, was that he was unofficially told that those who were to get the band he wanted - people concerned with animal tracking and cordless telephones were of "serious industrial importance", while musicals were "only amusement".

The radio microphones are crucial, according to Nick Allott. Take them away "and why bother to spend £18.50 on a seat?", he says.

Caroline Moorehead

Beware the loan arranger

No one can doubt that the days of mortgage shortages are gone — probably for good. In the past few months an increasing number of financial institutions have begun pushing an unprecendented amount of moncy at home-

The frenctic competition has led to more generous lending terms, lower interest rates and special offers of all sorts. The Midland Bank is giving subsidies on survey and legal fees to people who switch their home loan from another lender. The Trustee Savings Bank is offering free house contents insurance to tempt new borrowers, and Lloyds Bank has even established its Black Horse estate agency chain to provide a comple property-buying package.

A few months ago banks merally lent only up to 80 to 85 per cent of a property's value. They are now willing to go to 90 and even 95 per cent. In short, the mortgage market has become a bonanza for borrowers -so much so that Roy Cox, chairman of the Building Societies Associa-tion, felt obliged this week to warn his members against "relaxing lending standards in order to obtain an adequate volume of business". In other words: do not lend to those

11 Covered walk (4)
12 Not black piebald (8)

4 tiems (6)

26 Sick (3)

28 Annual (6) DOWN

17 Strong smell (6) 19 Polynesian skirt (8) 22 Greasy (4)

Four penny coin (5) 3 Choose to refrain (7) 4 Germfree state (7)

SOLUTION TO NO 945

5 Edge along (5) 6 Bread flake (5)

7 Heavenly (7)

24 Gross overcharge (3,3) 25 Show clearly (6)

As the boom in mortgage lending continues,

there are fears that home-buyers may be borrowing themselves into bankruptcy



who cannot afford the in America, was going repayments. How did the boom come

about? In essence, it is the result of basic alterations in financial markets and in the priorities banks and others have set themselves.

Until the end of the 1970s the building societies had over 90 per cent of the mortgage market, mainly because no other institutions took an interest. In 1979, however, the big clearing banks realized that much of their international lending, particularly to Lat-

CONCISE CROSSWORD No 946

ACROSS
1 Galapagos lizard (6)
5 Gregarious (6)
8 Vishnu consort (3)
9 Ruffle (6)
10 Skivvy (6)
11 Covered walk (4)

16 Girl (3)

ACROSS: 8 Demonstration 9 Old 16 Egregious 11 Theft 13 Pat-tern 16 Headway 19 Racer 22 Metronome 24 And 25 Nationalistic DOWN: 1 Adroit 2 Smudge 3 Undertow 4 Stir up 5 Gang 6 Pi-lose 7 Unition 12 Hue 14 Turmeric 15 Reg 16 Humane 17 As-tute 18 Yeoman 28 Chiatty 21 Reduce 23 Oboe

seriously wrong. They also noted that the UK home loan market offered higher returns than almost any other kind of lending

From the start the banks were aggressively innovative. In general they offered the same interest rates to borrowers of large amounts as to smaller borrowers, undermining the building societies' commercially indefensible practice of charging more to bigger horrowers. By 1981, they had picked up more than 20 per cent of the mortgage

But the enthusiasm of the borrowing public took the banks by surprise. They lent more than expected and had to withdraw to catch their breath. By 1984 they had adopted a more systematic approach.

They had also noticed that home loans produced all sorts of profitable spin-off business, such as life and property insurance, and helped to consolidate their hold over their clients. "It was an important step to providing a full manufacture of the providing and the providing a full manufacture of the providing a full manufacture of the providing and the providing a full manufacture of the providing and the provid step to providing a full range of financial services to our customers", says Peter Sey-mour of National Westminster, the largest mortgage lender among the banks.

Foreign banks, notably from Japan, France and West Germany, have also been attracted by the high returns.

Lacking a retail branch network they have allowed in work they have elbowed in through syndicated loans arranged by institutions such as Bank of Scotland, which

then lends money to home-

US and Canadian lenders such as Citibank, Chemical Bank, Salomon Brothers and Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce. Their motives are mixed High returns are again the main incentive, but Citibank is also keen to establish a retail banking presence in Britain and sees mortgages as one way in.

over the past year has already cut down significantly the amount of profit which lenders can make on the business Mark Boleat, deputy secretary general of the BSA, says: Profits have already sunk as low as they can go without lenders actually losing money

on mortgage business. reverse the influx of new lenders. "If interest rates continue to fall, making it even harder to make profits, many lenders will withdraw", says
John Bayliss, the general manager of Abbey National.

Lower profits are unlikely to deter the clearing banks, though. Mortgages have be-come an integral part of their ordinary business and to pull out of the market would be a blow to their customer

In the meantime, is this orgy of lending turning us into a nation of bankrupts? The British have always been more conscientious than most about repaying home loans, but the number of houses repossessed has more than doubled in the past two years from about 0.12 per cent to 0.25 per cent of all home loans. Last year 17,000 families and individuals lost their homes. The number of repay-

"We are worried that people we are worried that people are being encouraged to buy without being told about the full costs", says Betty Thomas, chief research officer for the National Consumer Council. "The problem is compounded by home-ownership being pushed down the income scale, helped by the existence of special offers. It is often council house buyers who are

> Richard Thomson Banking Correspondent



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de Mice 150

18 Bizarre collection (7)

28 Take over (5)...

21 Join on (5)

Even more noticeable are

Whether this bonanza will last forever is another ques-tion. The fierce competition

The effect of this could be to

ments in arrears also doubled

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Three young men will venture out in wheelchairs next week on a journey from John o'Groats to Land's End. They will raise funds for research that may allow them one day to walk again. Libby Purves reports

Raising hopes for the big push

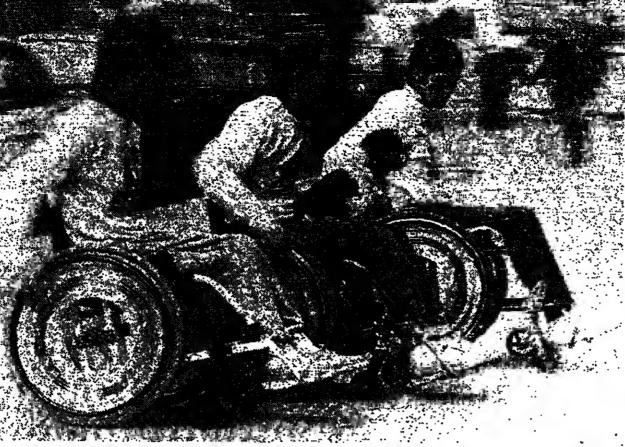
paraplegics or quadriplegics the one possibility you oever meotioo is that they might walk again. You talk of better wheelchairs and specially adapted cars, of useful lives spent by other paraplegies, of the inspiration of the Stoke Mandeville Olympics, of a thousand compensations and fulfilments. But you don't suggest that once the spine has been severed - whether high or low - its owner is going to with what has happened; but get better they are not encouraged to

For as long as anyone can remember, that has been received wisdom among those who work in the field. As one experienced doctor said to me:

and must learn to live with it". Nobody, so far, can mend the living spine. People who are otherwise perfectly healthy have to sit in wheelchairs all their lives, and a bigh proportioo of them are young sport-ing and motor accidents, military and violent incidents, have increased the numbers of spinal cord injuries in the world. Victims come to terms, sometimes magnificently,

Not until now. But pext Wednesday three young men will set out from John o'Grosts in their wheelchairs, "It's the one thing you must making for Land's End. The get into their heads; that they thousand-mile journey will

A THOUSAND MILES IN A WHEELCHAIR



Defiant dare: (from left) Danny Aykroyd, Simon Barnes with Dylan the dog, and Andy Haynes ready for a seven-week trip

take seven weeks, and wear out a dozen wheels. They have ultra-light sports chairs which will top 30mph downhill, and tough track models for mountains and rough roads. They plan to cover up to 36 miles a day, with only one day off a

On the way they will stop at spinal injury units and be escorted by spinning crowds of other wheelchairs they will collect money for the International Spinal Research Trust from sponsorship and summer tourists; but above all, the three men will be proclaiming that they intend, within their lifetimes, to make the return journey to John o'Groats on foot, "I'd run it, if I could" said Simon Barnes. "But I

In fact, there is a strong military atmosphere about the whole enterprise, and not only because of the tight planning and scheduling of the thousand-mile journey. It is, after all, a soldier's attitude, when in a tight corner, to spot a chance and, as John says "go for it", with all his strength. The Push team, and Peter Banyard of the ISRT, think they have seen a chance; and they are not going to let it slip for want of money.

bravado: a young men's defi-

ant dare. Simon is 22, a

commodity broker, an ex-

Territorial Red Beret para-chutist who fell on an obstacle

course. Andy Haynes is 21, a

building labourer who had a

motorbike accident. Danny

Aykroyd is 23, a top-grade gymnast. When a tyre blew

out on his car, he emerged from the crash unmarked but

with a spinal lesion. John

Hick, who is masterminding

this "Great British Push", is

30, another car victim; he was

a British Army officer.

Their chance is Dr. Geoffrey Raisman, a barassed neurobiologist who currently spends more time on the telephone, organizing resources, than in a laboratory. He works for the Medical Research Council at Mill Hill in London, has put team to work on spinal cord regeneration, and wants a million pounds to fund a fiveyear research programme leading to clinical development and eventual treatment.

He explained without hesitation why he is prepared to extend hope so publicly to the country's 50,000 paralysed victims of spinal cord injury. "Money. We haven't got the money to do this research. We have enough to keep the group together but we need collaborators, in the field of genetic engineering."
It is that infant science,

genetic engineering, which has provided the impetus for the breakthrough. "You see, there are cells in the body which

suppose it may be safer to cootain all the genetic information necessary to put spinal It is a wonderful piece of cord lesions together again.

> tion together. "There are two clues: one is that if the cord is damaged, it does form connectors, using cells called astrocytes. They can't find oew pathways for nerve fibres, though. But in the nerves of the limbs, fibres are capable of growing, and restoring function. They use cells called Schwann cells. So between them, astrocytes and Schwann cells can do both jobs. If we can use the new techniques to make a cell that has both gene-expressions, we could perhaps restore the lost

We have to get that informa-

They intend to make the return journey on foot

fibre pathways and hence normal function."

As for the eventual treatment, the closest parallel is skin-grafting: cells are taken from one part of the patient's body, grown (and in this case altered by geneuic engineering), and replaced to help another part.

Dr Raisman wants five years to decide whether the system is feasible; more time thereafter for development Despite one large individual donation, it is only fundraising which will keep the research impetus going for that crucial five years; although one suspects that once Dr Raisman's case is proved, there would be so much world interest that development money would be easy to get. It is, after all, "a cure for the whole world, and for all time; and it applies to other diseases of the central oervous system, as well as paraplegia".

Paraplegia, though, is the condition most io Dr Raisman's mind. Research, he says, advances along a broad and dissipated front Sometimes "you suddenly spot a

condition which is tantalizingly close to the frontier - so you make a special effort to push out in that direction" The image of the great push recurs.

Bin what about the charge of awakening in tens of thou-sands of hitherto resigned people a wild hope that they might stand and walk again? If Dr Raisman was in a wheelchair, how much would he dare to hope for himself? "I wouldn't hope at all. Not for myself. Let's say the idea works, and development starts - it's still got to be delivered to all the people."

So Danny and Simoo and Andy will push themselves the length of Britain as spring turns into early summer, arms and shoulders aching necks stiffeoing from the bobbing motion that wheelchair athletes use to get momentum, and heads reeling from what Simon most dreads - "the business of answering ques-tions and smiling all the

They have also, learning about the research, been the first to take on the unaccustomed burden of halffearful hope. But they are philosophical. As Simon says: was a bit apprehensive at first. They drum it into you not to think about a cure. When I realized what the research could mean . . . well. just had to learn to realistic. What keeps you level is that it isn't just for yourself there are the tetra and quadriplegics too. And there was a three-year-old at Stoke Mandeville wheo I was there, three-year-old paraplegic. That's a real sickener. We aren't the worst off."

International Spinal Re-search Trust, Nicholas House, River Front, Enfield,

The Great British Push, c/o Welbeck Public Relations, 2 Endell Street, London WC2. Donations can be received by ony branch of Barclays Bank or the Nationwide Building

Healthier care on the cards

are to carry special "credit cards". Three thousand people who attend the doctor's surgery at Rhydyfelin, near Pontypridd, are to take part in a Department of Health funded study of personal computerized records as a means of improving patient

The patients will be asked to carry their own computer "smart card" with them whenever they attend the surgery or visit the local pharmacy. Robert Stevens, a pharmacist from the Welsh National School of Pharmacy, developed the technology behind the scheme. Each card has a microchip memory capable of carrying informa-tion on up to 400 medica-tions and limited information on the holder's medical history. It can be read and amended by computer at either of the locations.

At the surgery, doctors will use the card to print prescriptions and to check what drugs the patient is taking. At the pharmacy the card will be used to check for possible adverse drug interactions, to add information on drugs

dispensed and to print labels. The scheme should help to rationalize prescribing. If everyone in the UK had a card the potential saviogs for the NHS could be enormous.

Smoker's chances

rnn 2 decreased risk of getting ulcerative colitis but they are more likely than non-smokers to develop Crobn's disease, another form of inflammatory bowel disease, according to a major study that has just been published. It also provides evidence, though not conclu-sive, that there may be an association between the contraceptive pill and bowel

The Oxford Family Planning Association contraceptive study has followed over 17,000 women since it began in 1968, and the organizers decided to see what their data could reveal about bowel

Findings just published in the British Medical Journal show that in any one year 0.17 per thousand women noncolitis when they joined the study but only 0.11 per thousand smokers would. The picture was the reverse for Croho's disease however: the incidences were 0.05 per thousand women a year in oon-smokers but 0.17 per Women using the Pill were

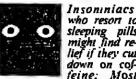
more likely to have both diseases than those using other forms of contraception. incidences for alcerative colitis were 0.26 per thousand women a year in users and 0.11 per thousand io nonusers. For Croha's disease the corresponding figures were 0.13 and 0.07. Professor Martin Vessey,

coordinator of the study, says

MEDICAL BRIEFING

the link between smoking and bowel disease is backed by other evidence and must now be considered established. He is more cautions about the liak with the Pill but says (presumably because of the Pill's known vascular effects) it could suggest that Crohn's disease is caused by a vascu-

Pillow talk



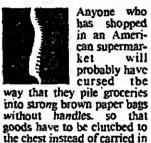
who resort to sleeping pills might find re-lief if they cut feine: Most commonly found in coffee and tea, it also lurks in chocolate, soft drinks ond painkillers.

Sleep will not be disturbed i coffeine intake is restricted to the equivalent of three instant cups of coffee after lunch and none after 7pm. This tough advice come

from Dr Malcolm Bruce, of the Institute of Psychiatry in London, who admits, howevthat there is a wide range of tolerance to caffeine. His recommendation is based on a number of factors, including the time that the kidneys take to clear the body of the drug (coffeine stoys far longer in the bodies of pregnant women and those on the Pill, for example).

For the record, one cup of instant coffee contains between 60 and 100mg of caffeine; filtered or percolated coffee has 150mg, while decaffeinated contains just 2-3 mg. A cup of tea will give you 40-60mg and hat chocolate or o small bar of chocolate contains 25mg. Painkillers, tonics and some cold preparations contain between 30-50mg.

All in the bag



Mastic bags that can be hel three or four at a time. But the Americans may be doing their backs a good turn. according to research by the Osteopathic Association of Great Britain, reported in last week's New Scientist.

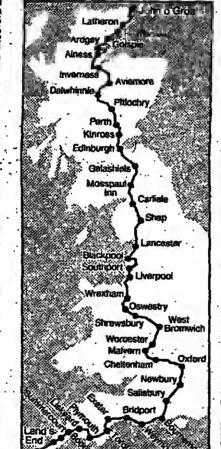
The association carried out simple experiment to find out the effect of the two systems on a group of 24 volunteers carrying shopping weighing a typical 5kg. The British way caused greater muscular straio, although some of the group managed to minimize the stress on their lower backs by tensiog their abdomioal muscles.

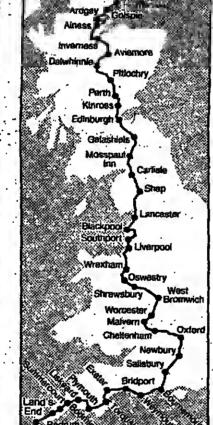
> Olivia Timbs and Lorraine Fraser

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-Portfolio Gold-

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The old girls' network

Businesswomen in the US have found their own way of making contacts

unch hour in Boston, Massachusetts, and the skyscrapers disgorge their load of office workers into the midday sun.

Picking their way across dockland debris in their de-

signer shoes, a group of sleekly dressed women home in on a mock-up railway carriage marked Victoria Station: Purveyor of Prime Rib and Potable Spirits. Ioside, they dive into the coyly-named ladies' waiting room to touch up their image and sales pitch before signing up for a business lunch with a difference: quiche or chicken teriyaki and coffee, with not a gateau or potable spirit in sight. The emphasis is firmly on the business — a strictly-regimented hour and a quarter of it.

This is the weekly meeting of the Leads Club for Success Oriented People, one of a growing number of exclusive clubs designed to help women make their own connections in a man's world. "Networkine" is the name of the game old girls' networks, that is,

Barbara Brown, importer of sculptured radiators and coordinator of the Leads Club Boston Chapter, takes her place at the head of the table on the stroke of noon, Introductions are made and each of the dozen or so members and their guests gives a 30-second self-promotion. Then it is time meetings; all run to the down to the weekly "lead same strictly-regimented exchange", a ritual shuffling of pieces of paper bearing names and telephone numbers. Every week, each member is sup-

posed to bring at least two



Leading on: Boston networkers get down to work

These are carbon copied and

Three 10-minute talks follow. Interior designer Barbara Goodenough hands round her favourite teddy bears for a talk oo collectables. Marketing consultant Carol Masden distributes closely-typed "Points to Ponder". Her talk is sprinkled with "objectives", "com-munications vehicles" and "timeframes", Family counsellor Cathy Estey describes her seminars on such topics as "The Moving Experience". She also wonders whether joining a mailing list service would help her "gain visibility".

hen it's round the table for 30-second promo-tions again, and the meeting is closed briskly at

The Boston Leads Club is one of 114 networking clubs across the United States, each with a closed membership of no more than 30. Most have breakfast rather than lunchschedule. Members pay a total of \$300 for the first year (less after that I and subscribe to an impressive list of conditions in return, they are promised

"leads", or possible business exclusive rights in their field, contacts for someone else, and an average increase in business of some if per cent. the first Leads Club in Orange

County, California, io 1978 sees it simply as a costeffective form of advertising.
They know that they spend one hour 15 minutes each week as an investment", she says. "We figure that each person has a lead potential value of 250 leads. With a full chapter that's 7,500 leads and that's, just first

Back at Victoria Station, members are divided on the benefits. A lawyer specializing in pre-nupual agreements says her firm is getting increasingly unwilling to pay up each week without some more tangible result. Others - including an iosurance agent who claims to have netted \$1,000-worth of

business - are happier. In fact, men themselves are oow casting glances at the women's networks as an alternative to the squash-club board meeting and the barroom business deal. Ali Lassen is developing men-only Contact clubs - at their own

Sally Dugan





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It's happening in Monterrey

Mexico can't help being in the limelight. Financial tremors over her international debts were quickly followed by a devastating, headline grabbing earthquake, a matter of months before the arrival of the

world's footballers and their attendant circus. But in

rural Mexico, Alan Franks found towns of splendid

colonial architecture, unruffled by modern cares.

Monterrey, England's World Cup base, is a civilized

city set in peaceful countryside surrounded by the

sierras. Next month, it's all happening . . .

West End

revisited

Tom Hulce, back

on a London stage

Restoration

comedy

Running a

stately home

THE TIMES DIARY

Collusion course

South Africa is more serious than it is prepared to admit about the anempts by the Commonwealth "eminent persons group" to belp bring about peaceful change. In March the seven statesmen who comprise the diplomatic task force appeared to have to fight tooth and nail with the Pretoria authorities to win a 50-minute private visit with the imprisoned black nationalist leader Nelson Mandela. Botha's reluctance, I now discover, was a front to mislead his right-wing critics. A month before, the group's co-chairman, former Nigerian head of state Olusegun Obasanjo, was secretly allowed to visit Mandela to prepare the way for the official meeting with the eminent persons group. If known at the time, the collusion of the Botha regime in a visit by a statesman representing a hostile black state would have caused a storm. As it is, the likelihood seems to be that the group will be allowed another strictly unannounced session with Mandela later this month.

Finesse

David Owen's Commons motion congratulating his local soccer team, Plymouth Argyle. on promotion to the Second Division must have bothered Michael Foot. The former Labour leader is a keen supporter of the club. But put his name to a motion by Owen? Fortunately, a Cornish Tory MP, Robert Hicks, also an Argyle supporter, has come to Foot's rescue. Indignant that Owen had congratulated a club he seldom watches, Hicks yesterday tabled an amendment, which Foot has signed, echoing the congratulations, hut adding that they look forward to welcoming Owen to the ground next season.



Model Manny

Portrait painter Waldron West, who decided nearly two years ago that he wanted Lord Shinwell as a subject, finally got his sitting last week - only days before the old Labour warhorse was stricken with his fatal illness. Although he hoped for a second sitting. West thinks his sketches will be adequate for the eventual tribute in oils. West says that when they met Shinwell was "as bright as a hutton". Shinwell was just old enough to be the painter's father. West is 82. Meanwhile, I pass on a surprise Shinwell wish: that the last words of tribute at the Golders Green cremation today should be uttered by none other than Sir John Junor, editor of the arch-Tory Sunday Express. "I am staggered," Junor told me.

Master stroke

Sir Hugh Casson, former president of the Royal Academy, was so upset at the theft of his eight-year-old yellow Mini (YUV 41T) from outside the Royal Festival Hall on Saturday night that he is offering one of his lesser water colours as a reward for its re-

Generosity

Labour's candidate in Ryedale, Shirley Haines, seemed to have developed an ambivalent attitude to victory. Leaflets carrying the legend "Shirely Haines wants you to win this by-election were delivered to homes in the constituency, including that of Liberal candidate Elizabeth Shields. She

Bumpy rides

For the third time in recent years Mrs Thatcher's arrival in a country has coincided with an earthquake. At midday on Tuesday she touched down in Anchorage, Alaska, and within hours the nearby Aleutian islands were rocked by three quakes causing a Pacific tidal wave. The previous occasions: Mexico in 1981 and Italy in 1983, Number 10 spokes--man Bernard Ingham tells me: "I remember Italy well. The chande-liers rattled. In Mexico at dinner with the ambassador we actually felt the earth move.

Overtaxed

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Talk about being tied up. A London accountant, anxious to sort out a client's urgent tax matters, telephoned Chatham 1 district to speak to the tax inspector. Sorry, said the switchboard operator, he is inundated with work and a computer system is being installed - "He won't be taking any calls until September."

During the last 50 years there has been a steady rise in violent crime in Britain, with cases of burglary, robbery and severe assault now commonplace - a trend reflected by the official figures, which show a seventeea-fold increase in seri-ous crimes since 1900. Most of us know friends, neighbours or colleagues who have been burgled, mugged or assaulted. Even the Labour Party now notices that something is amiss.

Some of this rise is no doubt due to the increased reporting and recording of offences, but the general pattern cannot be ex-

plained in these terms. Crime in Britain seems to have followed a rough U curve over time. Britain in 1900 was not only a much less violent and dishonest society than it is today, but also less violent than it had been in the middle of the 19th century. For the period between, say, 1890 and 1935, there was very little change in the crime figures. Short-term fluctuations in crime rates can often be explained by such factors as an increase in the proportion of lower-class males aged between 15 and 25. Unemployment or other hardship may well produce more crime, but cannot account for the long-term trends. In 1900 or 1930 there was far more poverty, slum housing and social inequality than today, but there was also far less

This trend applies to many other European countries, notably Sweden, a country that escaped the disruptive effects of war.

The strange death of moral England

by Christie Davies

lllegitimacy or the misuse of drugs and alcohol show a similar pattern. What we are witnessing is the growth, maturity and strange death of respectable England. In Victorian and Edwardian Britain the state and institutions of society saw to it that individuals were responsible for their own actions.

One of the few present-day parallels with the Britain of a century ago is Switzerland, where the intensely local character of social organization and the people's unshaken belief in an ethic of personal responsibility have enabled them to survive the growth of cities, modern industry and the influx of foreign "guestworkers" without incurring dis-

In Britain the growth in state power has resulted in large and impersonal schools and police forces with no moral authority. Individuals thus "liberated" from the old local social controls are now able to evade personal responsibility for their actions. The significant factor causing the rise in crime over the last half century has not been social deprivation but the belief that crime can be explained, and even excused, by deprivation or discrimination.

Some believe that there has been no growth in crime and that concern for personal safety is merely panic sustained and created by television and newspapers. There are, no doubt, many cases of unwarranted panic - over airline safety or food additives, for example. But fear of crime is based on direct experience through acquaintance with its victims.

There is some justification for sociologists' use of the term "moral panic" as regards fear of rape. Although such data as we have indicates that rape is a relatively rare crime, with a wide range of culpability, it has now

(along with racial attacks) been firmly removed from the list of crimes that can be the subject of a moral panic. Yet feminist rape-consciousness-raising groups have done more to make women fearful of venturing out alone or at night than all the lurid horror stories of the press, because they can use and manipulate the far greater power of small groups and personal

The concept of mass panic is frequently used to undermine the view that crime has worsened, implying that there is a universal and erroneous tendency to believe in a moral decline from past virtue. Our ancestors' horror at the outrages committed by "Mohocks" or "Sweaters", "Ark ruffians" or "Chalkers", "Teds" or "Coshboys" is used in an attempt to undermine the experience of our own times that our streets and public places are not as

safe as they should be. What is missing is the general belief that violence and brutality is declining and that everyone is becoming more civilized, though from the late 19th century to the first half of the 20th this view was commonly held and expressed by such shrewd observers as George Orwell or Geoffrey Gorer and even by Welsh judges and Scottish clergymen. It is significant that we can no longer perceive our im-mediate past in this optimistic way Jeremiah Kinnock, your time has come.

The author is Professor of Sociology at the University of Reading.

Richard Ford analyses the Protestant-Catholic numbers game

Mapping out a new Ulster

Nowhere is the population numbers game watched with such obsessive interest than in Northern Ireland, with the hope on one side of permanent loyalist ascendancy, on the other its eventual overthrow. Many Protestants have adopted a "laager" mental-ity, convinced that it is only time before their majority evaporates.

While emigration and birth rates are scrutinized by academics and civil servants - in Belfast, London and Dublin - Protestant fears are fuelled by more mundane observation. The appearance of a Roman Catholic artefact in the window of a house is nowadays deemed worthy of public comment by a Unionist politician.

That increased mutual suspicion has produced a a shift of the two populations which may not have been intended by either side but which may have profound political implications. Just as the province's politicians are talking about the possibility of repartition being forced on the population by a deteriorating situation, research has shown that during the 1970s the two communities - now es-timated at 940,700 Protestants and 586,400 Catholics - were quietly separating themselves out.

Because the very fact of the Union with Great Britain rests on the principle of consent, it is crucially important to Protestants that they remain a majority, but it is now clear that they are a majority only in an increasingly concentrated part of Northern

Past projections based on birth and death rates between 1961-66 seemed to suggest the inevitability of a Roman Catholic majority within the foreseeable future. principally because of the disproportionately large number of Catholics under 15. But a study by Dr Paul Compton of Queen's University suggests that the possibility is receding and would come about only if there were an unprecedentedly high level of Protestant emigration. He points to a falling Roman Catholic hirth rate, down from a 1971 average of 3.64 children born to married women under 60 to 3.24 in 1983. with an even greater decrease in Belfast. Although the average number of children born to non-Roman Catholics remained virtually unchanged at about 2.3, Compton says that if the present trend continues there could be an equalization of family size throughout the province within 25

Violent crime is emerging as one of the consequences of China's post-Mao economic polices. For some Chinese, the temptations and strains of the new emphasis on money and self-reliance are too great. "There is a conspicuous rise in killings and serious injuries because ordinary civil disputes are becoming more acute,' Tian Xiang, president of the Supreme Peoples Court, conceded in his report to the recently concluded National Peoples Con-

Unul now the party has acknowledged that inflation, loss of foreign exchange, trade imbalance and even corruption have increased since the promulgation in 1980 of Deng Xiaoping's poli-cies advocating individual enterprise, the pursuit of profit and wide differentials in wealth.

But the party denies that there is any relationship between certain forms of violence and economic reform. In January, the magazine Outlook criticized foreign journalists for alleging such a connection, and in the same month the English-language Beijing Review, while admitting that the rise in crime coincided with reform, said

there was no link. Increased crime, the magazine explained, arose from the lingering effects of the old society and from the "external bourgeois ideology" which had seeped into China as it opened its doors to greater foreign trade.

The party, however, does not believe its own propaganda. The People's Daily of February I number of criminals organized

But while Unionists remain confident of a majority in any poll on a united Ireland in the near future, shifts of population and uncertainty about what may happen in the event of the Anglo-Irish agreement failing has raised the spectre of redrawing the border -a subject on which Mrs Thatcher is reported to have asked for a paper during her crash course on the Protestants in predominantly

Roman Catholic areas bordering the Republic fear that Unionist politicians in the east of the province would be prepared to abandon them in the interest of holding a smaller but more homogeneous Protestant area. There is an historical precedent: in the early 1900s Unionist strategists concluded that the present six counties were the most of the historic province of Ulster they could successfully hold for a lengthy period and county Cavan, Monaghan and Donegal, with substantial Protestant minorities, were incorporated in the Irish Free

In any discussion on repartition the River Bann, with a growing Roman Catholic majority to the west and the east overwhelmingly the prospective new border. Already the RUC is making longterm plans for policing the west on assumptions that the population may become increasingly hostile.

A study of the province's 26 district councils by Compton and a colleague, John Power, shows a drop from 17 to 15 in the number with Protestant majorities and a corresponding increase from nine to II of those with a Roman Catholic majority. Although the majority/minority position was not affected, six local authority areas near the border have seen an increase in the number of Roman Catholics of up to 26 per cent while other denominations remained static or declined by up to 6 per cent.

In four other districts Roman Catholic increases range from 4.5 per cent to 21.5 per cent, while increases in other denominations were moderate. The population dynamics, say Compton and Power, has bought a "marked increase in the Roman Catholic proportion of all these districts. which with the exception of Armagh and Down, are the Roman Catholic majority districts west of the Bann." The increase in the size of the Roman Catholic population in areas where they were already a majority suggests that the eastward drift by Roman Catholics into the Protestant majority region in the 1950s has been reversed.

In the years. 1971-1981 the Belfast area witnessed a decline in Roman Catholics and a rapid increase in Protestants: there was a of Catholics living in Larne, Castlereagh and other Protestant areas. Atthough many of these changes are a result of political tension and a deeply held belief in safety in numbers, there remains a substantial Roman Catholic population in Belfast of 118,600, referred to ominously by one loyalist discussing partition with

1981 CENSUS THE NEW PARTITION? %Other More than gray Less than 50.0-83.3 16.6-49.9

Jonathan Mirsky examines a by-product of China's modernization programme

An open door to crime

into complex family, clan and institutional networks which faci-litate crime and protect their members from prosecutioo. Legal officials, the party paper observed, too often failed to prosecute because they feared that a crack-down would inhihit modernization.

Supreme Court president Zheng's disclosures of the rise in murder and assault during civil disputes were huried in the usual statistics intended to prove that tough official retribution diminishes violent crime or frightens the monkey by killing the rooster. In 1981. Zheng said, the crime rate was 8.9 per 10,000. In 1985 it had dropped to 5.26, compared with 10.1/10,000 in Japan. and 48/10,000 in the US. Serious crimes - murder, rape, rohbery and gang hooliganism -had decreased by 35.9 per cent since August 1983, when the anticrime drive began with 30 executions before a huge crowd in Peking's Workers Stadium. Since then somewhere between 10-20,000 criminals have been shot.

Such claims are common when-

ever the executioners of the Ministry of Public Security become especially active. In early 1984, the vice-president of the Supreme Court announced that the serious crime rate for 1983 had fallen by 44.7 per cent since the executions

conference in the winter of the same year, the Ministry of Public same year, the Ministry of Pathic Security declared a 36 per cent drop for J984, adding that "it is good to have some people exe-cuted so as to educate others." In the summer of 1985 the Justice Ministry also recorded a 36 per cent decrease. It appeared that Chinese crime was vanishing. Behind the statistical blur lies a

grim truth: the new economic policies have contributed to social unease, instability and violence. The party has laid down that getting rich fast is good form, and that inequalities between rich and poor stimulates modernization. In this overheated atmosphere in which the state no longer guar-antees a livelihood and individuals must look after their own security, high and low level

an SDLP politician as "the hos-tages in west Belfast."

Compton and Power say their

findings point to "the develop-

ment of a greater regional segrega-tion of Roman Catholics from

Protestants in Northern Ireland.

Without exception, districts with Roman Catholic majorities became more Catholic between 1971-1981. The majority Protestant region similarly became more Protestant although this did not apply to all districts. What may be termed the Solidly Protestant Area', that is districts with increasing Protestant majorities, has therefore been shrinking in extent." They add that the emergence of a process of polarization could produce "a de facto repartition" of the province.

But any attempt to redraw the border by using the crude line of the River Bann, giving predomi-nantly Roman Catholic areas west of it to the Republic, would be fraught with danger, leaving significant and probably alienated minorities on either side. In the predominantely loyalist east, 58,000 Roman Catholics would be living in Belfast, Moyle and the southern area of Down, with smaller numbers elsewhere; in the west, 90,000 Protestants would remain m Armagh, Fermanagh, the east bank of Londonderry and part of Strabane.

Even attempts at redrawing the border on a smaller scale would be difficult, probably involving attempts at resettlement of rural people deeply attached to their

Repartition would be offensive to nationalists, anger the Unionists - with their "not an inch" mentality - and would encourage the terrorists into thinking they could drive the British from the

island entirely.
It is doubtful that a smaller province would prove economically more viable than the present six counties, although it would have a shorter border to defend and would be culturally more

homogeneous. However, it is unlikely that any border change, major or minor, could be achieved without violence, economic and social disruption and a significant movement of population. Neither is it certain that it would resolve the present dilemma of two clashing

In the words of Frank Millar, general secretary of the Official Unionist party, "What would emerge would be a nasty, reactionary and impoverished state".

corruption and wheeling and deal-

ing have become widespread -

and are increasingly enforced by

murder and assault. In the countryside, for instance communes have disappeared and the family or small co-operative must secure its own welfare. Traditional family and clan disputes over land and water are once again breaking into local warfare. "In places where clan power is strong ... social order declines," said Chinese Peasant News two years ago. "Local headmen replace basic level officials, clan authority

replaces government author-ity and party leadership is harmed." Rural violence occurs as well when poor peasants gripped by what the Chinese call "the redeyed disease" - envy - attack and occasionally kill neighbours who have done well under the new But one group stands out as

particularly violent: the urban unemployed. These are usually badly educated young men, disillusioned and warped by the prevailing sleaze and corruption, who have turned to murder, rape and armed robbery. The names of this underclass appear on public notices of executions; after they are shot red ticks are scrawled across their photographs. They are as much products of the new economy as the minister and viceminister of astronautics recently apprehended for embezzling \$46 million in foreign exchange. But there is a difference: instead of bullets in the back of the neck, the embezzling ministers received only "serious disciplinary warnings within the party".

David Watt Queen Kong conquers

about the Tokyo summit meeting this week, I asked what he thought of Mrs Thatcher's remarkable performance. "I gness the lady kind of went ape", he replied. This agreeable picture of the Prime Minister as a sort of Queen Kong on the rampage no doubt captures the elemental aspects of her behaviour very nicely but fails to take account of its shrewdly calculated ingredients. Sir Geof-frey Howe pointed to these when he remarked that perhaps the agreement of the summit nations on a declaration against terrorison would make military action less necessary in fature.

This is not just rationalization after the event. The British delegation went to Japan with a decided view that the top priority was to try, first, to repair some of the damage to the Western alliance caused by the American raid on Libya and, secondly, to head off an even more damaging rep-etition. This meant finding a formula for concerted action strong enough to calm American public opinion but not so belligerent and obsessive about Libya that it made European opinion more nervous and resentful.

In the end Mrs Thatcher can congratulate herself that she has bullied everyone into approving a declaration that strikes about the right note. It soothingly supports
the Americans in their delusion
that so-called "terrorist states" (as
opposed to freelance terrorist groups) are the main problem, and promises non-military measures against them that look good and strong on paper, at the same time it satisfies European sensibilities by leaving plenty of scope for individual national interpreta-

Admittedly the summit verbiage contained little on actually fighting terrorism, but summits are more to do with political public relations than taking serious decisions. Military, security. and diplomatic experts can discuss, and perhaps even agree npon, practical measures: the summit provides at least the appearance of political will in a form dramatic and convincing enough to penetrate the minds of ordinary voters.

For the moment, appearance is enough to give everyone a breathing space. President Reagan and his advisers can get on with protecting their installations and their citizens without having to test the Europeans' loyalty all the time. The European governments. can consider what to do about terrorism without being distracted by constant accusations of being American puppers. So far so good. The processes of damage limitation are in train and the memorable spectacle of Mrs Thatcher drumming her chest and throwing grown men and women about like

Consider the debit and credit balance of the affair from the point of view of the British government.

which has probably come off less badly than most. On the pius side the British are popular in the US as a result of having supported Reagan, and the Nato allies in general are a bit less unpopular than if Britain had refused to cooperate. This popularity is not operate. In populating is not any case difficult to encash (as is shown by the lack of progress of the new extradition bill through the Senate); nevertheless Mrs the Senate); nevertheless Mrs. Thatcher has a personal IOU from Reagan which should be valid for the two remaining years of his office. She has probably earned the right not to be asked to authorize a second attack on Libya from

British territory.

Another important, and not generally noted, plus is the fact that a fresh precedent has been established about the use of the US air force bases in Britain. Whitehall was alarmed by the vagueness of the Churchill-Truman "understandings" that are supposed to cover this question and is now relieved that the Americans are still prepared to interpret the words joint decision" as giving Britain a clear right of vero, though whether this veto would apply in practice to the nuclear bases in all emergency circumstances is another question.

However, we still face a foridable bill on the debit side: • We have revived all the old European suspicions of being a Trojan horse for the Americans, certainly decreasing our effective-ness and authority within the EEC

for some time.

Our public figures, buildings and aircraft are now prime targets for every brand of Arab terrorist, irrespective of Gadaffi's fate. · However much they are exhorted. Americans will remain unconvinced that they run little

risk in spending their money in Beitain this summer.

• Anti-Americanism in this country has received a very nowelcome boost. It is far-fetched to suppose that the Conservatives are going to lose the next election on this issue but at least Labour will find its unilateralist desence programme less of a crippling disadvantage than it would otherwise have

Even more troubling than any of these drawbacks, though, is the constant threat of the whole thing happening again. If another American plane were blown up or hijacked in the next month, who can suppose, even in the post-summit climate, that Reagan could resist pressure for another attack on Gadaffi? No doubt next time it would be launched from the Sixth Fleet and aimed at the oil installations (now that the American oil companies are being disengaged). That would avoid some of the worst European repercussions: But any military action against Libya, or Syria for toys has contributed to them. Let nobody imagine, however, that we are out of the jungle. that matter, is bound to reopen and widen the political Atlantic divide. In the end, the only means of preventing this are the eternal vigilance and genuine co-opera-tion of the technicians.

moreover . . . Miles Kington

Decibels that have a point

morrow's nostalgia. That's the belief of Maurice Cowley, a sound freak who has been collecting noises for as long as he can remember. I first met him in Oxford Street, where he was leaning over an evening paper seller with a microphone, recording the paper-seller's distinctive cry of "Abbalabbalabaa!" "Doesn't sound much like

'Standard', does it?" he said to me. "That's because it's not. I've recorded this bloke once a year for twenty years, so I know that what he's really shouting is 'Star, News, Standard', only of course it's got gradually corrupted over the

Maurice is a film sound recordist by trade, so his ears are attuned to our surroundings much more than yours or mine. That's how he can spot the way a sound moves from ugliness to sweetness. He points out that 40 years ago a plane just sounded like a loud plane, but now it sounds like a nostalgic light aircraft. Again, in the 1920s and 1930s the higgest musical threat to the public eardrum was the sound of the saxophone.

Remember how writers like Aldous Huxley were always going on about the braying or the moaning of the negro saxo-phonists? Nowadays we call them jazz classics and pay £10 for a scratched 78. Well, my mission is to capture on tape now the noises that people dislike or take for granted, so that they are not lost by the time they've been made obsolete."

One of the sounds in his collection, for instance, is a thud, followed by a groan, followed by a click. It sounds familiar, but you can't put a name to it until he explains that it's a car seat-belt. You pull the seat-belt down to fasten it, too quickly, so the inertia acts and it jams halfway across your chest. You groan. You let it out slowly, then pull it across slowly until you jam it in the hole. Simple, but vital."

One of the sounds he is proudest of capturing is British Rail crockcry, vibrating at high speed.
"I was sitting having breakfast
on the way to Bristol one day

fast clicking noise. It came from my cup and saucer. You know how it is when the cup is not quite centred in the saucer, and the speed of the train causes them to chatter against each other? Again, a basic noise, but you have to spot it first and then get it on tape. There's another noise very like it. Know what it is?"

Er, no, actually. "Bottles on top of a fridge. People leave wine and whisky bottles on a fridge, two of them touch, and when the fridge comes on, they make this highly evocative chattering noise, a bit like glass monkeys talking. There's another noise which is a bit like electronic monkeys chattering, and that's the noise they put in pedestrian crossings for blind people who can't see the green

of course, blind people are very sensitive to sound. It was a blind friend who first alerted me to the sound of tissue boxes. You know those perforated tops to tissue boxes? Well, when you're tearing them off, you can actually hear the difference in sound as you stop tearing the perforation and start tearing the box itself, because the tops never come away cleanly.

It goes from a fast clicking to the sound of rhubarb tearing."
Other sounds in Maurice's collection are the slapping of shrouds against aluminium yacht masts, the musical tinkle of scaffolding being dismantled, the slightly off-station radios preferred by scaffolding workers, the unearthly "boring" noise which precedes air traffic announcements, the whirring noise with which car park tickets are disgorged, the singing of tyres on the Severn Bridge, a burglar alarm two streets away, and the dying belllike noises made by some car-tyre compressed air machines - not unlike the bell noise of old-style American railway crossings", says Maurice.

When I last saw Maurice he was recording a car. More precisely, he was recording the high-pitched squealing noise made by windscreen wipers left going after the rain has stopped falling. To me it is agony, but to Maurice it is a kind of poetry. But then Maurice, when I became aware of this very in his own way, is a kind of poet.

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PRIDE AND PRIVILEGE

"We hold ourselves responsible not to Lord Derby or the House of Lords, but to the people of England, for the accuracy and fitness of that which we think proper to publish. Whatever we consider to be injurious to the public interests, it is our duty to withhold; but we ourselves and the public at large are quite as good judges on that point as the leader of the Opposition..." So ran a subsequently much-quoted Times leader from the middle of the nineteenth century. It remains the basis of our journalistic

"According to the undoubted privileges of this House, and for the due protection of the public interest, the Evidence taken by any Select Committee of this House, and Documents presented to such Committee, and which have not been reported to the House, ought not to be published by any Member of such Committee, or by any person". So ran a rather less often quoted resolution of the House of Commons from a few years earlier. It remains the basis of the decision of the Committee of Privileges yesterday that The Times be restricted in its . ment Committee's anxieties access to the House and that a named journalist be suspended from the parliamentary lohby for six months in punishment for publishing a draft report of a Select Committee last Decem-

At some time in the near future the whole House will have to vote on which of these two venerable precepts can make the greatest contribution to good government in Britain in the last quarter of the twentieth century. Is it the freedom of journalists to publish facts in the public interest that have been legally obtained in the course of their normal professional life or is it the right of the House to exact exemplary punishment on a newspaper, a part of whose business has been to work hard with the Select Committees to expose the poor workings of the British administrative machine. If the House is wise, it will reject yesterday's advice from its Privileges Committee whose report mingles affronted pride with calculated unfairness in a way that will damage an important experiment in parliamentary scrutiny far more than it can ever lessen the determination of The Times to publish what will

best inform- its readers. There will always be friction between a free press and institutions which want to control or censor the flow of news. There is constant tension between the press and the executive branch of government in Whitehall. As the Westland affair showed so clearly, there is similar tension between the Select Committees and the Civil Service machine. In trying to prise information from the executive the press and the House of Commons ought to be allies.

The advent in 1979 of a new generation of investigating committees was widely welcomed, not least by newspapers which saw in them friends and accomplices. The Times appointed a reporter to give special full-time coverage to the new committees. As a result of that editorial decision, it has published a much greater number of stories than its competitors concerning their work. Amongst them have been a number of "leaks" of Select Committee deliberations and reports. It is the publication of these culminating in the revelation last December of the Environabout the safety of the nuclear industry - that is now said to constitute the "serious contempt of the House" for which

we are to be punished. Amongst the stated reasons for the Privilege Committee's decision are the alleged impact that the leak had upon the subsequent deliberations of the Environment Committee. on the way that party political considerations "which we had so far avoided" began to creep in after the Times report had been published.

MPs in Select Committees are supposed to behave in a more inquisitorial and less overtly political manner than they do on the floor of the House. Under cover of Committee room darkness some indeed succeed in putting facts and fairness before politics and party. Others use the darkness for the more devious tricks that characterise politicians the world over. Leaks rarely occur unless someone sees an advantage-in leaking. A journalist cannot give up his professional opportunity and duty to inform just because the source of the information comes from within or around a Select Committee.

And as for the Committee

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Relaxing curb on dog owners

member who is a genuine and

diligent seeker after truth, is he

really to be deflected from his

aim by the occasional shaft of

daylight upon his delibera-

tions? And if he is so easily

deflected, is he in the right joh?

The fact that the subject of the

report in question was nuclear

safety is merely an added irony

in the aftermath of Chernobyl.

The Committees were created

to counter the growing power

of Whitehall. They have got to

know their enemy too well.

They have taken on his ways.

satisfy criteria of public in-

terest, what they do deserves

reporting, and no attempt to

censor information about

them will deter the able re-

porter. Unless the reporter's

editor considers the informa-

tion unsuitable for publication

(on grounds of his own percep-

tion of commercial

confidentiality, national se-

curity or whatever) no attempt

to censor it will succeed. What

yesterday's adjudication

against The Times showed,

sadly, was how little MPs

editors to weigh up niceties of

confidentiality or fair dealings

in Committee rooms: those are

private tasks for Committee

chairmen and their members.

Provided information is got

cleanly, without bribery or

subterfuge, it should be open

to publicity. To punish a

newspaper or a reporter for

that is either to mistake the

nature of the press or, worse, to

make an individual or his

newspaper the scapegoat for an

institutional breakdown, for

the fact that Parliament still

dwells in a nineteenth century

procedural world, strong on

privileges, weak on perfor-

tion, the lobby reporter is a

indeed so. But it is a conven-

tion that has worn thin.

Journalists are in Parliament

within a 200 year old tradition

of reporting the activities of

the legislature to the people.

They work in corridors and

behind closed doors. Their

behaviour as "guests" is not

that of guests at a Sunday

A suspicion lingers that the

Committee of Privileges, like

the watchdogs of many an

embarrassed institution, has

lashed out in anger. Fortu-

nately there is still time for the

full House to take a calmer

"guest" of Parliament. That is

It is argued that, by conven-

mance.

lunch party.

It is not for reporters or their

seemed to grasp that point.

If Committee deliberations

From Mr David Green subject to large scale evasion.

The obvious answer seems to be to increase the licence fee to a realistic level to cater for the cost of administration and public cleaning and to minimise evasion by the obligatory display of a prominent licence disc on the dog's collar in a similar fashion to the vehicle road fund licence.

Naturally, reduced require-ments should be demanded of special categories of people such as the hlind, OAPs etc, but stray or unlicensed dogs could be dealt with by the financial resources availabi

May 6. From Mr Tony Peterkin Sir, In general terms I am opposed to increases in legislative restrictions on the individual, but I am also most concerned by reports that the Government intends to

wheelchair. But when I go out alone I use a special, hand-operated go-kart. Once I greatly enjoyed the freedom and independence which this gave me, but over the years my life has been made a misery by the dogs which roam the streets free and unsupervised. Indeed, in a civilised society, it is disgraceful that I, or anyone else, should run a risk of encountering loose, snarling dogs when going about our lawful business in public places.

To make matters worse, the police tell me there is little they can do unless I actually get bitten - and even then, a) the wound must "puncture the flesh", and b) it is up to the victim to prove that the dog in question had "bitten or attempted to bite someone else previously",

129 Manor Road, Barton-le-Cley, Bedfordshire. May 5.

of the dog licence. I cannot see the reasoning for this. At present there are far too many dogs roaming the streets and worthwhile causes (such as the RSPCA and Canine Defence League) are left to clear up the abused, discarded and unwanted dogs.

16 Moxon Close, Plaistow, E13. May 6.

MR REAGAN'S PREDICAMENT

President Reagan returned vote against military aid) to new revenue. They have from his modest success at the Tokyo summit to a warm sure. They have merely announced that they will raise \$10-12 billion somewelcome from his Cabinet and a cold reminder from Congress that politics continues as normal. Both the Senate and the House of Representatives have this week rejected a US arms sale to Saudi Arabia, worth a substantial \$354 million, by overwhelming majorities of 73 to 22, and 356 to 62

respectively. Such lopsided figures strongly suggest that Mr Reagan cannot make good on his earlier threat to push the sale through over Congress's opposition. He needs the support of one-third of one House to veto the Congressional resolution. It is just possible that he might win over eight Senators to sustain a veto. Given both the current lack of sympathy for Arab countries among US voters and the fact that elections are due this year, however, it must be considered unlikely. Mr Reagan may have to accept this defeat.

That has a number of international implications - not least that Britain may be able to snap up a profitable arms contract abandoned by Congress. It also points up a curious paradox of domestic American politics: namely, that a uniquely popular President finds himself and some of his most important policies continually stymied by what is, in effect, a Congressional veto.

Another area where until now this has happened is in policy towards Nicaragua. Despite a major lobbying effort by the White House, Mr Reagan's advocacy of military aid to the Contras was rejected narrowly hy the lower House last month. A further vote is expected on June 9. But that has been scheduled by Mr Tip O'Neill, the politically adroit House Speaker and leader of the Democrats, in order to enable moderate Democrats (who fear being blamed for whatever goes wrong in Nicaragua if they are seen simply to

Oklahoma Congressman Dave McCurdy has proposed that in the first instance humanitarian aid should be granted to the Nicaraguan rebels, and a decision on military aid postponed for 45 days to enable negotiations to proceed. After 45 days, there would then be a further Congressional vote on the matter. The White House regards this measure - and it is difficult to contest its judgement - as little more than a delaying tactic. It will again lobby vigorously against it and in favour of unqualified military aid on June 9. Whether President Reagan succeeds in overriding the Congressional veto then will be an important test of his second term.

Even if he loses that vote, however, he will have been defeated on what is essentially a side-issue of his Presidency something that is noteworthy because he regards it as such rather than because of its intrinsic importance. That is not true of the Congressional budget, the reordering of which goes to the heart of the "Reagan so-called

revolution". And last week the Senate passed by 70 votes to 25 a budget resolution of over one trillion dollars that ignored Mr Reagan's initial budget proposal and indeed reversed many of its priorities. It contained, from the White House perspective, no significant cuts in domestic spending, it proposed a defence budget that cut \$10 billion from Mr Reagan's figure; and it defied the President's off-repeated opposition to raising taxes by suggesting \$10-12 billion in new tax revenue for the coming fiscal year and \$40 billion

over three years. . The "courage" of the Senate in proposing new taxes in an election year must be heavily qualified by the observation that they have refrained from specifying the source of this to start.

how. But the political consequences of this act are likely to be considerable.

The Democrat-controlled House, nervous of being the first to propose taxes in an election year, will now be able to increase the Senate's tax proposal more than somewhat and yet claim to the voters that it has done no more than refine a Republican tax hike. As a further result, over the next four years, there is now likely to be a tendency for the severe requirements of the Gramm-Rudman budgetbalancing legislation to be met by tax increases rather than by cuts in spending, notably domestic spending.

Mr Reagan is often thought to be an intransigent figure in politics. On a few very carefully selected issues - notably the decision to proceed with a "Star Wars" missile defence that reputation has some basis in fact. In most political disputes, however, he acts upon the maxim that the US government must be carried on. In the process, he frequently obtains more than half a loaf. His plan for tax reform, for instance, only recently regarded as becalmed indefinitely, has just emerged from the Senate Finance Committee with a top tax rate of 27 per cent - almost one third of its level when Mr Reagan came into office and as near to the American conservative dream of a "flat tax" as is practicable

in the real world. In dealing with the Senate's budget proposal, however, the President now must decide whether it is an issue for compromise or for defending his own vision of proper budgetary priorities. Will he impose on a divided administration the decision to continue opposing any and every tax increase? And if he does, will he be able to sustain that decision, over Congressional opposition? The final test of the Reagan revolution is about

Sir. The Government is to discontinue the imposition of the dog licence. Its reason for so doing is understandable in that it is extremely uneconomic to collect and

Yours faithfully. DAVID GREEN, 60 Windmill Road. Hampton Hill, Middlesex.

abolish the dog licence.

I am disabled and operate from

TONY PETERKIN,

From Mrs Carole Ryley
Sir, As an avid dog lover I was
very disappointed at the scrapping

Could not some form of licence be given to breeders of pedigree dogs and all other dogs (male or female) be neutered or spayed? This would be one way of keeping the dog population down. If things stay as they are we will be inundated with unwanted puppies. ill-treated bitches in pup, not to mention the unfortunate dog who grows too big and is abau-

Yours faithfully. CAROLE RYLEY,

Education challenge From the Editor of The Times

Educational Supplement Sir, in attacking the ILEA and the dangers of political indoctrination in school Roger Scruton (May 6) chose to attribute all his pet hates to "the para-educational establishment" - a figment of his imagination which managed to take in local government, the colleges of education and The

Times Educational Suppleme Having set up his target, he then smeared all concerned with "trendy opinious" and blamed them for every current ill from the decline of the classics, reductions in A-level German and Russian teaching, the spread of sociology, political indoctrination mas-querading as peace studies, and development studies, to London's anti-racist and anti-sexist pro-

Fortunately, The TES is on sale each week and anyone who is tempted to believe it supports the things Dr Scruton hates can see from themselves what rubbish this is. His rhetoric does, however contain a grain of truth. Political indoctrination is wholly repugnant, under the guise of peace studies or anything else, and anyone who has evidence to back up allegations of scandal should produce it. Yours faithfully,

STUART MACLURE, Editor, The Times Educational Supple Priory House,

Si John's Lane, ECI.

Manny for all seasons From the Director General of Help the Aged

Sir. In the Mermaid Theatre, back in September, as Lord Shinwell was launching our Lifeline scheme for isolated, elderly people, he bent to speak to a deaf 90-year-old lady, scated in the front row. "Manny", she exclaimed in surprise, "are you stil alive?"

Alas, no longer, but Lord Shinwell will remain for us, and all who care for old people, the very model of zest, optimism and involvement in life that should be the true inheritance of age. In his later years he worked hard with us to help the aged. We shall

miss him sorely. JOHN MAYO, Director General Help The Aged. St James's Walk, ECI.

Wrangle over a mansion for art

From the Secretary of Save Britain's Heritage Sir, Mr Fred Koch's aims in proposing to turn St John's Lodge, Regent's Park into a study centre for the art of the 19th century (report, May 7) are praiseworthy. Though, in contrast to the Soane Museum, the house would be only rarely open to the public, it would provide London with an important new amenity. The ques-

Victorian interiors and particu-larly those created during the occupation of the house by the third Marquess of Bute. What seems extraordinary is that Mr Koch's architects have failed, or refused, to see the value of these interiors and their relevance to their client's intentions. Lord Bute was a patron on a scale to which Mr Koch himself aspires. His rooms, fully restored, would provide the perfect setting for the Koch collection.

tion is whether this is fair recompense for the loss of the

Your report is somewhat misleading in suggesting that objectors to the present proposals are concerned only about minor details. You suggest that Bedford College did "unspeakable things' to the house. Bedford College was guilty of the usual alterations which institutions make to fine huildings but, to its credit, it kept St John's Lodge essentially intact. It would seem ironic if the house were now ruined by a combination of philanthropic intentions and architectural ineptitude.

Surely Mr Koch's own refined artistic taste should enable him to see the value of what is at risk and to instruct his agents to modify their proposals. Yours sincerely, KEN POWELL Save Britain's Heritage, 68 Battersea High Street, SW11.

From Mr Julian Hartnoll Sir, Your correspondent's report (May 7) of the dispute concerning St John's Lodge and its proposed use by Mr Frederick Koch as a centre for the study of Victorian art quotes Mr Gavin Stamp's doubts about the quality and extent of the collection. Having acted for Mr Koch on several occasions, I know the collection well. It is a scholarly collection concerned with many

aspects of the nineteenth century. including literature, theatre and architecture; it is not confined to English art, nor only to major works

The nineteenth century abounds with unfashionable artists who occasionally produced minor masterpieces and the collection is full of these discoveries. Book illustrations by English, American and French artists, together with the books for which they were intended, are a major feature. Artists' letters diaries and notebooks are all now part of the collecting policy and requests are being received weekly for access to this material. A further feature of the collection

relates to architects' drawings. This is not a group of flamboyant pictures bought at high prices but rather the kind of collection an enlightened curator with substantial funds could have established.

The buying programme continues. As the majority of the works have been acquired outside this country the suggestion that a refusal of the plans for St John's Lodge would provoke a mass application for export licences overwhelming the funds of British museums is false; so, too, is the belief that the late Lord Clark's Turner is part of the collection.

Westminster Council and English Heritage are not facing a rich man who wants to get his own way with threats of export and plans to "gut" the huilding. They are being asked to let Schultz's cloakroom be moved, accept the funds needed to carry out urgent repairs, and allow some adaptations to the building

An enlightened decision is required. In return, London will have a major collection which reverses the flow of art across the Atlantic and which will be of lasting benefit to scholars and art lovers. This is not "crude bluff and blackmail" but an unique opportunity. Yours faithfully, JULIAN HARTNOLL, 14 Mason's Yard,

Learning lessons of Chernobyl

From Dr R. Russell Jones From Mr E. G. Ling
Sir, It is said that electricity Sir, The conflicting statements issued by Government ministers generated in nuclear power staon the likely health effects of the Chernobyl disaster reveal a basic erated by other means. misunderstanding about the effects of ionising radiation at low levels of exposure. The realisation that there is no threshold below

which radiation is harmless has been a fundamental tenet of radiobiology for the past 30 years. The International Commission for Radiological Protection cluded. (ICRP) accept this, as do the National Radiological Protection Yours faithfully, E. G. LING. Board in this country. 7 Napier Road,

The levels recommended by the ICRP are not safety levels: they are action levels above which the risk to the public is deemed unacceptable. There is, of course, considerable debate as to whether these levels are set too high. For example, the permissible public exposure limits around nuclear facilities in the UK are 20 times higher than those which are allowed in Germany, Japan or the

Nevertheless the statements nade by Kenneth Baker and Michael Jopling demonstrate clearly that they do not understand even the basic principles upon which these recommendations are made. Many readers may find that observation even more disturbing than the accident itself. Yours faithfully, ROBIN RUSSELL JONES

(Chairman, Friends of the Earth Pollution Advisory Committee). University of London, Royal Postgraduate Medical

School, Hammersmith Hospital, Ducane Road, W12.

Proms at the Garden From Mr B. J. Dennis-Browne Sir, What a splendid event is the week of Midland Bank opera proms at the Royal Opera House. After visits to performances there over the last thirty years, and having heard opera at most of the major opera houses around the world, I have no doubt in saying that at £3 this must be the musica bargain of the year - anywhere!
I heard Tuesday's Tales of Hoffmann, my first prom, sitting on the floor at the rear of the stalls

area and the sound of the or-chestra under Charles Dutoit that evening was of extraordinary clarity and warmth. Could it be that

GCSE standards From the Secretary to the Joint

Matriculation Board Sir, It is a pity that in her admirable summary of the new GCSE examination ("Countdown to a classroom revolution", April 25) Lucy Hodges repeats an illfounded myth still cherished by educational journalists.

A glance at the published results of any GCE board will show that in present examinations candidates are not in practice "allocated grades according to predetermined proportions", as stated in the article, or that "about 10 per cent are awarded a grade A, 20 per cent a grade B and so on, and a certain proportion have to

To show how far practice departs from what were never more than broad guidelines on standards, may I quote the Joint Matriculation Board O-level percentage awards in two subjects nons is cheaper than that gen-Have we the assurance of the

estimators that in arriving at this conclusion they have taken into account the cost of disposal of waste, de-commissioning and final decootamination and demolition? A contingency sum for a melidown should also be in-

Redland, Bristol, Avon. May 6.

Duke Street,

St James's, SW1

From Mr David Black Sir, I think I have never encountered the word reassure, and its various derivatives, so frequently as in the past few days in discussions of radiation levels after the Chernobyl accident. (Early medical reactions to Aids offered a rather similar picture.)

When will "experts" realise that reassurance has precisely the opposite effect from the one intended? If I am being reassured it implies a) that I am being comforted, h) that I am not being given the facts. The message is clear: I am thought to be in need of comfort, therefore there is something to worry about; and the facts are either unknown or too awful to

communicate to me. Reassurance increases anxiety. Facts allay it, or at least allow one to make sensible decisions.

Yours faithfully, DAVID BLACK 5a Stock Orchard Crescent, N7,

the removal of the stalls seats

helped to improve the acoustics, in which case there seems to be only one answer! All thanks, therefore, to the Midland Bank's initiative and generosity. Much though I deplore Covent Garden's stall prices at £40, for music-making and "theatre" of this calibre I, for one, shall happily contribute the "discount" of £37 arising from the bank's subsidy to the Musicians'

Benevolent Fund. Yours faithfully, BERNARD J. DENNIS-BROWNE. Rokeby, Winterbourne Grove. Weybridge, Surrey. May I.

Grade B Unclassified 24.6 15.1

Grade B Unclassified 17.2 17.6 Lucy Hodges is correct in sayingthat in present examinations candidates are to a large extent ranked against each other, but the boards are very careful to ensure that the grades represent constant standards of performance. Variations between subjects reflect different

standards of performance by those who take them. The important shift of emphasis in the GCSE will be the attempt to define the levels of attainment clearly and to provide candidates of differing ability with the opportuoity to demonstrate positive achievement, whatever their

grade. Yours faithfully COLIN VICKERMAN, Secretary, Joint Matriculation Board, Manchester M15 6EU. April 28.

The state of the s

ON THIS DAY

MAY 9 1850

From 1823 art exhibitions were noticed in The Times. In the

cond half of the 19th century the Royal Academy's annual chibition was often accorded two sometimes three, or even four notices. The article below was by Samuel Phillips, art critic of The Times, 1845-54.

THE EXHIBITION OF THE ROYAL ACADEMY. THIRD NOTICE

. . . In England more especially the tendency and the gifts of our leading painters, encouraged by the taste of the public, bave conduced to exuberance of colour and boldess of effect; and the efforts which now remark, founded expressly on the principles of the Tuscan ols, have the merit of novelty careful study, and a desire to raise the character of the English sch for purity and correctness. Mr. Eastlake has undouhtedly contributed by the spirit of his produc-tions, and the extent of his acquirements in the scientific and istorical hranches of his profession, to give Ihis direction to the taste of one class of connoisseur and artists in the present day. His own works are not free from the defects incidental to such a mode of treatment. In "The Good Samaritan," to which we have already adverted (and which has been purchased by Prince Albert since the private view), the colouring of the principal figure leaves much to be desired; the flesh tints are idealized to a monotony of carnation; the shadows, instead of being thrown in with the effect of masses, are stippled with infinite minuteness; and the general effect has an extreme mildness, which may heighteo the pathetic character of the subject at the expense of its reality and force . . .

Perhaps it is in this place that we may most fitly advert to the work of Mr. Poole. "The Messenger anouncing to Job the irruption of the Sabaeans" (389), but it leads us from the purer regions in which we have just been treading to a convulsive and unnatural style for which we can entertain little sympathy. The scene depicted is the same to which Blake's powerful drawing first gave shape and terror. I alone am escaped to tell thee" is the cry of the messenger who resches the tent of the Patriarcheverything clse is lost. A lurid and lisastrous glare pervades the tent, and falls slanting on the melan-choly group—but the effects of shade and colour are violent, and the expression of physiognomy in the chief actors comparatively ineffective. "Solomon Eagle" was a more forcible composition-"The Inventory of the Convent" a purer piece of colour. Mr. Poole bas an vident proneness to the fantastic treatment of his subjects, but we entreat him to sober down his great powers to daylight and reality.

addressed with greater force to Mr. Millais and his imitators, who are attempting to engraft themselves on the wildest and most uncouth productions of the early German school with a marked affectation of indifference to everything we are occustomed to seek and to admire. Mr. Millais'a principal picture (518) is, to speak plainly, revolting. The attempt to associate the Holy Family with the meanest details of a carpenter's shop, with no con-ceivable omission of misery, of dirt, and even disease, all finished with the same loathsome minuteness, is disgusting; and with a surprising power of imitation this picture serves to show how far mere imagination may fall short by dryness and conceit of all dignity and truth. The picture of Ariel and Ferdinand (504), by the same artist, is less offensive in point of subject and feeling, but scarcely more pardonable in style. We do not want to see Ariel and the spirits of the Enchanted Isle in the attitudes and shapes of green goblins, or the gallant Ferdinand wisted like a posture-master by Albert Durer. These are mere caprices of genius; but whilst we condemn them as deplorable examples of perverted taste, we are not insensible to the power they indicate over some of the most curious spells of art. Mr. Hunt's picture of "The Fugitive Druids" (553) has a good deal of originality in its cooception and careful handling in some of the figures, but it sins by the same intolerable pedantry . . .

Mailed fist

From Mr Jeffery Bates Sir, Contemplating the picture in your columns today of the new stamps commemorating Domesday Book I wonder if we should draw any particular conclusion from the fact that the 31p stamp, which will mainly be used on letters to America, shows a martial figure leading his troops we know not where. The 17p stamp, for home consumption, depicts peasants toiling on the land. Yours faithfully, JEFFERY BATES, 29 Brookfield Road, Headingley, West Yorkshire.

May J. A spring bouquet

From Sir John Curtiss Sir, May I, through the columns of your newspaper, offer my thanks and congratulations to the Royal Parks Superintendent and all his team of gardeners for the magnificent display we have been treated

to this spring.

Perhaps it is because of the unpleasantly long winter we have suffered this year, hu the spring flowers seem more abundant and more glorious than ever before. Thank you all very much.

Yours faithfully. J. B. CURTISS, 21 Cartisle Mansions, Carlisle Place, SW1.

Yarborough

Mr D.C.E. Wilson

and Miss C.S. He

The engagement is announced bewieen Giles, elder son of Mr and Mrs Alan Vicat, of Shoreham-by-Sea, Sussex, and Jane, daughter of Mr and Mrs Cooke-Yarhorough, of Longworth, Oxfordshire.

The engagement is announced between Colin, twin son of Dr and Mrs E.M. Wilson, of Esher,

Surrey, and Caroline, secood daughter of Mr and Mrs J.A.B. Heslop, of Cheam, Surrey.

The engagement is announced between Hugh, soo of Mr and Mrs M.D. Wilson, of Yelverion,

Norfolk, and Jane, daughter of Mr and Mrs S. Whyment, of

The marriage took place oo Saturday, April 19, at St Columba's Church,

Columba's Church, Knightsbridge, of Mr Jonathan Goodbody, soo of Dr and Mrs Richard Goodbody, of Chan-dlers Ford, Hampshire, and

Miss Ernestina Fernandez, daughter of Doo and Doña Norberto Fernandez Macedo, of Arselia Guerrero, Mexico. The

Rev Dr J. Fraser McLuskey

A reception was held at Claridge's hotel.

The marriage took place on Saturday, May 3, 1986, in London, between Mr Geoffrey Maitland Smith, eldest son of Mr and Mrs Philip J. Maitland Smith, and Miss Lucinda Enid

Whyte, second daughter of Lieutenant-Colonel Gerald O.

Whyte and the late Mrs Susan

The marriage took place on May

Morrison, only son of Mrs

Marie Morrison and the late Edward Morrison, and Miss

Amanda Hunt, eldest dau

Mr G. Maitland Smith

and Miss LE Whyte

Farm Street, London, W1.

Mr J.C. Goodbody and Miss E. Fernandez

Marriages

officiated.

Mr M.H. Wilson and Miss J.S. Whymen

COURT

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE May 8: The Queen arrived at Stoke-on-Trent Station in the Royal Train this morning and was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Staffordshire (Sir Arthur Bryan), the Chairman of Staffordshire

County Council (Councillor F. A. Cholerton) and the Lord Mayor of the City of Stoke-on-Trent (Councillor J.P. Birkin).

The Queen drove to the National Garden Festival at Stoke-on-Trent and was received by the Secretary of State for the Environment (the Right Hon Kenneth Baker, MP) and the Chairman of National Gar-den Festival '86 Ltd. (Coun-

and afterwards walked through the Labyrinth gardens, visited the South Cable Car Station, the Etruria Pavilion and viewed the formal gardens.

ormal gardens.

The Queen then attended a Reception in the Wedgwood.
Festival Hall and subsequently honoured the Chairman and Board of Directors of NGS 86 (Stoke-on-Trent, Staffordshirel Ltd with her presence at husebeer.

In the afternoon The Queen visited the Greenhouse 2000 complex and then travelled by train to Maypole Hill Station where Her Majesty viewed the Department of the Enviroo-ment exhibit.

Her Majesty travelled by British Waterways Board narrow boat along the Caldon Canal and was received upon arrival at the Scheme by the Chairman, Beth Johnson Housing Associ-ation (Professor M. Harrison) and the Director (Mr D. Joy). The Oueco visited residents

commemorative plaque. The Marchioness of Abergavenny, Mr Rohert Fellowes and Major Hugh Lind-

say were in attendance.

The Duke of Edinburgh,
President of The Duke of Edioburgh's Commoowealth Stody Cooference, left Heathrow Airport, London this evening to visit India, where His Royal Highness will open the Sixth Commonwealth Study

The Duke of Edinburgh will subsequently visit Australia. Brigadier Clive Robertson is

Phillips, Chancellor of the University of London, this afternoon visited the London School of Economics, Houghton Street, WC2 (Director, Dr L. Patel).

Her Royal Highness was received by the Vice-Chancellor of the University (the Lord Flowers) and the Principal (Mr P. Holwell).

Constables Club at the Savoy Hotel London, WC2 Her Royal Highness was received by the President of the Club (Mr Charles McLachian,

BERTUS, MARMAGES.

DEATHS and III MEMORIAN

£4 a line + 15% VAT

THE TIMES

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Virginia Street London E1

Announcements can be received by sclephoat between 9.00am and 3.50pm Monday to Friday, on Saturday between 9.00am and 12 noon, 001-481 4600 bush. For publication the following day between the school of the school

FORTHCOMING MARRIAGES, WEDGIN

Court and Social Page announce-ments can not be accepted by selephone. Enquiries to: 61-622 8963 (after 10.30am), or send to: 1, Pennington Street, Landon Et.

BIRTHS

ASH - on April 30th to Carolyn and Christopher, a son (Andrew Samuel Garton Ash) a brother for John. BROSEAGE - On 2nd May to Gina and Robin, a daughter Jennifer Elizabeth.

Monaco. May /u. a. May 2 to CODRIGITON - On May 2 to Philomena (née Towey) and Edward a daughter. Lucy Emma, a sister to Jessica. Sam and Joseph.

Jessica. Sam and Joseph.

BU EDULAY - On 6th May 1986 in
Winchester to Cair (nee Munday)
and Mark. a 5on (Edward Mark). a
brother for Alexandra.

MANIES - On May 1st at Queen Charlottes Hospital. to Josama (née
Davies) and Bruce, a son. Jack William, a brother for Alice.

MALL - On 6th May at Leeds Geperal
infermery. to Etaine the Parier)
and Philip. a son. Simon Philip.

JENKINS - On April 30th to Salisbary
to Bee unce Berridge) and Nicholas. a
son William Henry Richmond.

LAING - On May 7th. to Scilla and

LAING - On May 7th, to Scilla and Fergus, a daughter. LOREE - on 2nd May in Leeds, to Helen unet Knorpell and Hillon, a son, Har-rid Mark.

Constable Chief Mrs Richard Carew Pole was CLARENCE HOUSE

May 8: Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother, accompanied by The Princess Margaret, Count-ess of Snowdon, was present this evening at a Gala Performance of Balket given in aid of the Royal Ballet Benevolent Fund at the Royal Opera House.

The Lady Grimthorpe and Sir Alastair Aird were in KENSINGTON PALACE

May 8: The Princess Margaret. Countess of Snowdon, as Patron of the Friends of the Iveagh Bequest, Kenwood, was present this afternono at a Reception held at Kenwood House, Hampstead Lane. Mrs Robin Benson was in

KENSINGTON PALACE May 8: The Duke of Gloucester May 8: The Duke of Gloucester was present this afternoon at a Reception given by the Friends of the Iveagh Bequest. Kenwood at Kenwood House, Hampstead Lane. Later His Royal Highness, as Patron of the Council for Education in World Citizenthia opened their new Head. ship, opened their new Headquarters at Seymour Mews House, Seymour Mews,

Lieutenant-Colonel Sir Simon Bland was io attendance. The Duchess of Gloucester was present this evening at a Fashioo Show in aid of PHAB (Physically Handicapped and Able Bodied) at the May Fair Intercontinental Hotel, Berkeley Street London

Mrs Euan McCorquodale was in attendance. YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S PALACE

May 8: The Duke of Kent left Heathrow Airport, London this evening to visit Iodia where His Royal Highness will attend the sixth Commoowealth Study Conference io Bombay. Sir Richard Buckley is in

The Duchess of Kent, Patron of the Sunshine Coach Scheme of the Variety Club of Great Britain, this evening attended a gala performance of Chess at the Prince Edward Theatre, Old Compton Street, London W1. Miss Sarah Partridge was in artendance

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE May 8: Princess Alexandra, President, this afternoon at-tended the 212th Annual General Court of the Royal Human Society and presented the 1985 Stanhope Gold Medal to Mr David M. Garner at Haberdashers' Hall, London

attendance. Her Royal Highness, Patron of the Guide Dogs for the Bliod Association, later received the Earl of Lanesborough upon retiring as President of the

The Independent Broadcasting Authority was represented at the memorial service for Sir Huw Wheldoo held in Westminster Abbey on Wednesday by Mr John Whitney, Director General, Mr John Thompson, Director of Radio, and Mr David Glencross, Director of Television

Forthcoming marriages

Mr M. Delve and Miss S.G. Iles The engagement is announced between Michael, second son of

the late Mr Gordon Delve, and Mrs Marion Delve, of West

Mrs Marion Delve, of West Derby, and Sandra Gail, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Ronald

iles, of Haywards Heath, Sussex.

and Miss K. Young
The engagement is announced between Brett Anthony, son of Mrs Jeanoc Lawrence. of

Mrs. Jeanoe Lawrence. Or Croxley Green, and the late Mr Brian Lawrence, and Karen, daughter of Mrs. Nancy Young and Mr Leonard Young, both of Redditch, Worcestershire.

and Miss M.G. Mason Pearson

The engagement is announced between Christopher John, elder

son of Mr and Mrs J. Moore, of Henfield, West Sussex, and Marie Gahrielle, daughter of Mr and Mrs E. Masoo Pearsoo of

The engagement is an ounced between Anthony, eldest son of Mr James O'Malley and the late Mrs Joan O'Malley, of Salford.

and Rebecca, only daughter of Mr David Willis of Thessa-loniki, and Mrs Gunilla Willis,

and Miss E.A. Carse
The engagement is announced
between George Carmichael, elder son of Mr and Mrs Peter
Theobald, of Gomshall, Surrey,

and Elizabeth Ann, elder daugh-

ter of Mr and Mrs George Corse,

The engagement is announced between Nicholas, only son of

Mr and Mrs Peter Thompsell, of

Coventry, and Amanda, only daughter of Dr and Mrs Grey Giddins, of Worthing.

The engagement is announced between Nicholas, eldest son of Mr and Mrs N.V. Todd, of

Lambley, Nottioghamshire, and

Jane, eldest daughter of Dr and Mrs R.M. Howie, of Hamilton.

of Karen, Nairobi, Kenya.

Mr B.A. Lawren

Mr C.J. Moore

lghtham, Kent.

Mr A.J. O'Malley and Miss R.M. Willis

of Herne Hill, London.

Mr G.C. Theobald

and Miss E.A. Corse

Mr N.P. Thompsell

Mr N.V. Todd

and Dr J.E. Howie

and Dr A.A.B. Giddins

Mr W. Kay and Miss H.J. Hawkins The engagement is announced between William, second soo of the late Mr Wilfred Kay and of Mrs Patricia Kay, of Droitwich, Worcestershire, and Helena, youngest daughter of Sir Humphrey and Lady Hawkins, of Dunkeld, Johannesburg.

Mr A.C. Beveridge and Miss M.C. Carmichael The engagement is announce between Alexander Craig, son of between Alexander Craig, son of Mr and Mrs L.A. Beveridge, of Larbert, Stirlingshire, and Mary Campbell, daughter of the Rev W. and Mrs Carinichael, of Edinburgh.

Mr H.V.T. Bland and Miss A.S. Leathart

Mr R.J. Clevely and Miss J.B.T. Greenwell The engagement is announced between Rupert John, elder son of Mr and Mrs John Clevely, of Latters Farmhouse, Hildenborough, Kent, and Joanna Beatrice Taswell, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Basil Greenwell, of Tanners, River. Petworth, Sussex.

Mr L.J. Crawles and Miss F.H. Kirkland The engagement is announced between Laurence James, elder soo of Mr and Mrs E.J. Crawley, of London SW19, and Frances Hilary, only daughter of Mr and Mrs T. Kirkland, of Bodington

M F.O.R.M. de Hennin de Boussn-Walcourt and Mile LM.M.L. Hollenfeltz dn Treux The engagement is announced between François, only son of M and Mme Yves-H. de Henoin de Boussu-Walcourt, of Brussels, Belgium, and Isabelle, second

> rate the sixtieth anniversary of the RNC Dartmouth Greynvile Term 1926-1929 joining the Royal Navy as cadets during the General Strike. Others present Were:

Vice-Admiral Sir Peter Greton, Rear-Admiral C X T Wheen, Castalia G B Barstow, E W Briggs and H T Harrel. Commanders D R Duff, D T McBanner and H A Shiant-Menteth, Lleutenani-Commanders C J Cardew and A L S Hogg and Mr J A Cockburn-Mercer.

Dinners

Chief Constables' Club Princess Anne was the guest of honour at the annual dinner of the Chief Constables' Club held last night at the Savoy Hotel. The Hon Douglas Hurd, MP, was also present and Mr C. McLachlan, Chief Constable of Nottinghamshire, presided.

Parish Clerks' Company The Parish Clerks' Company held a dinner last night at Painter-Stainers' Hall, The speakers were Mr A.H. Green. Master, Mr Ronald Ellen and Mr John Garnett.

Association of British Factors Mr M.A. Maberly, Chairman of the Association of British Factors, was host at the annual dinner held last night at Fishmongers' Hall. Mr Kenneth Clarke, OC. MP. Paymaster General, was the principal guest.

Lanarkshire of Mr and Mrs Bryan Hunt Coningsby Club Club enter-tained at dinner last night at the Carltoo Club Sir Geoffrey Howe, QC, MP. Mr Jonathan Baker was in the chair.

Whyte.

Mr D. Morrison

and Miss A.J. Hunt

Royal College of Pathologists Professor Barbara E. Clayton, President of the Royal College of Pathologists, was host at a dinner held at 2, Carltoo House Terrace last night. Among the

TETTACE 1650 THEO CREWFORD, Proprofessor Sir Theo Crewford, Prosor Sir John Dacle, Sir Ref
Williams, Professor R C Currab, Professor
Professor R C Currab, Professor
Professor R G Currab, Professor
Professor R G Currab, Professor

Service dinners

Honograble Artillery Company Colonel B.A. Kay, president, presided at the annual dinner of the Honourable Artillery Company Saddle Club held last night at Armoury House. Mr John Reid, the principal guest, Mr Douglas Mann and Mr Jeremy Fern also spoke.

160 Transport Regiment

The Honorary Colonel, Colonel R.L. Wallis and the officers of 160 Transport Regiment RCT (V) held a regimental dinner last oight at Penhale Camp, Corn-wall. Major R.M. Wilkinson presided and the guest was Colonel J.A. Butler, Colonel of Volunteers

Birthdays today

Mr Alan Beanett, 52; the Right Rev C.W.J. Bowles, 70; Sir David Cuthbertson, 86; Mr Terry Downes, 50; the Rev Professor C.W. Dugmore, 77; Mr Albert Finney, 50; Mr Carlo Maria Giulini, 72; Mr Pancho Gonzales, 58; De Dowles Maria Giulini, 72; Mr Pancho Gonzales, 58; Dr Douglas Guest, 70; Vice-Admiral Sir John Hayes, 73; Miss Glenda Jackson, 50; Sir Francis Ken-nedy, 60; General Sir Peter Leng, 61; Lord Justice Lloyd, 57; Miss Geraldine McEwan, 54; Sir Philip Mansfield, 60; Sir David Plastow, 54; Dr Bernard Rose, 70; Mr Patrick Ryecart, 34; Admiral Sir Victor Smith 34; Admiral Sir Victor Smith

Reception Comeil for Education

in World Citizenship The Duke of Gloucester, Patron of the Council for Education in World Citizenship, was the guest of honour at a reception at the new CEWC headquarters in

St Anne's School,

place at school oo Saturday, May 17, 1986, commencing at

As part of Reed's School's five year development plan, the governors have decided to move administrative offices from

Reed's School

Latest wills Mr John Richard Knowles, College Avenue, Scarborough, farmer, breeder and exhibitor of highland cattle, and a former

University news

Wellcame Trust: £105,000 to Profes-or CR Hopkins for a Wellcome Trust returnship. Commission for Racial Equality: 195,836 to Mr G Ben-Tovim for a

OBITUARY

LORD SHINWELL Veteran of the socialist cause

The second se

Lord Shinwell, CHL PC, the elder statesman of the Labour Party who was held in great affection by political foe and friend alike, died yesterday, aged 101.

An apprenticeship in the tough Clydeside politics of the early years of the century instilled in Shinwell the staunch socialist principles which were to remain with him during more than half a century in both Houses of Parliament.

He held Cabinet posts under Attlee as Minister of Fuel and Power, a controversial stewardship which resulted in his being moved subsequently to the War Office and the Ministry of Defence.

But the public will remember him as the politician of fiery temperament and sharp wit who never shrinked from speaking his mind. They saw in him both the spirit of individuality and of Labour orthodoxy which the passage of time and an elevation to the peerage did nothing to quench.

Emanuel "Manny" Shin-well was born in Spitalfields, east London, on October 18, 1884, the son of Samuel Shinwell, an East End clothing manufacturer. He left school at the age of 11 to be apprenticed to the tailoring trade.

He soon went to Scotland where, as a young man, his interest was caught by Clydeside politics.

At the same time he read widely, particularly books on English grammar. The subject fascinated him, and he got imo the habit of noting unusual words in a little book. Thus he acquired his discriminating taste in English usage.

When he was only 22 he was elected to the Glasgow Trades Council, of which he was twice president, and five years later he took a hand in trade union organization among the seamen in the Clyde ports.

Here, be learnt revolutionary politics, and on "Red Friday", January 31, 1919, the authorities' panicky handling of a strike led to a clash with the police in the Glasgow streets. For his part in this Shinwell spent several months in izil.

Seven years as a Glasgow councillor gave him excellent training in a robust school of dialectic, but when he entered the Commons in 1922 as member for Linlithgow he shrewdly tempered his style to the parliamentary tradition. He was defeated in 1924 after a few months as Parliamentary Secretary to the Department of Mines, but was returned again for Linlithgow. in 1928. He was Financial

Secretary to the War Office in 1929-30, and then returned to his post at the Mines Department until he lost his seat m 1931.

Shinwell thought he had been betrayed by his leaders and his sense of mjustice, nourished during four years of political exile, flared up in the astonishing ouslaught on Ramsay MacDonald at Scaham Harbour in 1935. In one of the most savage elections in modern times, he drove his old chief out of politics.

Three years later occurred the extraordinary incident when Shinwell, provoked by a remark from Commander Robert Bower, a Conservative member and former naval boxing champion, crossed the floor of the House and struck him in the face. Shinwell thenturned on his heels and stalked out of the chamber, muttering angrily to himself.

During the Second World War, Shinwell, like Lord Winterton, and largely in consort with him ("Arsenic and Old Lace" they were called), took upon himself the role of constructive critic believing the country needed a "win the war" Government. Churchill paid him the compliment of always listening with interest to his speeches.

wartime Coalition because he ed from its national executive had refused a junior post. as early as 1941, and failed to Nevertheless, he would certainly have liked the Ministry 1953.

of Fuel and Power, and Attiee gave it to him when Labour Cabinet and moved to the won the 1945 election. Cabinet and moved to the Shinwell at once addressed

the mines fully under state Malice.

control. The Bill introduced Shinwell examines that December. basic industry. Hope was high in Labour

ranks that the transference of ownership would give a fillip of public ownership to production, but vesting date, January 1, 1947, found Britain at the point of crisis. Although Shinwell had of-

ten warned of the possibility of shortages, he had denied emphatically that there would be any dislocation of industry or closing of factories. So when, unexpectedly and perfunctorily, on Friday, February 10, 1947, he told the Commons that much of the nation's industry would have to close because of coal short-

of criticism. In subsequent debates and questionings he was not convincing and there was some his post. He bore the brunt of plan ahead, but first the twice re-elected miners, to whom he had given However, his the five-day week, and then the Prime Minister publicly

expressed confidence in him. Shinwell was moved to the member of the Labour.

Cabinet. He was bitter at what he regarded as enforced removal from an office of which he had . been proud, and in which he adily embroised with the Forhad hoped to integrate the eign Secretary and Leader of three power industries; but he the House and on another soon found himself more at occasion he differed strongly home with the problems of with the Leader of the House had been with those of industry, and he got on well with his

Army colleagues: He returned to the Cabinet in March, 1950, when be became Minister of Defence. He was soon confronted with the military implications of the Korean situation, mounting tension in Berlin, and terrorism in Malaya, while Russia was busy testing nucle-

ar bombs. He was largely responsible for carrying out the "phased defence programme", and did his utmost to modernize the armed forces. For him, the Western Alliance was vital

and he was a strong supporter of Nato. His views on the issue of the nuclear deterrent underwent a change. He had been one of the fathers of the British contribution to the deterrent'

but in Labour's years of opposition after 1951, he argued for contracting out of it. By 1958, he was speaking strongly against the "onward march of that detestable apparatus", and in 1960 he warned Gaitskell, who had pledged himself to reverse the party conference vote against retention of the nuclear deterrent, that he was endangering the future of the whole party. However, Shinwell's politi-

cal influence within the party It was commonly believed waned during these opposi-that Shinwell stayed out of the

In 1955, he left the Shadow year, he published his antobi-

that December was the his right as a veteran of the Government's first measure Labour Party - though a for the nationalization of a remarkably youthful one - to keep it up to scratch. He snoke out vicorously against the abandonment of the principle

When Labour came back to power in 1964, Shinwell was 80. and though ministerial office was ont of the question, age had dealt kindly with him. and be was still full of enthusi-

asm for life and polines. Elected chairman of the Parliamentary Labour Party, this auondam rebel of the 1920s proved advoit at bridling the new left-wing rebels of the 1960s, and he exercised all his skills in the task of keeping the party on a steady ages, he encountered a storm course in support of the

Government. Though some of the newer members were restive under what they saw as Shinwell's surprise that he remained at authoritarian handling of party meetings, the majority was the charge of having failed to content and Shinwell was

However, his mettlesome qualities brought him into conflict with ministers and backbenchers in 1967 when he expressed bitter opposition to War Office in October of that the Government's decision to year and ceased to be a apply for membership of the EEC, a stance many thought incompatible with his position as chairman.

At a party meeting he lost his temper and became heatmatter of party discipline which he wished to see en-

forced more strictly. Murmurings against him led eventually to his resignation and he retired once more to the back benches where he continued to oppose the principle of British membership of

74.00

£....

He was made a Life Peer in 1970, and he continued well into his 90s to be a vigorous and outspoken member of the House of Lords, alive to all the main issues of the day.

For several years he had chaired the influential allparty House of Lords Defence Study Group, but no single action of his caused so much surprise as his resigning the Labour Whip in March, 1982, as a protest against what he saw as left-wing militancy. Though he remained a Labour Party member, he sat thereafter with the Independents in the Lords.

The Labour Story (1963). Ive Lived Through It All (1973); Lead with the Left and My First Ninety-Six Years (1981) were further publications based on personal reminiscences.

Lord Shinwell was three times married, his first wife, Fay, to whom he was married for 52 years, died in 1954; in 1956 he married Dinah Meyer, of Denmark, who died in 1971; and in 1972 he married Mrs Sarah Hurst who also predeceased him.

all royal residences in the

Metropolitan police district. He dealt personally with the

case of Michael Fagan, who

entered Buckingham Palace

on two separate occasions in

1982, being arrested during his

second intrusion after waking

Lloyd-Hughes combined boundless energy with out-

the Queen in her bedroom.

COMMANDER TREVOR LLOYD-HUGHES

Commander Trevor Lloyd- west London; and, in the Hughes, who spent much of 1960s, he was involved in the his distinguished career as a investigation which led to the policeman in the criminal smashing of the criminal gang intelligence branch of New run by the Kray twins.
During the Iranian Embassy Scotland Yard, died at his home in Hertfordshire on siege in 1980 he acted as a May 7. He was 52. senior negotiator with the

After military service with the Royal Army Ordnance Corps and the Royal Military Police, he joined the Metro-politan Police in 1957, where

he enjoyed a varied and He was CID Commander of No 7 area, covering north- the investigation of crimes at

Appointments

Mr John Fawcett to be amba sador to Bulgaria in succession to Mr J.M.O. Snoderass. retiring on July 15.

Dr Rassell Cannon, deputy director of the Science and Engineeering Research Council's Royal Observatory, Edinburgh, to be director of the Anglo-Australian Observatory, Mr Strachan Heppell to be

Lloyd-Hughes was later appointed Detective Chief Superintendent on A District, based at Cannon Row police station, with responsibility for Deputy Secretary in charge of the Health and Personal Social

terrorists before the building

was eventually stormed by the

Secretary responsible for S. Security policy and Mr N.L.).
Moutage to be Under Secretary. in charge of the Social Security division dealing with National Insurance contributions, state and occupational pensions, all Department of Health and Social Security.

standing detective work, wanning the respect of his colleagues. He was officially commended eleven times. He leaves a widow and two Mr James Guinness to be reappointed chairman of the Public Works Loan Commis-

sion, Miss Vera Di Palma, and Mr Peter Brackfield to be reappointed commissioners. Mr John Forster, aged 52, a senior county inspector with Hereford and Worcester Education Authority, to be director of the Microelectronics Education

Legal Mr Ralph Hamilton Lowale to be a Circuit judge on the South-

Births, Marriages, Deaths and In Memoriam WHITE - On 10th April at Park Hospital. Davyhuime, to Jame tole Goliney and David, a son, Alexander James. WILSON - on 8th May, at Charlotte. North Carolina. to Joanna Michael Parker) and Jeressy, a son, Michael James O'Brien. a brother for Sarah

Annunncements, authenticated by the name and permanent address of the sender, may be sent to:

DE RYCKER-WATT - on 3rd May to Brussels, Johan, eldest son of M. and Myt. Jozef De Rycker of Teyuren. Belglum, and Vanessa Asiae, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Donald Watt of Bishopston, Swansoa. LLEWELLYN-LLOYD : WZSTZZOON The marriage took place Saturday May 3rd at St Michael's Church May 3rd at 54 Mercae's Courte.

Bray of Mr Edward John LiewellynLioyd. son of Mr and Mrs T.E.

Liewellyn-Lloyd of Kingston. Surrey

and Miss Kathryn Elizabeth

Westbrook daughter of Mr and Mrs.

Robin Westbroke of Mraideabead.

MARRIAGES

DEATHS

ALLEN - Dr. Lydia Ida Huber Tor-rance. K.I.H., M.D., M.B.C.L.2.. F.R.C.O.G. Hort. F.I.C.S. Peacefully at Greenwich Hospital on 6th May 1986. Widow of the late Maj. Arthur 1.L. Allen. of Calcutta: daughter of the late Dr. David watt Torrance, founder of the Scotlish Mission Hos-pital. Theries. Thankstylving services the late Or. David Watt Torrance, founder of the Scotlish Mission Hoppital. Tiberlas. Thankspiving service at Sunfields Methodist Church. Banchory Road. Blackheath. SE3. at 2.30 pm Tuesday 20th May, followed by interment at Charton Centelary at 3.30 pm. and afterwards refreshinents at Aldington House. 107a Blackheath Park. SE3. Enquiries to Francis Chappell. Tet: OI 852 2936.

AYRE - On May 5th peacefully at home. Margaret. breasured wife of arimley, mother of Jennifer. Susan and Patience, and Grampy of nine. Fairtily and village funeral Twyford. Leicestershire. Saturday May 10th at 12.00 noon. Family Howers only, Donations to Save the Children Fund. Memorial Service later. Enquires and donations to a Cartis. Funeral Director. Titton on the Hill. Leicestershire Tel: Tilton 233.

BROWN - On Sunday 4th May, whilst climbing in the Lake District. David Christian, Signe 25. Dearly leved son of Elizabeth and Peter and brother of Clare and Kase. Family burist Rich-mond. Memorial service to be announced at a later date.

GARDALE - Etty, on 5th May 1986, suddenly but peacefully at the Nutfleid Hospital, Woking, widow of Issper George, rauch loyed mother of Nicola, Beverley, Isla and Carolyn and adored Grandina, Flaneral at S. James's Church, Weybridge, on Monday 12th May at 10.30am. Family flowers only, but donations if desired to Brooklands Housing Society, or The League of Friends of Ellesmere Hospital, both C.D Chulty's of Weybridge.

COMMOLLY - Suddenly on May 2nd.
Peter of 6 Wheatstone Crove.
Stechford. Birminsham. Beloved
husband of May. Deeply mourned
by brother, sisters and relatives De HOCKEFRED LARPENT - On May Do HOCKIEFED LARPENT - On May ofth verty suddenly at home Stephen Douglas John. Commander, Royal Naty, aged 46 years. The most be-loved husband of Ensabeth, foring father of Benjamin and Johron. dearest son of Palsy and the law Douglas, and brother of Markanne and Andrew. Funeral Service at All Saints Church. Piddle Trenthide, on Monday 12th May at 2.15pm. Floral tributes to Woods of Dorchester. ELRONGTON on May 6th 1986 in his 98th year at Newport, Stropehire George Ernest MC, FRCS. Much loved busband, father and grandfather. Funeral Private. Service of the structure thankspiring for his life to be an-nounced later. No lowers please, but donathous if desired for St Nicholas Church Fund, Newport and The League of Friends of Newport Cot-tage Hospital.

HARRISON-TOPHAM on the 6th May 1986, peacefully at home in Lilling. North Yorks. Mabel Louiss Maude (Mannle) widow of the late Amyas and dearly loved mother of Dick and Roger. Puneral Service al SL Lawrence's Church. Flanton at 2.30pm on Tuesday 13th May fol-lowed by private internment at Coverham.

BOME - On May 7th peacefully in hospital. after a long times. Heavy James Hamilton, aged 72. of Blackmans Cottage. Bodey. Hamba Beloved husband of Helené and most dear father, step father and grandfather. Cremation private, but a memorial service will be held to London at a later date.

MACKENZIE DODOS - On May 70 BACKENZIE DODOS - On Maty 7th 1966. tragically following a road accident in Brighton, Susannah Alison Mackenzie Dodds, of High Wyschmesed by James 1984. She will be lovingly remembered and sadily wissed by her family and friends. Fuperal service at Shiliton Cremetorium, Amerikam, on Wednesday May 14th at 1 pm. Flowers and enquires to C. Newman Son. 5 Trailplar St. Brighton. (0273) 681822. by 5pm Toesday.

on Juzz. by open 1 veeday.

Ribno Pallufillo - Lorenzo. Pencafully at the Raddiffe inferency on
May Gib, aged 78. Beloved housend
of Magda. Eather of Margheritz and
Roberto, grandiather of Suite, Kate
gold Mika. Requiem mass on Monday
May 12th at 11am in St. Alogsaus
Church. Oxford. followed by burist
at Wolvercole Cemeritry. Flowers to
Reeves & Pain. 288 Abingson Road.
Oxford.

PEREZ-VILLAMR. - Cynthia Louise mee Ruse), suddenly on April 30th 1966, at The Royal Sussex County Hospital. The Funcal Service will lake place at Woodvate Crematorium, Lewis Road. Brighton, on Friday May 9th, at 4, 30 pm. "Love bears all things, betteves all things, bopes all things, endures all things."

RAMSEY, CRE - R J. On 7th May husband of Arietie - private funeral no flowers please:

the will take place at St Mary's Church. Beeconsifield, on Monday 12th May at 5.15pm. Flowers may be sent to H.C. Carinstead Lid. Tibury House. Shephends Lane. Beaconsfield, Bucks. or donations Marte Curte Memorial Foundation. 28 Beigrave Square. London SWIX BQG.

aged 83 years. Albert Feits of Cerrards Cross, dearly loved father of Peter and a much loved grandfather. Funeral Service takes place at Barham Crematorium, on Wednesday May 14th at 4 p.m. Flowers to C.W. Lyons & Son Ltd. 70 Williamy Road, Canterbury (463508).

STANAWAY - On May 6th 1985 in FTANAWAY - On May 6th 1986 in hospital, kia Elizabeth aged 83 years, beloved wife of the late Frederick Stamaway and the rectire of John-Propristor of the Harrow tockstop since 1938. Will be sadly missed by all famility. Harrowians and friends. Funeral service at Panner New Cementry. Harrow on Friday 9th May 8t 12 noon, Flower's and enquires to J. A Massey & Sons, 16-18 Lowtenths Road, Harrow, & Eddlessor, sel: 01-422 1688.

TAYLOR - On Friday 2nd May peace-fully in hospital, Alec Michael Milher aged 74 years. Beloved cocle and Coddather to Joanna Hobson and Roper Taylor. Requiem service at St Pauls, Knightshridge. Wilton Place. London SW1. Wednesday May 14th at 2.30pm. followed by cremation at Putney Vale. Flowers to JH Kertyon Lid. 74 Rochester Row, SW1 by 12 moon. Tel: 01-834 4624.

THORPSON On May 5th at home Col Ronald Vincent Thompson O.B.S. Dear husband of Marcia and father of Richard and John. Service at 5t Mary's Church. Riverhead at 2.15pm on May 13th rotowed by private cremation service. Family flowers only. Donalfors if desired to hospice at home. c/o Francis Chappell & Son. 3 London Road. Sevengels.

WOODEFILD - On May 7th 1985 peacefully at home. Rear Admiral Anthony Woodtfield. CB CBE LVO. Much loved husband. father and grandfather. Funeral private.

YOUNG, Mary Newton (wei Gregg) on April 27th to Red Bank, New Jersey, USA, widow of W. Wallace Young, mother of Alison F. Brewnier and John N.K. Young, Memorial Service

COWER. A service of thanksgiving for the life of Denis Joseph Cowen will be held at St. Peter and St. Paul. CR. Bowden, pr. Marker Harborough, on Monday. May 12th at 3 pm. valued at £1,056,858 net.

IN MEMORIAM - PRIVATE

JOHNSTON - The Thankseiving Service for the life of Sir Charles Johnston OCNG will be in the Crypt Chapte of St. Paul's Calinedral on Thursday June 12th at noon.

ectureship in community relations Department of Health and Soc Security: £199,544. to Professor Harris for a congenital maliorinalis requiry
Science and Engineering Research
Council L370.219 to Dr Jr Smarrey.
Schare, a hudger sinceture graph
1980-89 for the espartment of stoyics

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ris Mark.

MAY - On May 4th to Diana (nee Tamphin) and James, a son Heary James (otto, a brother for George.

MECOURT - On Solh April to Frances (nee Twidle) and Gary, a lovely daughter. Louis Frances, a sister for William and Matthew.

MELLIAN - On 3rd May at Whigh Cross Hospital I. Lour (nee Street). Cross Hospital. to Lucy (nee Staregal and Raymond. a son, Edward Ray-mond Joseph.

HEEDHAM - On 6th May at Princes PHERCE - On May 7th at the Royal Berks Hospital, Reading, to Christaine (ties Sement) and Kim, a daughter Laura Margaret Louise, a sister for

cillor R. Southernl.

Her Majesty declared the National Garden Festival open

luncheon.

The Queen later opened the Beth Johnsoo Housing Associ-ation Sheltered Housing

homes and unveiled a

Conference in Bombay.

The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark

The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips this evening attended the Anoual Dinner of the Chief

EC2 Miss Mona Mitchell was in

Association.

and Miss A.S. Leathart
The engagement is announced
between Hugh, youngest son of
Mr and Mrs H.V. Bland, of
Manor Farm, Foxbill,
Wanborough, Wiltshire, and
Anna, younger daughter of Mr
and Mrs J.H. Leathart, of Cullo
Hill, Hillsborough, co Down.

Hall, Leeds, Yorkshire.

daughter of M and Mme Pierre Hollenfeltz du Treux, of

Kapellenbos, Belgium. Meeting Royal Humane Society Princess Alexandra, President of

the Royal Humane Society, presented the 1985 Stanhope Gold Medal to Mr David Michael Garner yesterday at the anoual court of the society held at Haberdashers' Hall. The Hoo Edward Baillieu, chairman, presided and Commandaot G. Clarke, Home Office Fire Service College, was the guest

Luncheon

resterday at University College London in honour of the Prime Minister of Sri Lanka and More Premadasa. Among those present were:
The Sri Limkan High Commissioner,
Mr Bradman Wegrakoon, Mr K H J
Wigayadasa, Mr Alandha Wijaseha,
Major-General I H Baker, Professor P
T Kirstein, Dr Nigel Harris and Mr P
T Walseley,

University College London Sir James Lighthill, provost

presided at a luncheon held

Service luncheon RNC Dartmouth Greynvile Term 1926-1929 Vice-Admiral Sir Richard

Smeeton presided at a luncheon held at the Naval and Military Club yesterday to commemo-

tage Hospital.

OWRENG - On May 7th John Somer-ville. Major crettred M.C. of Braeside. Radley. Abingdon. Cron. peacefully at the age of 90. "We who are left grow old".

ARRISON-TOPPANE - on the 6th May 1006. machinity to be some be. They

KING - Noel of Yeading Lane, Hayes, suddenly on 5th May in hospital. Be-loved husband of Monica and dear father of John, Frances, Anna, Mi-cheie and loving grandfather of Christipe, RIP.

REYNDERS - On 5th May 1986 at his home after a long litness, Dick Chrishian Reynders, beloved husband of Evelyn, deerest father of Suste and Sally and sister Joan. Funeral service will lake place at SI Mary's Church. Beaconsfield, on Monday 12th May at XI Stam. Flowers may RICHARDSON - On May 5th, Ebba. pracefully in St. John's Nursing Home. Funeral service to be held at Frant Parish Church. Frant. Tunbridge Wells, on Tuesday 13th May at 11 00am followed by interment in the Churchyard. Any enquiries to Ebbutt Funeral Service. 01-688

Recent and May 1900, Percy Richer, unexpectedly and paintensly (as he would have liked a brittland man, who combined dedication with humour, shrewdachs with generodity and warmth with great character. He will be safely missed by many. Deep by mourned. With love from Julian.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

HEES - A service of transserving for the life of H.H. Cerami Rees will be held in the Chapel at St. David's School, Church Road, Ashford, Nr. Salme, Midds

73; Lord Stewart, 63; Mrs Barbara Woodhouse, 76.

Seymour Mews, London, last night. Dr John Rae, chairman,

Windermere Members of the Stannite Associ ation of St Anne's School, Windermere, are reminded that the triennial reunion will take

2-4 Russia Row io the City of ham from June 1, 1986.

medium-last bowler and leading batsman with Scarborough and York Cricket Clubs, left estate

Liverpool Dr Michael Owen Talbot reader in the department of music, has been appointed to the James and Constance Alsop

Latest appointments include:

Mr Mervya Leigh Bourdillon to be Lord-Lieutenzot for Powys Lyon Corbett Winder who is

Services Policy Group, Mrs Ann Bowtell to be Deputy

Dr Alan Hayes, chairman of ICI's plant protection division, to be chairman of the European to Mr Michael Rendie

Support Unit

eastern circuit.

es :al nt

THE ARTS

Television

Lovable unreality

Liverpool seems to have re-placed Ireland as the mythical se of lovable rogues who while away their days making whinsical passes at employ-ment. Bread (BBC1) and The Brothers McGregor (TIV) are both comedy series which support the idea that the os Liverpool sense of our and the famous Liverpool canacity for family loval-ty are proof against all the vicissitudes of inner city

True, one of the McGree brothers did remark in last night's adventure that it was so long since Liverpool people had seen a pound note that they had forgotten what the Queen's face looked like; however, since the introduction of the pound coin, this guip could have equally well referred to poverty or to the new money.

Bread is written by Carla Lane with all her wonderful facility for idiosyncrasy. It chronicles the moneymaking activities of the five children of a Liverpool-Irish matriarch The most impressive character is the oldest brother, a flashily dressed Duran Duran clone played with panache by Peter Howitt. His métier is fiddling social security; another brother has a straight job, the third deals in junk and the youngest devotes all his flagging energies to his girlfriend. The only sister in the clan does as much glamour-modelling as she can manage without taking off her rape whistle. The women in both comedies fall into two categories - the amusing gossiping crones and moronic, marriage-obsessed girls.

The idea that family con-quers all also lies behind

The Brothers McGregor which concerns the two grown-up sons of a Liverpool mother one half-cast and one white who run a decrepit car business. There is a slightly greater mirusion of reality in this scenario, with some sug-gestion of hard times sparkling wittily among all the placky working-class fighting instinct. Last night our beroes problem was that everyone tried to pay them in kind rather than in cash, leaving them with a pile of mwante exchange goods and no cars to

Both series are shot on location, and make much of characteristic Liverpool vistas down empty streets of back-toback cottages, which end abruptly at a misty void, behind which a high-rise dewith the genre of Irish comedies in the cinema, there is an ostrich-like avoidance of any distressing real-life aspect of the location. The characters act as if they had never heard of Derek Hatton and could not prenounce the worth Toxteth they tried. This is comedy which acts less as a safety-

valve than as a fire-blanket. Celia Brayfield Theatre

Devotion in drag

La Cage aux folies They are there simply to provoke a crisis between their Palladium

Indulging in the pleasure of hindsight, I suspect that one reason for the huge Broadway success of Harvey Fierstein's and Jerry Herman's musical is that it domesticated homosexnairty to the state of orthodox family life, and that as an adaptation from the French (that trusted old Anglo-Saxon safety-valve) it was all happening a long way nff.

The show has given thousands of people a good night out and must (Aids notwithstanding) have done some-thing to erode sexual prejudice. Any production that does that is at least earning its keep. But, moved away from the gay bars and bath-houses of Times Square and a good deal closer to its Riviera setting the piece does disclose some yawning cracks that were less visible oo its home ground.

Arthur Laurents, its director, was speaking no more than the truth when he described it as an old-fashioned show. It tells the story of a young man (Jonathan Morris) who is ashamed of his mother, and requires her to quit the premises when his grand pro-spective in-laws come to call. It happens that his "mother" is a man; but, switch the enders, and we are back up to the neck in the sickliest form of Victorian melodrama, Nor are the boy and his fiancée at . all redeemed by the writing.

homosexual elders; and, in so far as they project any character at all, it is one of priggish

If you go along with that, the picture emerges of two devoted partners identical in all respects to ordinary parents except that they happen to be of the same sex. Simultaneously, however, they are presented at work in their St Tropez drag-club attended by hordes of boys in frocks and leotards brandishing whips and letting loose with the cancan. At which point, moral crusading gives way to tourist titillation; with the result that homosexusis are presented on the one hand as affectionate human beings and on the other as a pack of screaming

I admired a good deal of Mr

Fierstein's Torch Song Trilogy but it is hard to find anything to admire in his book for this piece. Nor, to complete the talogue of complaints, does Mr Herman's score rise above family-musical mediocrity. There are a rousing title number in the gypsy vein, a witty invocation of Souza when Albin (the "wife") is trying to go straight and a credibly impassioned melody to back up Albin's defiant statement of identity in "I Am What I Am" (a homosexual equivalent of "My Way"). Otherwise it is routine echoes of cafe squeeze-boxes and night-club galops.

The power of the show which is considerable when it big production numbers, and in the central partnership of Denis Quilley and George Hearn. Jointly they do build up, in much truthful detail, the sense of a 20-year marnage, as much on the chub stage as in their kitsch-packed living room; and the sense of betrayal when Georges (Mr Quilley) confesses to his part in the boy's plot is painful and beyond that, Mr Quilley

acts principally as a vastly accomplished feed for Mr Hearn, playing an ageing drag-queen with a marvellous sense of the passage of time and the exhilaration of still holding an audience. His very walk, along the moonlit harbour to the cafe, tells you all about him: wide-brimmed hat shading his face, poised to the finger-tip and overcome with scrupulous modesty when required to ane the coarseness of masculine behaviour. It is a performance of the utmost relaxation and selection, in which every gesture tells and from which passion, when it does emerge, blows the roof

The Cagelles chorus-line supply the expected quota of teasing glamour oo a breathtakingly lavish scale, for which honous go equally to the choreogapher (Scott Salmon) and the costume designer (Theoni V. Aldredge), whose work evokes the lascivious fantasies of Richard

Irving Wardle



The Chalk Garden Chichester

Interviewed by John Higgins 15 years ago. Enid Bagnold denied that this, her most regarded play, had become a period piece. Time works many wonders. This "sophisticated comedy" is oow 30 years old, and the elements that speak for all ages and conditions have their work cut out transcending those which evoke mid-Fifties gentility: the Indian Army connections of the two principals; the then vogue bemoaning of eroded social ceremony; the complete absence of such mundane intrusions as televisioo or radio; the lighting of a cigarette to suggest worldliness, if not to say turpitude; above all. the stringently grammatical speeches fraught with facile metaphors.

Against all this, the universal theme of thwarted affections and moral redempoinn toned-up and almost saintly emerges from the crucible of a large house in Sussex, where a fairly grand old widow (Googie Withers) dotes on her This is where the symbolspoiled, neurotic teenage granddaughter (Sophie Thomism starts to earn its keep. The soil cannot give you

pson), does her best to regulate the caprices of her nervestrung manservant (Richard O'Callaghan) and is in her turn tyrannized by the decayed builer (unseen) who makes his existence felt by means of the drawing-room telephone and who is given to monumental sulks. The grandmother has taken

on her daughter's daughter, Laurel, after the latter experienced (or, as we later learn, fantasized) a sexual assault on the eve of her mother's remarriage. The play opens with Miss Withers interviewing applicants for the post of companion to this delinquent

figure dripping enigma and possessed of a decisive knowl-edge of gardening.

what it has not got", declares Miss Tutin, astonished that rhododendrons have planted in chalky earth. The poetic representation of female nurture in terms of horticulture (already signalled hy the granddaughter's name) is a well-tilled plot, and - at least in this production by Ronald Eyre - it comes as something of a surprise to find that we are meant to take seriously, as the meat of the thing the grandmother's emo-tional selfishness in trying to force" Laurel the way she

forced" Laurel's mother. Miss Withers's acute timing and rather gusty delivery are

seen to best advantage in the npening scenes which estab-lish a routine and pretty dogged light-comedy portrait of a country bouse beset by domestic crises; in her later confrontations with her visit-ing daughter (Deborah Grant) these charms are comprehensively betrayed by the artifi-ciality of the dialogue. Miss Tutin's contribution is dignified and eminently watchable, hut her role occessarily falls

(John McCallum) and an unaccustomed glass of wine, she reveals the dread secret of her The real problem is that one can see the denouement approaching like an illuminated motorway sign in the distance, and cannot quite believe that

apart when, precipitated by the visit of an elderly judge

that is all there is to the evening.

Martin Cropper

Cinema

Penetrating vision of despairing alienation

Vagabonde (15) Renoir: Minema

Love Letters (18) Cannon Tottenham Court Road

Billy the Kid and the Green Baize Vampire

Cannon Tottenham Court Road -

Aenes Varda is not a prolific director. She has made only seven pictures in the 31 years since La Pointe courte, and nine years separated her previous feature L'Une chante, l'autre pas and ade, which carried off the Golden Lion, the International Jury Prize, the International Critics' Prize and the Catholic Jury Award at the 1985 Venice Festival. Vagabonde (the original French

title is Sans Toit ni loi) is a close-up

female portrait, like Cleo de 5 a 7, Le Bonheur and L'Une chante, l'autre pas, but it has its own contemporary feeling of alienation and despair. It opens with the discovery of the body of a young girl, frozen in a ditch io the wintry south of France. She turns out to have been a runaway and drifter whom many people in the neighbourhood remember having seen around. On the soundtrack Varda's own voice questions what these people who eocountered the girl in the last weeks of her life may have felt about her.

Each gives his version, unconcerned, uninvolved. Some, it seems, briefly befriended her, some tried to entolog her, some sought to exploit her, some genuinely wanted to help. No one was able to save her. Varda does oot accuse, nor is she surprised. Mona (the name the girl gave herself) is a victim of the times, and they are times of personal isolation, when oo man feels himself his brother's keeper. The portrait created through

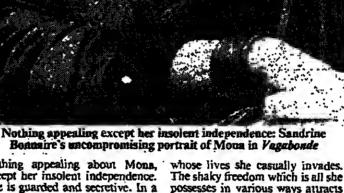
sentiment or compromise. There is

Sandrine Bonnaire, the marvellous 19-year-old actress from Pialat's A who steals and stinks. Nos Amours and Police, is without

Bonnaire's uncompromising portrait of Mona in Vagabonde

nothing appealing about Mona, except her insolent independence. She is guarded and secretive. In a rare communicative moment she says she wanted to escape life as a shorthand-typist; otherwise we guess nothing about her background or origins. We see her only as she is: a curious, grubby vagrant

She is a nobody, and yet something in her disturbs the people



or challenges them. A farm girl, imprisoned in a family group, is jealous; a reformed drop-out enviously reproaches her irresponsiblity. A prosperous woman agronnmist experiences more complex anxieties and guilts as a result of the encounter. These people may be helpless to save her, but her

plight forces them to question their own lives.

In shooting, Varda allowed the story to take its own natural course, following Mnna's peregrinations around the hleak wintry south, deciding on the action and writing the script day by day, picking up non-professional actors en route and mixing them with the preselected cast. The method has its perils, but they are all overcome to give the tough, documentary texture which makes this Varda's best work to date and one of the most singular films of the period.

Amy Jones is a younger woman director from America. Having produced her debut film, Slumber Party Massacre (a low-budget exploitation picture which opens next week at the ICA), Roger Corman's New World Productions rewarded her with the chance to go straight and serious in Love Letters. The film sometimes wears its art on its sleeve, with a lot of piano and cello and Chopin on the soundtrack and able, intelligent and attractive, with an authority that compensates for the small hudget.

Jamie Lee Curtis (revealing talents not evident in her days as the screaming victim of teenage horror pictures) plays a 22-year-old career woman who falls in love with a 40year-old happily married man (James Keachl. Her handling of this ultimately doomed affair is conditinned hy letters left by her dead mother, revealing that she too

had a lover hut was too timid to take the chance to break out from a disastrous marriage.

Amy Jones's own screenplay deftly intertwines the two motifs the girl's affair and the memory of her parents' difficulties - gradually drawing them together until the young woman is actually copying out the old leners to send to her lover. The notion is intriguing and never over-stressed. The only evident concessions to New World's commercial priorities are the attractive nude shots of Ms Curtis.

Fans of Pot Black may well derive some special pleasure from Billy the Kid and the Green Baize Vampire; otherwise it is hard to imagine what will be the audience for this good-natured British oddity. Written by Trevor Preston, a veteran of televisioo series films, with music by George Fenton, it is an essay io "rockeretta", with musical numbers veering in style from Weill to Lloyd Webber.

The story involves a fight-to-thetween bizarre opponents, a young Londoner with a cowboy ferish (Phil Daniels) and a Yorkshire Dracula (Alun Armstrong). Alan Clarke, who previously directed Scum for the cinema, gives it a style of lurid colour, Expressionist sets, extravagant make-up, fancy angles, stylized performances, distorting lenses and a general repertory of effects derived from pop promo

LPO/Tennstedt Festival Hall

It was the birthday of Johannes Brahms, and a concert fit for the feting. Klaus Tennstedt was the man who made it so. with the Londoo Philbarmonic at their most easer, bending their backs to be driven as only their principal conductor can drive them.

There was little time, even when Brahms would have perhaps rather liked it, to stand and stare in Wednesday night's Fourth Symphony. Each paired interval, each cross-current of metre in the first movement was tregged. then pressed towards its destination, and the third move ment cut its dash with razoredged chording.

In hands other than Tennstedt's this approach would have seemed unnecessarily irascible. But, while some listeners may have felt a longing for more horizontal space, as it were, Tennstedt provided it vertically by the sheer depth of harmonic resonance set up io each deep-dug chord, and io the brightlytextured ensemble playing.

Brahms cannot, though, live by depth-charges alone. If attention to texture and timbre were all, the performance of his Second Piano Concerto would have been equally exciting. As it was, Peter Donohoe failed to capitalize putting him up to it. The

Concerts pi of its orchestral introduc-

tion to develop a performing profile of his own. He took ver with characteristic lucidity, but sacrified evolution by perceptive phrasing to a more static virtuosity of changing timbres. Despite the warmth of Robert Truman's justlyapplauded cello solo, this was a merely efficient performance with a vacuum at its heart.

Hilary Finch

Hague PO/ Lombard Barbican

A changeabout of most of the players in the Hagne Philhar-monic Orchestra between the first and second items of their programme on Wednesday night gave everybody a chance to play themselves in, as well as a breather, before they doubled and trebled up for the ultimate Rite of Spring after the interval. Alain Lombard conducted it warily, as if halfexpecting even now that the notes might strike some spontaneous comhustion and

Would that they had, before being doused by that thump-ing superfluous final chord that Stravinsky dubiously explains away somewhere by accusing Rachmaninov of

SUZANNE BERTISH

JONATHAN KENT

IAN MCDIARMID

13 May-7 June

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ALMEIDATHEATRE

on the perfectly balanced tem-pi of its orchestral introduc-mance otherwise had the virtue of instrumental clarity in this or that strand of the texture, even if the strands were not always woven into the most compelling association with each other, or propelled with the sheer force of rhythm that generates the music's enduring strength.

> Prokofiev's more modest demands on the orchestra were capably met in framing the alternately poetic and impassioned solo playing of Dmitry Sitkovetsky in the D major Violia Concerto, No 1. His performance of the central scherzo movement, in particular, imparted that theatrical dimension that is never far from this composer's music but its fairy-tale quality at the beginning and end of the outer movements was only intermittently evoked in the conductor's episodic app-

> He took Beethoven's Eighth Symphony all too seriously at the start of the programme, before the visitors had fully taken the measure of an unfamiliar hall in terms of balance, especially among the strings. The wind playing had a tangy quality, with the horns and clarinets at apposite ends of a wide tonal spectrum in the third movement trio, but a leaden pulse suffered to constrict that movement and the

> > Noël Goodwin

ever reaching a definite end. MARCEL MARCEAU INTERNATIONAL SCHOOL OF MIME IN PARIS AUDITIONS: Firme, Acting, Classical Dance,

Jones and Zane Sadler's Wells

Problem: how can a work commissioned and already performed by another compay be a preview when given by Bill T. Jones, Arnie Zane and Company at Sadler's Wells this week? It is the programme's finale and the title, How to Walk an Elephant, is the best thing about it. The walking elephant incidentally comes straight out of Balanchine's Bourgeois Gentilhomme and was funnier there.

Fever Swamp, the other group work given, is much livelier: a bouncy, jolly piece using loss of little jumps, falls and recoveries to a cheerful score by Peter Gordon, under imitation palm-trees designed by William Katz. The most enjoyable piece in

this programme is Shared Distance a duet we first saw danced by Jones and Zane themselves a few years back. On Wednesday night the extraordinarily tall Heywood McGriff Ir and fairly small Karen Pearlman carried off its virtuoso partnering with cool aninmb. They also caught a int of the friendly rapport and the air of collusion that give its gymnastic manoguyres charm and humour. All the same, I feel there is a tack of form and conclusiveness about the choreography. It could be put together in any other order and oot suffer at all. Several of the works just stop without

Yet Jones and Zane are obviously concerned with form, why else would they accompany Jooes's new solo, M-A-K-E, with a recorded discussion, terribly earnest, analytical and detailed, about photographs of an avant-garde dance concert at Judson Church, New York, in 1963? Jones's gestures are often interesting, but he seems to dance more with his arms than the rest of his body,

which is limiting In Black Room, a duet by Zane for Jones and McGriff, the two men move arms and

bodies into harmonious or counterpointing patterns, at first on opposite sides of the stage, later both of them balanced on a small central pedestal. The poses are strik- joyfully with changing parting the movement is less so. Yoshi Wada's score uses home-made giant pipes electronically treated: an ingeniously laborious way of employing craft and technology to reproduce the drone of

Dance

John Percival

Kibbutz Dance Company The Place

Since 1979 the Kibbutz Dance Company must have become our most frequent visitor among dance troupes; this is its fifth London season. Surprising, perhaps, because the company is small, without stars, and has oeither the glamour of ballet nor avantgarde originality. Its appeal relies on a middle-of-the-road modern repertory and the earnest commitment of its dancers. Typically, the programme to be repeated at The Place tonight (there is a free children's show with different works this afternoon) derives from both local and international sources.

The opening work is created by Rami Be'er, a dancer in the company. He is obviously interested in exploring aspects of Israeli culture. An earlier. work of his, based on a Hebrew poem, represented the death of a man with hischildhood rocking-horse as symbol of his struggle for life. This time he shows Los Audos, based on songs from the Sephardic Ladino tradition, combining Eastern and Spanish influences. The music, collected and composed by Oded Zahavi, is varied in manner. A translation of the words would be helpful, but I am told that they deal with

death, prayer and carnal love. Some of the choreography might gain from being less static, but there are lively and

affecting episodes, strongly presented by the cast, whether thrashing about on their knees, hurling themselves down in grief or gamboling

Ders. A' work for five women Black Milk, is by Ohad Naharin, a firmer pupil of the company's founder Yehudit Arnnn oow working in New York. Do his roots or his esent environment explaio his enigmatic theme, which has the cast all smearing mud from a bucket on their faces before undertaking their tactile abstract patterns in which an odd-woman-out mnuf be

comes half-apparent? As contrast Down North shows mainly comic characters and episodes from life in the far north of Sweden. It is hy the Swedish choreographer Mats Ek, son of Birgit Cullberg. He has inherited her originality hut not her lucidity. However, he does display a capricinus sense of timing to enliven sieps apparently based, like the music, on folk

The naivety of the humour is best when presented with sly polish, for instance by Anat Asulin as a lady quietly getting her own way, and there are passages of attractively bizarre invention, notably Rami Be'er's dance with one foot shod, the other bare. J.P.

 Andrew Motion was incorrectly described in the interview with him oo this page on April 26. He is Editorial Director of Chatto and Windus. Our apologies.

Music-theatre Mass Guildhall School

Bernstein's Mass exposes itself so utlerly one wants to give it a big hug and tell it to go away and grnw up, not criticize it. Only if one were to take it seriously as a religious work would it appear so vulgar and blindly self-indulgent that it had to be countered. As it is the self-indulgence is essential in an almost appalling, in every sense, act of self-display.

In an age when such things are not done (what may we know, say, of Elliott Carter's soul?) Bernstein appears be-fire us unt only in all the sentimental externals of his personality but also in his selfdoubts and in the limitations of which he is accutely aware What we see is a showbiz liturgy with songs of questioning, a sort of "Kiss Me Kierkegaard". But what we hear is the Passion of Lenny. All the performers can do is to put it across with as much of a show of honesty and

energy as possible, and that is exactly what happens at the Guildhall School of Music and Drama. It also helps very much that the orchestra and chorus are all young studeots: a production of studied professinnalism would be embarrassing to all the wrong ways. Nevertheless, credit is due to the conductor Justin Brown and the producer Bill Bryden for steering even such ready resources to make the very best of themselves and of the

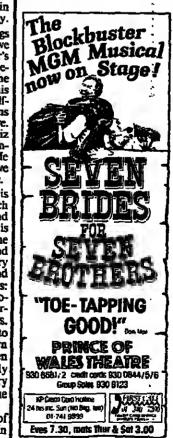
Mr Brown has the knack of making tight control errupt in panache. Mr Bryden, whose

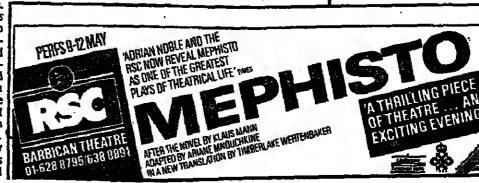
David Robinson recent work in the theatre and for television might well have made him suspicious of the phonily religious, brings exhilarating vigour to the crowd scenes, though there is a neat point of criticism in having the Cross support a baskethall net. Richard Morris agonizes amiably with the role of Celebrant. There are repeat

Paul Griffiths

performances tonight and

tomorrow.

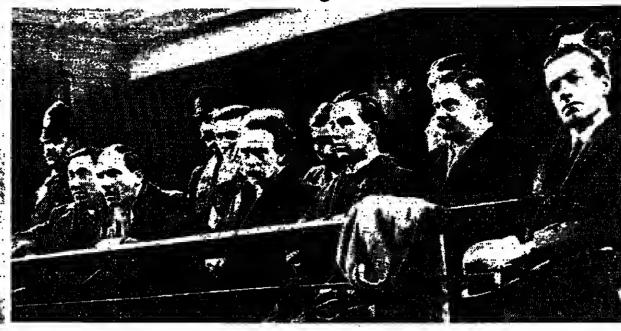




A life which spanned a century of radical change









Manny Shinwell is on the far left in the dock during a trial in Glasgow when he was charged with inciting a rint and later jailed for five and a half months.

1922 When he first became an MP.

By Paul Vallely

Bismarck was the First Chancellor of the German Empire and Queen Victoria still had 17 years to reign on the day in October 1884 that Emanuel Shinwell was born in Spitalfields in the East End of London. His life was to span what was perhaps the most radical century of change in the modern epoch.

He was born into an age of glorious imperialism and nascent technology. Marx had died the year before and already the process had begun which would lead to the amelioration of the lot of the British working class by "en-lightened exploitation" of the people and resources of the colonies. Gladstone was preparing to deal with the Irish

Britain's position at the centre of that domination of one area of the world was well established. Only five days before Shinwell's hirth Greenwich was accepted as the universal meridian and that year the first edition of the mighty Oxford English Dictionary was launched

New techniques which would consolidate and further that expansion were being developed in Enrope day by

But that time also saw the sowing of seeds from which the world was to reap a hitter harvest. In 1896, the year that Shinwell left school at the age of 11, heliom and radioactivity discovered. Theodor Herzt published his pamphlet The Jewish State and the Swedish chemist Alfred Nobel instituted the eponymnus prizes for achievement by way of compensation for bis other legacy to the world - the invention of dynamite.

Seven years later when Shinwell, who as an apprentice had waved flags in the street to cheer men on to the wife and joined the Indepen-dent Labour Party the political and technological advances were continoing with equal

By the time Shinwell was 21 the theory of relativity had beca formulated and the zip fastener was invented.

Shinwell's first excursion into practical politics was in 1911 when he organized the Clydeside dock strike. His wurk in the docks excused him service in the First World War

In 1919, at the age of 35, be was imprisoned for five and a half months on charges of inciling a riot. In Germany and Italy fascist parties were formed that year.

Emanuel Shinwell was first elected to Parliament in 1922, the year in which the Tories won the general election and Lahonr eclipsed the Liberals as the opposition.

Two years later, aged 40, he became Minister of Mines In the first Labour government. He was re-elected in 1928. the year in which women got the vote. The following year Shinwell became financial secretary to the War Office. It outlawed the Jews.



1936 Sir Oswald Mosley and his Black Shirts were gaining attention and growing in strength.

tain his premiership, Shinwell Labour Party which refused

when he stood against Macconstituency of Seaham for the

When war broke out Churchill offered Shinwell a post in the War Cabinet as Minister of Food. Shinwell, ever the rehel, decided to remain a

The last year of the war brought a new Labour government in which Shinwell became Minister of Fuel. It was a new age. Family allowances and the hirth of the modern education system were introduced. So was the Cold War.

were nationalized. But in 1947, the year of the first supersonic flight, he was forced from office after a series of contra-

light will not disappoint the

ight will not disappoint the palate as if seems the cold weather which delayed its growth has if anything enhanced its flavour. Asparagus is now carefully graded into five categories marked by a coloured wastern named by the coloured transport named to the coloured transport named tran

wrapper namely jumbo (yellow), extra selected (blue), selected (red), choice (greeo), and

kitchen and sprue priced from £1.20 to £3.00 a lb.

As supplies of hothouse iomatoes are building up, prices are easing to 16-18p a lb. Good heads of round lettuce are plentiful at 18-24p and cost and upday 32-45p, each. There is

plentiful at 18-24p and cos and webs 38-45p each. There is celery from Guernsey this week to supplement produce from Spain and Italy at 30-50p a head and good quality watercress from 25-35p a bunch.

Cape brocolli 50-70p a head and cauliflower 35-65p are good buys. Avocados from South Africa and Israel at 30-60p each are in good supply. There is a

arrica and israer at 30-00p each are in good supply. There is a wide variety of fruit including strawberries 55-75p a half pound. Cape Packhams Buerre

Hardy and Comice pears 45-55p

a lb. Home grown rhubarb is reasonably priced at 20-35p a lb. Special meat offers at shops and supermarkets this week are: Teseo: New Zealand shoulder of

lamb oop a lb. Beef fore rib on the bone £1.64 a lb. Sainsbury:

New Zealand leg of lamb £1.34 a lb, frozen chicken (up to 3½ lbs)

48p a lb. Safeway: frozen mince beef 79p a lb. 5lbs packs 69p a lb: Marks & Spencer: butcher style pork sausages 99p a lb.



1947 Moving to the War Office.



1979 Mrs Thatcher is Prime Minister.



1984 Celebrating his century.

collapsed.
When Ramsay MacDonald went into coalition in the National Government to mainsided with the bulk of the

Shinwell was 51 in 1935 Donald, defeated the prime minister and then held his next 35 years. Baldwin became Prime Minister, Italy invaded Ethiopia, the Germans re-introduced conscription and

member of the opposition.

Under Shinwell the mines

dictory statements to the Commens over the coal shortage in moved to the War Office and also became Chairman of the Parliamentary Labour Party.

In 1950, the year the Korean War began and Russia was busy testing nuclear bombs, he became at the age of 66 Minister of Defence Steel was nationalized just

before Labour lost office in 1951. From then on Shinwell began to speak increasingly strongly against the nuclear deterrent. In 1960, the year Holy Loch became the British base for US Polaris missiles, THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Births: Giovanni Paisiello.

composer, Taranto, Italy, 1740;

rington, Connecticut, 1800; Sin

James Barrie, Kirriemuir, 1860; Lillian Baylis, of the Old Vlc and Sadlers Wells, London, 1874; José Ortega y Gassett, philosopher and writer, Madrid, 1882

Deaths: William Bradford

Pilgrim Father and Governor o

Plymouth Colony, Plymouth. Massachusetts. 1657; Count von

Zinzendorf, leader of the Mo-

ravian Church, Herrubu, 1760:

Friedrich von Schiller, poet and dramatist. Weimar, Germany,

1805; Joseph Gay-Lussac, chemist and physicist, Paris, 1850.

The German garrison in the Channel Islands surrendered.

don:
1 (-) The Jewel of the Nile
2 (1) Out of Africa
3 (3) Jagged Edge
4 (4) A Room with 2 View
5 (7) Caravaggio
6 (5) Fright Night
7 (2) Absolute Beginners
8 (6) Remo - Unarmed and Dangerous

Parliament today

Top Films

Anniversaries

he warned Hugh Gaitskell that the issue would split the

Labour Party.. But in opposition Shinwell's political influence diminished. In 1955, the year that Chur-chill resigned, he retired to the backbenches.

Manny Shinwell was 80 in 1964 when Harold Wilson was elected Prime Minister with a majority of four and Shinwell became a crafty and authori-tarian chairman of the parliamentary party. He resigned the post in 1967. He was angry that the Labour government had begun overtures to enter the Common Market which he vehemently opposed.

He was made a Life Peer at the age of 86 in 1970 when the first Russian spacecraft landed on the moon. Well into his nineties he remained a fully active member of the House of Lords and as late as 1979 the year in which Britain elected its first woman prime minister — he was seen to stay up notil the dawn for an allnight sitting.

Maintaining his independent spirit to the end he much had changed, and so resigned the Labour Whip in little. 1982 over the growth of Leftwing militancy in the party.

It is now almost two years since he celebrated his one bundredth birthday in the Royal Gallery of the House of Lords. Much of the conversation was about the miners' strike, led by Arthur Scargiti, which was then at its height. The echoes resonated back

about 60 years to the speech Shinwell made to the miners during the General Strike in la Shiowell's century so

Today's events

Royal engagements Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother opens Bible House, the headquarters of the British and Foreign Bible Society, Swindon.

Princess Anne attends Queen Mary College's thanksgiving service. St Michael's, Cornhill. EC3, 5.20; and later attends a reception. Drapers' Hall. Throgmorton Ave. EC2, 6.40.

ACROSS

I Passionate love for a tall

bird with a long neck 181. 5 Wiring a bionic man to carry a basket of stones (6).

8 Shaped like Gilbert's ivories

to Animal tottered out, leaving fellow in rags (14).

11 Measure of refractive power

13 Girl with recorder has

18 Infernally like the Happy

21 He showed what depths sail-

22 Teenagers' first public exam-

23 Intrusive gong heard by eve-

24 Vacation in a remote place

25 My, that's English work in

I Annoved with repetitive

ornamental border (* 1. 2 Functions performed

stone (8).

DOWN

ors can sink to 10.81.

rhythm . . . (7).

Hypocrite (7).

represented in a period (7).

but her dog is said to

9 Talent is present here (4).

Hospice in the Fylde, Bispham.
Blackpool, 12.45; and later visits
St Winifred, Home for Retired
Priests, Blackpool, 2.20; then, as
Patron, the British Limbless ExShirley Magilton and Louise

Centre, Cardiff, 7.40.

washers (9).

grabbed, we hear (7).

ble to some (").

18 It was once sworn by Henry

19 Constant amount of illu-

Solution to Puzzle Nn 17,040

The King in mounting debt — what a milistone! (7).

5 The Front is in a strong

3 Government

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 17.041

opens the Forces Help Society. Lord Roberts Worksbops bungalows and Constance Green Wing at the Blackpool Home, Lytham Rd. Blackpool, 2.55. The Duchess of Kent attends a charity ball, National Sports New exhibitions

Princess Alice, Duchess of Paintings by Robert Jenkins: Gloucester, visits Trinity - The Ginnel Gallery, Lloyds

Food prices The British asparagus season started a little late this year. This

Shirley Magilton and Louise Swarbrick: Central Library, Lion Yard, Cambridge; 10 to 5 daily (ends May 14).

Paintings by John Greensmith, Wendy Jelbert, Su-sanna Lisle, Barry Smith and Rex Trayhorne; The Wykeham Galleries, Stockbridge; Tues to Sat 10 to 5 (ends June 7). Music

Concert by the Bath Georgian Festival Orchestra: Pump Room. Bath, 7.30. Concert by the Guildhall Orchestra: Central Hall, York

University, 8.
Two Choirs International Concert by Hervormd Kerkkont or De Hocksteen' and the Sine Nomine Singers: St Margaret's, Lowestoft, 8.

Harp recital by Susan Drake: Mere Parish Church, Wilts.

Concert in memory of David Munrow: St James The Greater. Leicester, 7.30. Concert by the Hague Philharmonic Orchestra: The Royal Hall. Nottingham, 7.30. Organ recital by Peter Wright: Rnthwell Parish Church, 8.

Roads

London and South-east: A10: South-bound delays along Dalston Rd between Downham Rd and Emheld Rd. A501: Water repairs reducing road width along Crty Rd between Criswell St and East Rd. #825: Clockwes delays due to lane closures between punctions 4 and 5.

The Midstands: MS Contration between punctions 15 and 16. N of Stoke-on-Trent. MS: Roadworks SW of Bermeignam between junctions 4 and 5. M1: Contration between junctions 15 and 15 illourisations 15.

Northamptoni.
Wales and West A38: Repairs and lane cosumes at Tamer Bridge between Liskeard and Plymouth. A30: Temporary lights at Sherborne Causeway between Yeoval and Milborne, expect delays. A420: Cas repairs with temporary lights at Two Mile Hill, Kingswood; delays for traffic is aveiling. Detween 8tistol and Crippenham.

wind - nut cout on (9). 6 Sister started holding one by the end of the dance (7). 7 Fault is to do with receiver 12 Frenzied Pierides capture

joint lepairs in operation and commanow, parlington, (Glasgow): Niddrie Rd is closed between Prince Edward SI and Alison St. diversions in operation. A947 (Aberdeen): One lane each way in Anderson Drive, between Kingsgate and Queens Rd noundabout; long delays. A95 (Aberdeen): Single line traffic at Bucksturn approach with care Information supplied by AA marden and hide (9). 14 Most of family seignee is the study of friction (9). to Heroin's contealed near the coast (2).

17. This property sounds hum-The pound

Australia S
Austra Sch
Beigram Fi.
Canada S
Denmark Kr
Finland Mit.
France Fi.
Gemany Dm
Graece Dr
Hong Kong S
lietand Pt
taly Lim 20 Dual purpose weapon for Helang Pr Japan Yen Nemerlands Gid Noway Ki Portugal Esc Scuth Africa Rd Spain Pts Switzerland Fr Rates for small denomination bank notes only as supplied by Barclays Bank PLC

Retail Price Index: 381.8

London: The FT Index closed down 8.8 at 1336 9

2 Times Portitilo list comprises a group of public companies whose shares are listed on the Stock Exchange and quoted in The Times Stock Exchange prices page. The companies comprising that list which is numbered 1 - 441 is divided into four randomly distributed groups of 11 shares. Every Portitolic Caid contains two numbers from each group and each card contains a unique set of numbers.

6 if the overall price movement of more than one combination of shares equals the dividend, the prize will be equally divided among the claimfants holding those combinations of shares.

How to play — Daily Dividend On each day your unique set of eight numbers with a pour unique set of eight numbers with startes published in The Times Portfolio list which will appear on the Stock Exchange Prices page.

Check your overall total against The Times Portfolio dividend published on the Stock Exchange Prices page. If your overall lotal matches The Times Portfolio dividend you have won outright or a share of the total prize money stated for that day and must claim your prize as instructed below.

Weather forecast

A depression to the NW of Scotland will fill as a further Atlantic depression takes its place, a weak frontal system will move across the W of the country.

6 am to midnight

London, SE, central & England: Rather cloudy, occasional light rain or drazde, some sunny intervals; wind SW light or moderate; max temp 16C (61F).

East Auglia, E, central N England: Sunny intervals, perhaps some light rain leter; wind SW light or moderate; max temp 16C (61F).

Bildlands, NW England: Bright intervals with some mostly light rain sprisading from the W; wind SW light or moderate; max temp 16C (61F).

Chassel Islands, SW England, Wales, Lake District, late of liten, Northern Ireland: Marnly cloudy, outbroaks of rain with some hall and coastat log, especially lister, some sunny intervals; wind SW light or moderate; max temp 15C (59F).

NE England: Sunny periods at first, showers later; wind SW light or moderate; max temp 14C (67F).

Bordors, Edinburgh, Dundes, Aberdeen, Moray First, NE Scotland: Sunny periods at first, showers later; wind SW light or moderate; max temp 14C (67F).

SW Scotland, Glasgow, Argyl: Bright or sunny strervals becoming cloudy with rain in places; wind SW light or moderate; max temp 14C (57F).

Central Rightends, NW Scotland, Orkney, Shetland: Sunny strervals, solated showers; wind SW light or moderate; max temp 12C (54F).

Cateral Rightends, NW Scotland, Orkney, Shetland: Sunny strervals, as and showers, wind SW light or moderate; max temp 12C (54F).

Cateral Rightends, NW Scotland, Orkney, Shetland: Sunny strervals and showers, heavy at times perfocularly in the NW. However the SE will have bright or sunny intervals and showers, heavy at these supposally in the NW. However the SE will have bright or sunny intervals and showers, heavy at times perfocularly in the NW. However the SE will have bright or sunny intervals and showers, heavy at the servance and sunday or a little below normal, but rather warm in the S tomorrow.

Commons (9.30): Private Members' Bills: Safety at Sea Bill and Civil Protection in Peacetime Bill, remaining Sun Sets: 8.36 pm

Lighting-up time

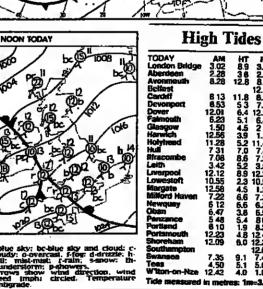
London 9.06 pm to 4.47 pm Bristol 9.16 pm to 4.57 am Edinburgh 9.37 pm to 4.41 am Manchester 9.22 pm to 4.48 am Perzzance 9.23 pm to 5.14 am

Yesterday

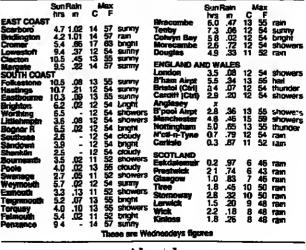
Temperatures at midday yesterday: c. cloud; l, fair; r, raikt s. sum. C F Belfast I 1355 Guornesy f 11 52 E'implasm c 1254 inverness I 1355 Blacitpool I 1254 dereey c 1254 Bristol I 1355 Loadon c 1355 Cardiff f 1254 ill'nchster c 1152 Glasgow f 1254 ill'nchster c 1155 Glasgow f 1254 ill'nchster 11254 Glasgow f 1050 Reveneste I 1050

Top video rentals Witness Desperately Seeki Return of the Jedi Police Academy 2: Their 1st Assignment 7 (6) Missing In Action 2: The Begirning 6 (7) Stick 9 (8) Cat's Eye 10 (9) Perfect

Supplied by www.a.



Around Britain



Abroad

MSDDAY: c. cloud: d. druzzie: f. fair: to, too: f. rain: 6, sun: sn, snow: t. thunder. Alcrobri da Alcrobri da Alcrobri da Alcrobri da Alcrobri da Argiere Armet dan Athens Berbade Berbade Berbade Berbade Berbade Berbade Budapet 2 Alres Caico Cape To Cope To Cop 50 Malaga 22 Malaha 55 Malahme 70 Masah 70 Milan 59 Moortesi 66 Moortesi 66 Moortesi 67 Neples 81 N Delhi 50 N York 57 Nice 95 Calo 68 Perjudi 68 Reyluhi 68 Reyluhi 68 Reyluhi 68 Reyluhi 68 Riyadi
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FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

STOCK MARKET FT 30 Share 1336.9 (-8.8) FT-SE 100 1602.6 (-7.5)

USM (Datastream)

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15 1 41 9

120.37 (-1.02) THE POUND

US Dollar -1.5455 (+0.008) W German mark 3.3653 (3.0827) Trade weighted 76.2 (-0.1)

Evered bid raised

Evered Huldings has raised its bostile bid for the McKechnie engineering group by offering McKechnie shareholders the alternative of taking convertible preference The four-for-five share

swap offer remains but investors can opt to take Evered coovertibles on a five-for-two basis for half their stakes. McKechnie, which lost 4p in the market to 252p yester-day, again rejected the bid as misconceived and ludicrously

P-E offer:

Hoare Govett, the broker, is bringing P-E International to the market with an offer for sale by tender of 4.4 million shares at a minimum price of 165p. At this price the company would be capitalized at £19.8 million. The application list will open at 10am next Thursday. Tempus page 23.

EuroFerries up European Ferries Group re-ported pretax profit of £48.4

million for the year to December 31, 1985, up 9 per cent on 1984. Turnover was up 18 per cent to £280 million. The dividend was raised by 0.45p Tempus, page 23

Allied-Lyons made taxable

profits in the year to March 1

of £269.5 million against £219

£269.5m profit

million. The dividend was raised by 27 per cent to 9.5p. Tempus, page 23

and not step up exports to customers who previously bought:

Opec oil.

Egypt said it has cut exports by 200,000 barrels to 670,000

Tate & Lyle, would be good for lindastry would be good for Britain, strengthening its position in the European Community and the world market.

Beristord's British Sugar off
Tate & Lyle said it would Hambro £33m Hambro PLC, which owns Hambro Bank, yesterday fore-cast a pretax operating profit of not less than £33.5 million for the year to March 31 as part of a document sent to shareholders outlining details of its offer for Hambro Trust.

839 covered

Posgate & Denby, the Lloyd's underwriting agency, has obtained errors and omissions cover for syndicate oumber 839, one of its larger syndicates. The committee of Lloyd's ordered the syndicate to stop writing new business after April 30, because h could not obtaio e&o cover.

Bigger stake Wolters Samson Groep has

bought a further 2.17 million Park Place shares, 14.8 per cent of the company, at 333p a share, giving it control of 22.4 per cent. WSG has made an agreed offer for Park Place.

ICI buys

William Sinclair Holdings and Imperial Chemical Industries bave agreed in principle for ICI to acquire the Sinclair McGill Agricultural Seed business. The terms are being discussed.

Kuwaiti trim

The Kuwait Investment Office has reduced its shareholding in Hogg Robin-son to 3.97 million shares (8.7

Rights issue ruled out as M&S profits jump 20%

Lord Rayner, the chairman of

Marks and Spencer, vesterday ruled nut the need for a rights issue to finance the company's £1.5 billioo four-year expansion plan. Announcing a 20 per cent

improvement in pretax profits to £365.8 million for the year in the end of March, he said: "I think it is overlooked that Marks and Spencer has got a very strong balance sheet. For what we have outlined there is no need for us to go to the

The company intends to increase selling space by up to 2 million square feet to 9.5 millino square feet by 1990 as well as stepping up the store modernization programme. Forty-four stores were converted to the new style last year and a further 2.7 million square feet in 63 stores will be modernised this year.

Despite M&S's search for more space, Lord Rayner said. the company had no intention of entering the takeover battle for Wonlworth against Dixons

Oil set for

temporary

price rise

By David Young Energy Correspondent

World oil prices have start-

ed to rise as North Sea oil

looks set to pass \$15 a barrel

by the weekend in the wake of

new support for Organization

of Petroleum Exporting

Countries' (Opec) policies

The need to build op stocks

in the United States has help-

ed push prices on the US fut-

ures market beyond \$15 and

heading for \$16, but cartious.

oil industry analysts suggest

the price will drop to \$13 a

barrel and remain there until

wioter buying programmes

Prices have firmed because

China has said it will leave its

oil export policy unchanged

a day, although it has told

Opec this is a result of internal

decisions and has nothing to

do with requests from Opec to

support its attempts to push

Analysis say prices are ris-

ion because the 20-day strike

in the Norwegian sector of the

North Sea - which removed.

almost a milhoo barrels a day

from world production sched-

ules - is being reflected in de-

liveries to refineries, with

traders having to pay more for

crude which is available and

can be delivered, as opposed

to "paper" barrels which are

often traded several times.

prices up.

from China and Egypt. .

Lord Rayner: no plans to join Woolworth battle

Total sales in 1985-86 were up 16 per cent to £3.73 billion with turnover in the United Kingdom ahead in all The previous problem ar-

eas, women's and children's wear, showed a strong recovery and overall clothing sales improved nearly 14 per cent Food sales showed a near-

13 per cent volume increase

call a halt to the fast-moving

£480 million takeover battle for S&W Berisford, the com-

modity trading and sugar

group, industry sources said

Sir Gordon Borrie, Direc-

tor-General of Fair Trading, is

expected to recommend soon

that both competing takeover

bids for the company should be referred to the Monopolies and Mergers Commission for

Mr Paul Channon, Secre-

tary of State for Trade and

Industry, is likely to endorse

the recommendation next

The decision will cause sur-

prise and confusion in the City, where it had been widely

assumed that although the bid

by Berisford's sugar rival.
Tate & Lyle, would be re-

shoot would give the group 94 per cent of the UK sugar market. Hillsdown, on the

other hand, has no sugar

refining interests at the

A reference of both offers

would signal a significant shift

in Government mergers policy,

with the reemergence of the principle of even-handed treat-

ment of bids in competing

· The Government has for

several years referred only

takeover situations.

Berisford bidders

both face referral

By Jeremy Warner, Business Correspondent

The Government is about to competing businesses.

nal finances, Mr Keith Oates, the finance company's overall average price inflation was 3 per cent.

Chargecard, launched a year ago, now has more than 1.2 million holders and was used to make purchases worth £320 million of which 85 per cent was general merchandise and the rest food.

New bolders are still being added at a rate of 10,000 a week and the company estimates that the card iocreased sales by 2 per cent, or some

Losses on the card were just more than £10 million but its operation is expected to move The average purchase made with the card is worth £23.

The group's positive cash flow resulted in an increase in

Capital expenditure was lower than anticipated at £140 million but is expected to rise to about £350 million this

interest receivable from £4.6 million to £12.5 million. A net cash outflow is expectwhile homeware and footware ed for the current year and the

Hillsdown said it would be

"totally unfair" if its takeover

Mr Harry Solomon, the

food manufacturing company's deputy chairman, said: "If Sir

Gordon examines each offer on its merits, as we believe be

should, he would find a clear

case for referring the Tate &

Lyle bid but no justification for

an investigation of our merger

He added that Hillsdown's

food manufacturing business

es used less than 1 per cent of all sugar produced in Britain

and would therefore be incapa-

ble of exploiting a merger with

Tate & Lyle has been lobby-

ing civil servants, ministers, MPs and Lords with the

cooperate with a six-month

Monopolies Commission in-

quiry, but Hillsdown has not

yet decided whether to see it

Hillsdown was yesterday

cleared of the need to make a

cash alternative offer for

Berisford at a price higher than its share offer,

The ruling, after a full secting of the Takeover Pan-

el, follows a gaff by Kleinwort Benson, Hillsdown's merchant bank, which triggered the cash

British Sugar to the detriment

proposal whatsoever'

of Tate & Lyle.

through.

mergers that would lead to a alternative possibility by buy-reduction in competition. On a ing too many Berisford shares

number of occasions this has in the stock market. The Panel left the field clear to rival said it was satisfied the action

bidders which do not own was "inadvertent".

bid were referred.

director, said: "The anticipal-ed levels of debt will be comfortably within our borrowing capacity."

Progress was also made overseas with a strong turn-around at the Marks and Spencer division in Canada where profits of C\$3 million replaced the previous year's C\$1 millinn losses. The first M&S out-of-town

megastore will open at the Metro Centre, Gateshead, Tyne and Wear, in October, and further edge-of- inwn Stores are planned at Cheshunt, Hertfurdshire, South Gyle, Edioburgh, Camhridge and Wilmslnw.

The flagship store, at Marble Arch, will iocrease footage by 40 per cent over the next twn years.
Theboard is recommending

the retention of a slightly mcome because of the size of the investment programme and the total dividend is increased 15 per cent to 3.9p.

Troubled Inmos

By Clare Dobie

closing down Inmos, the troubled semiconductor company, among a range of other options. The preferred solution is to bring in a trading partner, but Thorn may sell shareholdings in Inmos to financial institutions or halt its operadons entirely. Progress at Inmos, Britain's

largest chip manufacturer, has been disappointing sioce Thorn acquired 76 per cent of the shares from the Governmeet for £95 million, two years ago. At the time, Inmos was expected to break into profit fairly soon after acquisinoo but it is still losing money. Thorn has continued to invest in new plant and Inmos is absorbing about £40 million cash a year.

Inmos was set up in 1978 to put Britain at the forefroot of chip techoology.

thorn would like to attrac

backing for Inmos from a bardware manufacturer, prefcrably one which would use Inmos's new transputers in its products. Floating Point, an American group, has agreed to use the transputer but is not expected to take a share bolding. If Thorn fails to bring in a partner oo the preferred basis, it will invite backers from the City to take equity stakes. Thorn is prepared to lose cootrol of Iomos on sintable

terms, though it would like to it fails to raise money by bringing in new shareholders. inmos may have to close Standard to

seek Tokyo

listing

may close

Thorn EMI is considering

lawsuits in the background.

nity so far, is not relevant to the growing internationalization of markets, which brings in overseas institutions, used to a more litigious North American environment. There is some sense in this.

legal immunity for the Council of Lloyd's under the 1982 Act is already generally regretted. That argument does not, however, justify extending immunity to preclude actions bought by members of the public for damages against an SRO. The statutory compensation scheme which will apply to investors will be severely limited, a point which Mr Channon did not appear to have grasped yesterday. It is important that this should be given more substance if

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

Blanket immunity for negligent regulators

The Department of Trade and Industry has made a complete climbdown in the face of intensive City lobbying over the legal liabilities of the new self-regulatory organiza-tions, which are the centrepiece of consumer protection under the Financial Services Bill. A clearly unhappy Paul Channon, the new Secretary of State, announced yesterday that the SROs would be given virtually hlanket immunity against actions for damages. Some leaders of the newer SROs had maintained that they would dissolve themselves if they were not given this concession.

The effect of the decision is to take away the common law right to sue for damages on the grounds of negligence from investors or members of an SRO. Both the organizations and their staff will now be immune from such actions. They can only be challenged if acting in bad faith, while individual members of an SRO remain liable under the common law.

Mr Channon and Michael Howard, the minister chiefly responsible for the Bill, say they have not been hulldozed into reversing the Government's stated policy. Mr Howard's excuse for backtracking was that it was necessary "to get the system to work". It was, in the words of Mr Channon, "a pragmatic decision designed to get the system of SROs off the ground and to get members to serve".

In other words, the Government was successfully hullied in a manner which does not bode well for the future. It shows that, with delays to the Bill and the Stock Exchange big bang looming, the Government may need the SROs more than the City does, which gives the professionals strong bargaining power. Mr Channon and Mr Howard

consider that immunity will bolster investor protection rather than slacken it. They argue that SROs will be more willing to take disciplinary action against their members if they do not have the threat of massive They argue that the experience of

the Stock Exchange, which has successfully operated without immu-

although the precedent of introducing

investors are to lose their right to sue the regulators.

To give a hlanket immunity of this nature is a very hlunt way of solving the problem. Some sort of limited immunity - say limiting actions against an SRO to prevent recovery of more than a certain sum - would have at least not been so fundamental a derogation of the law of negligence. Mr Howard admitted that "it was not an easy decision".

Moreover, it is arguable that the fear of negligence actions is one thing which keeps professions and reputable bodies on their toes. It imposes from within very careful procedures and checks to ensure that affairs are properly carried out. An SRO not facing such discipline would not have such strong incentives to proper internal management. This seems likely to place even more stress on the supervision of the supervisors by the Securities and Investment Board. No wonder many of the more thoughtful City folk are beginning to wonder whether self-regulation was such a good idea after all, given the competitive pressures already emerging.

Sound requirement Building societies have plenty on

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their minds. Their main preoccupation - the Building Societies Bill opens up new areas to explore. At the same time the Financial Services Bill, and the self-regulatory regime it introduces, will have a significant impact on societies. True, their traditional activities of taking deposits and granting mortgage loans do not constitute investment husiness as defined in the Financial Services Bill hut building societies are responsible for about a quarter of all sales of life assurance, hy virtue of their link with the provision of home loans. Societies which do not merely act

as agents referring the business will require authorization under the Bill. The society - or a subsidiary - will have to join a self-regulatory organization or seek authorization direct from the Securities and Investments Board. This is a sound requirement: societies' life assurance activities often fall below their standards in other aspects of their business. Many do not provide their customers with a proper choice of policies, or taper policies to individual needs.

The duty of "best advice," pro-posed by MIBOC, would require societies to amend their current practice and take reasonable steps to seek out and recommend what they genuinely believe to be the best product for a particular customer, available from any company in the market. And, if an endowment policy is not suitable, the society must not recommend one. The society that maintains agencies with the same companies year in and year out would become a thing of the past.

Arrogance of Dixons shows lack of confidence, says Woolworth

document against Dixons Group's £1.53 billion bid with a hard-hitting attack on Dixons' "unwelcome and illjudged offer." Sir Kenneth Durham, chair-

man of Woolworth, criticized Dixons' "cacophonous arro- ment since it took over 31/2 gance which indicates its lack of confidence." He said: We know where we are going and bow to get there."

Sir Kenneth, who took over growth of Woolworth. It a higher gear. The first closing only a few weeks ago from Sir claimed that Dixons was not date is May 22

WSL Holdings Rank Organisation Hoggett Bowers

UDO Holdings Barton Transport Country Gents

Natwest Tate & Lyle

Ti Group

Rowntree Parkland

Fairline

Wonlworth Holdings yes- Terence Beckett, said he had terday unveiled its defence never seen such a good team of young managers in his life as the Woolworth managers. Sir Kenneth was previously chairman of Unilever.

Woolworth, in the defence document, emphasized the achievements of the manageyears ago, and expressed the belief that this management was better placed than any other to maximize the firture qualified to ran a busioess of Woolworth's size and diversi-Dixons hit back with a

carefully-prepared list of ques-tions. This asked why Wool-worth accounted for stock write-offs as extraordinary items, why Comet profits had declined and wby B & Q growth had slowed. The acrimonious bid battle

is soon expected to move into

By Richard Thomson **Banking Correspondent** Standard Chartered Bank,

group, yesterday announced that it intended to seek a stock exchange listing io Tokyo. Standard is the subject of a £1.16 billion bid attempt by

Lloyds Bank and has said that part of its defence strategy would be to gain listings on stock markets other than London, where the bank believes n is undervalued by investors. Lord Barber, the chairman, told the annual meeting that

the Tukyo listing would dem-onstrate to sharehulders in that region Standard Chartered's commitment to the Far East. However, the listing is seen by the bank as a long-term strategic move since it could take up to six months to achieve. It is being sponsored by Yamaichi Securities and Goldman Sachs, which is also helping with the defence against Lloyds. Standard is also considering

seeking a listing in New York and may apply for seperate listings of the main components of the group in their respective local stock markets. The bank is still awaiting

the formal Lloyds offer document which, under takeover rules, must be published by next Tuesday. Standard's shares yesterday continued to fall towards the level of the Lloyds bid, dropping close to 800p. When Lloyds first launched its 750p-a-share offer Standard shares were trading as high as 890p.

The London International Financial Futures Exchange (Liffe), which opened for business in September 1982, tradlapsed from £3.08 million to | ed its 10 millionth contract

TEMPLETON INTERNATIONAL

Templeton, Galbraith & Hansberger Ltd. welcome new shareholders "Since the end of the year the trend in profits has continued owing to a further

increase in assets under management which by 31st March, 1986 had reached \$8.5 hillion, an increase of 23 per cent. since the year end and 64 per cent. since 31st March, 1985. We estimate that profits after tax for the first quarter of this year were \$7.4 million, a substantial increase over the same quarter a year ago. We should point out however that the first quarter of each year, and this year in particular, tends to he one of our stronger quarters because of individuals' contributions to their retirement accounts".

From the Chairman's letter-

-- PRO FORMA FINANCIAL HIGHLIGHTS ----Years ended 31st December \$'000 \$'000 Turnover 62,384 80,928 Operating profit 29,936 21,076 Profit before tax 36,365 22,424 Profil for the year (see note below) 29,810 18,001 Earnings per ordinary share 11.3 18.6 (see note below) \$'000 \$'000 NOTE: On the basis used for the profits estimate in the offerfor sale document dated 12th February, 1986, the profit for the year would have been: 24,079 16,636 cents cents and earnings per ordinary share:

For a copy of the Chairman's Review April 1986, please apply to The Secretor, Templeton, Galbraith & Hansberger Ltd.,

MARKET SUMMARY MAIN PRICE CHANGES STOCK MARKETS

New York
Dow Jones 1782.12 (+6.82)
Tokyo Nikkei Dow 16078.24 (+124.39)
·· w
Hong Kong: 1864.21 (-1.44)
Sydney: AO
Frankfurt:
CommerzbankClosed
Reussels:
Consession Liosed
Paris: CAC Closed
■ Lake
SKA General Closed
SIAI SALISIA

INTEREST RATES

Bank Base: 10%% 3-month Interbank 10%-10%% 3-month eligible bills:10 n-10 x% buying rate US: Federal Funds 5%% 3-month Treasury Bills 5.02-5.01% 30-year bonds 120 132-232

CURRENCIES

New York: 2: \$1.5455 5: DM2.1775 5: Index: 112.9 £: \$1.5455 £: DM3.3653 £: SWF12.8043 £: FFF10.7103

London Fixing: AM \$344.50 pm-\$345,25 close \$343.00-343.50 (2221.25-221.75) New York: Cornex \$342.90-343.40

Oppenheim bids £91m for Aitken Mr Nick Oppenheim, the financier, yesterday launched his takeover bid for Aitken

... 398p (+25p) ... 255p (+19p) ... 2510p (+60p) ... 174p (+16p)

Hume International, the di-versified financial services group which has been beset by boardroom rifts and plunging profits.
Pledging to concentrate Aitken's energies in fewer areas, Mr Oppenheim is valuing his target at about £91 million with an all-paper bid from Tranwood Group, the Bear Brand hosiery group where he has been chairman

capital injection three months ago.
The Aitken board will meet today to consider the ap-

since organizing a £1.5 million

Tranwood is offering nine shares for every Aitken, valuing Aitken at 198p a share after Transwood rose 1/2p to 22p yesterday. Artken closed 16p higher at 174p. If the bid is fully successful.

own 89 per cent of Tranwood.

other divisions. Aitken shareholders would

chief executive of the Argyle Trust financial services holding group, would become managing director of Tranwood and would be succeeded as chairman by Mr Ron Peet, chairman of the Stockley property company.
Initial shareholder soundings had been encouraging and

Mr Oppenheim, who is also

the offer has already been accepted by the 1928 Investment Trust, which owns 6.8 per cent of Aitken Tranwood itself has built up a 1.2 per cent shareholding. Mr Oppenbeim said Anken's Canadian NCI in-

over succeeded. No decisions had yet been taken on the - Aitken's impressive profits growth record came to an

vestment trust would be the

first divestment if the take-

abrupt halt last November when it announced that interim pretax profits had cel-

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Profits 23% up add muscle to Allied defence

proved by 8 per cent, but

margins were squeezed due to

Competition from the

French government-owned SNCF continues to be a

problem, as does Sealink

where the low acquisition

subsidy and allows Sealink to

year to December 1986.

The 50 per cent expansion

Forecast earnings of 16.7p

per share puts European Fer-

ries on a prospective multiple

of 8.7. Such a low rating may

look justified on the basis that the oext interim an-nouncement is likely to be

dull. However, the potential

for corporate activity could

keep the shares on the move. P & O still has a 20.8 per

cent interest and Geoffrey Sterling, P & O chairman, has

properties must look very attractive to him, as

European Ferries' 34.7 per

cent interest in Stockley.

P-E International

P-E loternational is a management consultancy compa-ny with a strong bias towards

computer services. Now in

the 52nd year of its existence.

it is seeking a full listing on

the Stock Exchange by way of

At the minimum tender price of 165p per share, the

sale will raise £7.2 million,

£1.7 million for the company.

Most of the rest of the shares

world of management consul-tancy, P-E reckons it is one of

the biggest, yet it has only 1 per cent of a market estimat-

ed to be worth £1.9 hillion last year. The sector as a

whole is growing at approxi-

mately 20 per cent a year:

Competitors include the big

accountancy firms, PA, Saatchi & Saatchi (through

company, each share is backed with 74.3p of mainly

property assets. The nearest

comparison is CAP Group

which is on a 23.6 multiple on

Moulinex S.A.

1984

2,807,4 121,3 46,9 46,7 206,9 168,5 181,4

1985

2.917.0 81.7 1.0 -17.9 236,5 178.8 150.8

will be publicly held.

an offer for sale by tender.

Clive Anderson of the

undercut other operators.

coach business.

demonstrated why the com- not take place for years. pany is not giving a Pretax profit last year of Castlemaine XXXX about £48.4 million, up 9 per cent the bid from Elders IXL or on 1984; was more or less in line with market expecta-tions. Shipping profits im-

Taxable profits were oearly £10 million above City fore-casts at £269.5 million, a gain of 23 per cent on turnover competition in freight and only 4 per cent higher. Margins improved io all divi-sions, with beer margins gaining 1.5 per cent to 9.4 per cent ex-property profits. Earnings per share benefited from a reduced UK tax cost amounts effectively to a charge and advanced 31 per.

Earnings per share after extraordinary items rose 75 per cent. The £67 million stockbroking firm Kitcat & Aitken is forecasting pretax profit of £59 million for the bonus from the sale of Allied's interest in Castlemaine Tooheys was Much of the improvement is likely to come from the four partly offset by £28 million restructuring costs, a £15 million write-off on the disenlarged vessels and two new ships, one of which will come posal of the Homburg meat business, and a £7 million into service this year. charge for bid defence costs. of container capacity at Felixstowe will also be ready this year but it will be 1987 This year should bring further margin improvement before it builds up to full

as the cost-cutting pro-gramme continues. The growing popularity of more profitable lager also helps. Lager accounted for 46 per cent of beer production at the end of last year compared with 43 per cent the previous

Profits are on course for £310 million, giving an undemanding prospective p/e ratio of 10 on the shares 7p higher at 315p. However, the shares are taking a wait and see attitude pending the acquisition of Hiram Walker's a seat on the board. The US spirits and wines division.

Allied is confident it will secure the necessary monopolies clearances in Britain, the United States and Canada, and that the Canadian courts will throw out Gulf Canada's appeal against the deal. Gulf Canada has taken over Hiram Walker since the sale was agreed with Allied.

With expected annual cash generation of £75 million from Hiram, Allied is relaxed about allowing its gearing to go temporarily above 50 per cent to fund the purchase. Gearing at the year end was barely 17 per cent. The final mix between debt and equity are being sold by the company's pension fund. The market value will be £19.8 that Allied chooses to fund the acquisition will have an important effect on earnings million, of which 36 per cent in the short-term.

Until that mix is known. and the deal is secure, the shares will probably remain

European

Ferries

7 E 4

. ...

European Ferries has an interesting collection of businesses io its shipping, har-Hay-MSL) and CAP.
Uousually for a "people's" bour operations and property divisions. Unfortunately, it still lonks like a case of jam tomorrow, or rather 1987, and shareholders must be wondering whether it will be worth waiting that long. Yesterday, the company

prospective April 1986 earnings. P-E is on an historic announced its results for the year to December 31, 1985, (December 1985) multiple of and revealed that the proper-In the year to December 31, 1986, P-E should manage ty division took a £15 million write-down on its Houston, Texas, development. This a 20 per cent increase m pretax profits with ease. There will be a contribution amounts effectively to a partially finished suburb in the once-booming oil city. This of £250,000 due to overfunding of the pension fund, development has now been and with a 38 per cent tax

This leaves European Fer- charge, the company could ries with £60 million of earn 9.5p per share, putting it Houston property on its on a prospective multiple of books with little prospect of a just over 17 at the minimum return unol the oil price tender price.

These results take account of the lax arrears brought forward of Frs. 32.6m.

The results of Moulinex S.A. and of the Group can be summarised as inflows:

The consolidated cash flow amounts to Frs. 186.7m as against Frs. 229.2m in 1884 for the Group, and to Frs. 150.8m as against Frs. 181.4m in the previous financial year for Moulinex S.A.

in 1985 the accounts of foreign subsidiaries were converted for the first time on the basis of rule FASB 52, and those for 1984 have been recast accordingly.

notwitestanding the very encouraging growth of cartain product lines, particularly in Europe, we had major distributions to cartain parts of the world (including the

as for micro-waves, which now account for 15% of overall turnover, the growth of sales. Impugh appreciable, still fell short of our larget.

substantial costs caused by inadequate business. The progress in productivity brought about by the investment programme carried out in the last lew years was not rewarded by sufficient growth in the volume of sales.

there is also the sozable volume of debts we have outstanding in Venezuela. Since the Venezuelan government stall does not allow lonear outside to be purchased at preferential rates, if has seemed only prefer to set aside provisions of Fts. 11m and Frs. 38m respectively for Moulinex France and the Group as a whole.

The Company has decided on certain structural measures which will enable it in adjust production capacity and to improve margins. The results for the current year, though expected to show a distinct improvement, are still affected by the cost of these measures.

a reduction in the gross margins resulting from an agressive pricing especially for micro-waves, while the effects of automation did not make the lett in full until the end of the year.

1985 showed a loss for both Moulinex S.A. and the Group for the following reasons:

- a turnover that was maniedly lower than had been expected:

1984

Extel 'set to make purchase'

By Clare Dobie

Extel, the financial and racing information group, plans to make a large acquisition in the oear future. It would like to expand its financial information, publishing and printing

Mr Alan Brooker, chairman and chief executive, denied that the plan was part of a defensive strategy. Demerger Corporation, whose bid for Extel recently collapsed, and Mr Robert Maxwell, the pubisher, are barred from bidding for Extel for the next 12 months.

Mr Brooker announced yesterday that Mr John Barkshire chairman of Mercantile House Holdings, is to become non-executive deputy chairman of Extel, in place of Mr George Mann, who will emain on the board for another year.

Extel's profits rose from £10.9 million to £14.7 million efore tax in the year to March 31 and the dividend has been increased from 6.75p to 10p. Following last year's rights issue there was a swing from interest charged of £882,000 to interest received of £41,000.

Of the £19 million rights issue proceeds, £11 million has been spent on introducing television to betting shops. Profits in the sporting and financial services division fell from £6.75 million to £6.20 million as a result of the costs of this investment.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Recovery likely to continue after Wall St fuels rally

growth prospects.

Another dull day yesterday its at the lower end of expecta- bounded 27p to 509p on the outset on persistent small selling due to political considerations ahead of the election results, fears of further rights issues and receding hopes of

another cut in interest rates. But shares staged a techni-cal raily as Wall Street opened firmer. Most dealers expect the recovery to continue today as investors buy stock for the three-week account, which begins next Monday.
The FT 30-share index,

which had tumbled by more 1.602.6 Leaders finished between

4p and 8p down, but Ailied-Lyons again resisted the trend at 315p, up 7p, relieved at the absence of a rights issue and pleased with profits that matched best expectations.

matched best expectations.

Gilts came through unscathed, helped by the strength of sterling. Indexlinked stocks rose by £1.

It was a different story m stores, still numbed by the £72 million cash call from Harris Queensway. Harris dropped to 228p, before later rallying to 242p—a net fall of 6p. Marks and Spencer did not help sentiment by producing prof-

had share prices slipping from tions, but still up 20 per cent.

The shares fell ioitially to 199p, but rallied to 204p. dowo 4p. Other stores languished in sympathy, but ended well above the worst. Sears. reporting next week, lost 3p to 117/p after adverse comment. Empire at 198p gave back 8p on its recent specula-

Electronics remained vulnerable after Wednesday's setback at Diploma, which was than 22 points at one stage, of 80p since the figures were

280p, down 26p - and a loss ended 8.8 points lower at announced. Good profits 1,336.9, while the FT-SE 100 failed to help UEI at 276p. closed 7.5 points down at down 6p, but Amstrad re-- RECENT ISSUES

Chancery Secs (63 Cranswick M (95p) Davies OY (155p) Debtor (130p)

EQUITIES

Sigmex (101p) Spice (80p) Tach Comp (130p) Tach Project (140p) Briserwoods (180p) Usher (Frank) (100p) Welcome (120p) Wickes (140p) 28 -2 218 +2 RIGHTS ISSUES EIS N/p
F&C Euro N/P
Greycoat N/P
Hestair N/P
Ind Lessure F/P
Low & Boner N/P
Rathers N/P
Saetch & S N/P
Saet Timey N/P
Share Drug F/P

profits from Royal Bank of Scotland, 40 lower at 332p. Profit-taking cut 17p from

TI Group at 561p, but Williams Holdings was hoisted 30p to 685p after the Nat West lost 15p to 870p. European Ferries eased 3p to 144p after profits much as expected. Rotaflex, up 7p to chairman's comments at the annual meeting. Rank 350p, continued to reflect Organisation attracted strong satisfaction with the spectulative support on vague reports that Bond Corporation company's strong resistance to the Emess Lighting terms. Wedgwood eased 8p to 355p, awaiting takeover devel-

had acquired an interest. The company refused to comment opments. Disappointing prof-Recently two big stockbro-kers have upgraded their prof-it forecasts. Aitken Hume was its knocked 7p from AE at 146p. Better-than-expected earnings and a sharp rise in the dividend failed to support a late feature at 174p, up 16p following a hid from Extel at 375p, down 5p. WSL Holdings was marked up 10p to 163p. Tranwood. Banks remained overshad-

There is a presentation of the company next week and Messel, the broker, is believed to have a favourable circular in the wings. Tate & Lyle remained on offer at 573p, down 12p, because of the Berisford bid situation. Recent speculative favourites Rowntree, at 496p and Park-land Textile, 142p, fell by 12p

and 8p respectively.

Oils were supported by the latest flare-up in the Gulf war. with BP 8p higher at 553p ahead of next week's firstquarter figures. Ultramar improved by 5p to 185p as 1EP Securities increased its

Bankers split on rule poll

By Richard Thomson Banking Correspondent

Disagreement surfaced yeserday in the British Bankers Association over how to conduct a poll among banks on the question of abolishing the O'Brien rule which prohibits banks from owning more than

10 per cent of a money broker. The rule was responsible for halting a proposed merger between Morgan Grenfell and Exco, the money broking and foreign exchange group.

The executive committee of the BBA is believed to have decided to conduct a secret poll among a handful of key

banks. But Mr Alan Osrich, chairman of the BBA's foreign exchange committee which first proposed a poll, believes all banks must be asked.

"You cannot keep this sort of thing secret for long and itmakes more sense to canvas all the banks", he said yesterday. A broader poll would carry more weight with the Bank of England which has the final decision on whether to repeal the rule, he added.

The BBA's foreign exchange committee has recommended

that a poll be taken. Mr Osrich said: "I do not know exactly how a poll would come out, but there is a strong feeling among the banks in favour of keeping the status quo because it has worked."

FRAMLINGT

EUROPEAN

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THE FRAMLINGTON APPROACH

Our special style is to concentrate on smaller companies and try to identify those with really good growth prospects before the rest of the market recognises their promise, aiming for exceptional capital growth performance.

The results of this have been good, especially over the long term.

OUR RECORD

The two previous Framlington funds which have most closely followed this approach have been Capital Trust, investing in U.K. shares; and American and General Fund, investing in the U.S.A. Both have done well.

Over the ten years to 1st April Framlington Capital Trust was the very best performing of all the 275 unit trusts monitored by Money Management over the period. It turned an original investment of £1,000 into £11,150.

And over seven years, our American & General Fund (started 1978) was one of the two best performing unit trusts out of the 27 investing in North American shares. It turned £1,000 into £3,639.

OUR EUROPEAN LINK

The manager of the fund is Philippe Hérault, who has been seconded from Crédit Commercial de France. He is our link into CCF's research, while working in London with the other Framlington fund managers.

The fund will have a bias towards smaller companies: it is, for example, authorised to invest in the French Second Marché.

In geographical terms the current emphasis of investment is on France (36 per cent), Germany (14 per cent) and Switzerland (14 per cent) with smaller holdings in Sweden, Italy, Holland, Spain and Belgium. There is currently a substantial flow of new money into the fund. As this is invested, the proportions will change. In particular, the proportion invested in Germany is likely to be increased. The fund has powers to invest in Britain but will not do so for the present.

LUMP SUM INVESTMENT

You can make a lump sum investment simply by completing the form below and sending it to us with your cheque. Units are allocated at the price ruling when we receive your order. The minimum investment for a lump sum is £500. There is a discount of 1 per cent for investments of £10,000 or more.

MONTHLY **SAVINGS PLAN**

tarting a monthly savings plan is equally easy. The minimum is £20 per month, with a discount of 1 per cent for contributions of £100 or more. Accumulation units are used and are allocated at the price ruling on the 5th of each month. To start your plan, complete the application and send it with your cheque for the first contribution. Subsequent contributions are by the direct debit mandate which we shall send to you for your signature.

Investors should regard all unit trust investment as long term. They are reminded that the price of units and the income from them can go down as well as up.

By 2nd May the price of units had risen 16 per cent to 58.0p, compared with 50.0p when the fund was launched on February 14. The estimated gross yield was 0.89 per cent.

GENERAL INFORMATION

Applications will be acknowledged; certificates for lump-sum investments will be sent by the registrars, Lloyds Bank Plc, normally within 42 days.

The minimum initial investment is £500. Upits may be bought and sold daily. Prices and yields will be published daily in leading newspapers. When units are sold back to the managers payment is normally made within 7 days of receipt of the renounced certificate. Savings plans can be cashed in at any time.

Income net of basic rate tax is distributed to holders of income units annually on 15 July. The first distribution will be on 15 July, 1987.

The annual charge is 1% (+VAT) of the value of the fund. The initial charge, which is included in the offer

Commission is paid to qualified intermediaries at the rate of 1!4% (plus VAT). Commission is not paid oo

The trust is an authorised unit trust constituted by Trust Deed. It ranks as a wider range security under the Trustee Investments Act, 1961. The Trustee is Lloyds Bank Plc. The managers are Framlington Unit. Management Limited, 3 London Wall Buildings, London EC2M 5NQ. Telephooe 01-628 5181. Telex 8812599. Registered in England No 895241. Member of the Unit Trust Association.

This offer is oot open to residents of the Republic of

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LUMP SUM I wish to invest	MONTHLY SAVINGS
	1 wish to start a Monthly Savings Plan for
in Framlingtoo European Fund (minimum £500)	in Framlington European Fund (minimum £20)
I enclose my cheque payable to Framlington Unit Management Limited. I am over 18. For accumulation units in which income is reinvested, tick here	I enclose my cheque for £
Surname (Mr/Mrs/Miss/Title)	
Full first name(s)	
Address	
Signature	Date
(Joint applicants should all sign and if neccessory give details s	reparately)

FRAMLINGTON EUROPEAN FUND

PY: OSS OB .88 Ore .09 ob cus ing the in white stil it of In

ost a en

(May 5) Winston ment he i, but he

erfection

Even the prophets will be pleased with this profit.

£269.5m

1984/85 219.0m

1982/83 £159.6m

1981/82

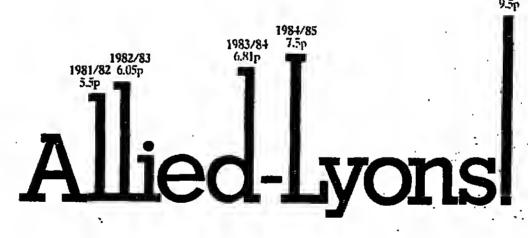
£141.2m

1981/82

£141.2m

PRE-TAX PROFIT

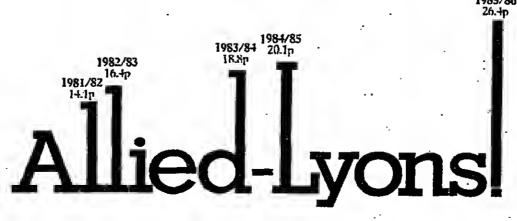
Not many would have predicted that our pre-tax profit would rise from £219m to £269.5m. Even a forecast based on last year's excellent growth would have been well below this year's increase of 23%. And would our shareholders have foretold their fortunes? The record dividend per share will be 9.5p. That's an increase of nearly 27% on last year. This shows our confidence in the future.



DIVIDENDS PER SHARE

Our spirits were raised even higher this year, not to mention our wines. The more we invest in our pubs, restaurants and offlicences, the more customers went into them. Our beer went down so well that our profit went up.

People have also been enjoying more of our food in the U.K. and abroad, (especially in North America). In fact our food division has been savouring a remarkable increase in profit for six years running.

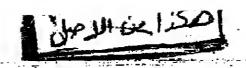


EARNINGS PER SI LARE

With our continued investment throughout the world, in our household names in all divisions, it's no wonder our performance has improved at such a rate. Our earnings per share have grown by 31%, going from 20·1p to 26·4p.

As our profits say we're going on growing.

UP SI ELISO



One in five catches DIY habit in £2.5bn market

By Derek Harris Industrial Editor

One British adult in five do-it-yourself jobs around the house, averaging five projects in the past year. "For some it is a cootiouous process, almost compulsive by nature, reflecting both basic and cosmeric needs," a survey of consumer attitudes towards DIY found.

The compulsion means good husiness for the DIY manufacturers and fetailers, whose sales year is now at its

The survey by the market analyst NOW Research sug-gests that more than 16 million households in Britain are likely to spend £3 a week on DIY products this year, which puts a value of about £2.5 billion on the market.

The average household involved in DIY spent about £150 last year and is likely to spend more than £160 this year, suggesting an increase of about 7 per cent. The increase last year over 1984 was about 15 per cent.

This easing of growth underlines the widespread view that DIY is now a mature

it has long expanded out of its original province of the small number of households relying on traditional male and technical knowledge.

The market now embraces all socio-economic groups, women and men, young and old, according to the survey. In the past year at least 52 per cent of women surveyed had handled at least one DIY task. Among meo 74 per cent had done the same. At least

after the end of this decade. according to a survey by Market Assessment, the market analysts.

Potential demand is largely met, leaving mainly replacement sales, the survey says. Hand tools sales are likely to be hit further because of

increasing competition from power tools and the sales of self-assembly.

The hand tools market dropped in value, in real terms, by a third between 1978 and 1984, although the traditional manual tools are still the biggest single sector, worth about £150 million at retail values. The market has recovered slightly since bottoming out in 1982.

half of those aged 55 or older had tackled a DIY job.

Even young children are likely to have some influence oo the decor of their own bedrooms, while children aged 11 or more can have an impact on decisions on style and coloor in family rooms.

Women, the survey found, were more likely to be the instigators of DIY projects. having been influenced by the media and advertising. Men were primarily the doers, while holding sway on technical issues - choice of tools and working methods - and often oo brand selection.

But DIY products are increasingly likely to be bought by women as gifts for men, with presentation and packaging playing key roles, the

Volume sales of paintbrusha-year tools and equipment es and rollers, which are market is likely to be limited replaced frequently, have moved ahead, reaching about 44.4 million units by the end of 1984. But falling prices and margins have squeezed real market value to about £28

million at retail values. Sales of power tools were valued at £68 million in 1984, a rise in real terms of 14 per cent since 1980. Black & Decker is market leader in this sector with an estimated 85 per cent of sales.

Workbenches were selling at the rate of about £9 million a year in retail terms by 1984. The sector was worth only £4 million retail in 1979.

DIY Tools and Equipment: Report 552, Market Assess-ment Publications, 2 Duncan Terrace, London N1. 2250.

Group discussions with DIY enthusiasts of varying levels of competence were part of the survey. Most had in common their urge to im-prove the home. They looked oo DIY as part of their leisure activities, although the key motivation was cost

Secondary motivations were concern over "cowboy" builders and personal satisfaction and pride in a DIY

DIY householders were esnecially sensitive about prices, the survey found. But in some areas, especially tools and electrical products, product quality and reliability played an important part.

Edge-of-towo

were criticized for poor quality of sales staff. Customers see them all as similar, said the

Only the experienced among DIY adherents like the builders' merchants. Small local DIY and hardware shops are seen as old fashioned. uncompetitive on price and likely to decrease in numbers even though they often provide expert advice.

The most frequently tackled DIY task is the painting of interior woodwork, with 51 per cent undertaking the task last year.

Wallpapering was the secand most frequent job (38 per cent of adults), followed by taying of carpets or tiles (24 per cent) and fixing shelves and cupboards to walls (23 per

Twelve per cent of adults tackled some plumbing, 10 per cent electrical re-wiring and as many again some plastering of internal walls. About 7 per cent made or renovated

Installation of double glazing attracted 3 per cent, the same proportion that built internal partitions. Only 2 per cent tried installing central

There are more DIY households in the North-east and the Midlaods than anywhere else, although DIY is popular in the South of England and Scotland. But there are fewer DIY adherents in London, eastern England and Yorkshire, the survey found. DIY NOW - the Consumer

View, NOW Research, 80 St superstores were liked for Martio's Lane, Londoo their longer trading hours and WC2N 4AA. £850.

COMPANY NEWS

e VAUX GROUP: Interim dividend 4.18p (3.74p) for the 24 weeks to March 15, 1986. Turnover £73.55 million £62.9 million). Pretax profit £6.22 million (£5.11 million). The board reports that, given a reasonable summer, the company is on target to achieve at east a similar increase in profit in the second half-year.

USHER-WALKER: Total

dividend for 1985 7.3p (6.6p). Turnover £10,99 million (£10.15 million). Pretax profit £845.000 (£784.000), Earnings per share 20.68p [18.46p). • FAIRLINE BOATS: Halfyear to March 31, 1986. Interim

(£252,000). Earnings per share This will mean a significant rise told. The company looks for-

7.1p (4.7p).
• G R (HOLDINGS): Half-year to Dec. 31, 1986. Interim dividend 1.6p (same), payable on July 3. Turnover £12.17 million (£16.46 million). Pretax profit £743,000 (£1.18 million). • FUJITSU-GTE: The two companies intend to form a joint venture for developing and marketing private branch exchanges and related business communications systems for North America. A definitive

agreement is expected to be signed by the end of this year. • UNITED BISCUITS: The annual meeting was told that the first-quarter pretax show a with the same period last year.

in profit for the half-year. • WILLIAMS HOLDINGS:

The board forecasts a net dividend of 12p a share for 1986 -an increase of 50 per cent over last year - which will be paid 4p as an interim and 8p as the final, the annual meeting was told. Williams' acquisioon of Fairey Engineering is expected to contribute substantially to the group's success and its order intake has improved considerably over the last few months. • WOODHOUSE

AND RIXSON: For the first four months of the current year, sales and order intake are well ahead of the corresponding period last year, the annual meeting was

Profit before tax

9000

1980-1985

£973.

£1.028

£2,780

ward to 1986 with confidence.

• BRA GROUP: The results for first quarter of the current year and the board expects a year of excellent progress, the annual meeting heard. Stens have re cently been taken to establish a new management structure which recognizes the group's

rapid growth.

HUNTING ASSOCIATED ing, the chairman, says in his annual statement that he beheves prospects for continuing growth in 1986 are good. The strong order book, which should result in a further increase in profits from this sector.



Highlights from the Company's 1985 Report and Accounts

International

■ Pre-tax profit rises 34-3% to a record £35 6 million.

Total dividend for year is 10-50p per share (9-25p in 1984). Bonus issue on a onefor-four basis proposed.

23 3% rise in earnings per share reflects Group's excellent progress.

■ Group's debt/equity ratio reduced to 13:5% (34-2% in 1984).

■ 1986 seen as a year of further progress.

·	1985 Emilion	1984 Emilion
Turnover	464-1	514-1
Operating profit	39-6	35-6
Interest payable (net)	4-0	9-1
Profit before taxation	35-6	26-5
Earnings for the period	23-2	18-8
Ordinary dividends	8-8	7.7
Profit retained	12-1	7.2
Net operating assets	138-6	162-1
Capital expenditure on tangible fixed asset	s 11·3	14-6
Depreciation	10-5	10.9
Earnings per ordinary share - net basis	27-69p	22·45p
Dividends per ordinary share	10-50p	9-25p

If you would like a copy of the 1985 Report & Accounts please write to The Secretary, Glynwed International plc, Headland House, New Coventry Road. Sheldon, Birmingham B26 3AZ.



GROWTH IN THE 1980's

"We cater predominantly for the business community and the encouraging out look for 1986 in conjunction with an expansion of some 40% in hotel rooms to 6,400, arising both from acquisition and new buildings, will

£10.500 lead shareholders into expecting 1986 to be another growth year. Such expectations are more than justified."

John Bairstow, Chairman

With 70 hotels and three new ones under construction Queens Moat Houses is one of the largest hotel groups in Britain. The Group has expanded rapidly throughout the 1980's, as reflected in its profit before tax.

For a copy of the 1985 Report & Accounts write to:

Company Secretary, Queens Moat Houses P.L.C., FREEPOST, Romford, Essex RM1 2BR.

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By Sally Watts

Women "returners" can be the lifeline of small businesses that badly need help. says Rennie Fritchie, a visiting lecturer in business management at Aston University, who launched her own consul-

tancy at Gloucester this year.
She also started Back Up, a venture to provide professional and office services such as typing, accountancy, editing and research to local businesses in the early stages, and at the same time give returners, with relevant skills, opportunities for interesting full and part time

Returners are in three groups: personal assistants who are closely involved with helping three or four small businesses to succeed; liaison workers who take on short jobs but do not seek responsibility or close involvement, and former specialists in for example, personnel, research and information, editing, marketing, interviewing.

Retired people are also eligible, such as one man formerly in editing and printing, who can help owners prepare their publicity material. Where necessary, returners have equipment in their own home, such as word processors and portable typewriters.

Back Up has eight enterprises, from catering to computers, whose owners include former husiness people and further education staff. Though one is in Birmingham, the scheme is operating initially in the West Country. Charges range from £3 an hour for copy-typing to £100 a year for a telephone-answering

.service. Mrs Fritchie, an executive member of the Association of Teachers of Management, said: "I want to help small husinesses get going before they need full-time staff. Often they are run by just one person, or the owner may not want to grow and take on staff, yet one person

cannot do everything. "I am also trying to practise what I teach about developing women through Gloucester (0452) 731499.

BRIEFING

Ruth Wilson, left, about to go on stage

tok receive her business award from

Christiae Harvey, the award's sponsor

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LAZY ACRES CARAVAN PARK



Practising what she teaches: Rennie Fritchie, standing left; assistant Ginny Ellis; partner Jan Langley; client John Howse, and, at the keyboard, assistant Pam Blanchett

training and career-life planning. We identify their skills and what they need to learn in order to balance their work and non-work life and achieve self-development. Then we either work out a training programme at Gloucester College of Art and Technology or I give them informal training in management and negotiating skills.

Their confidence and expertise are built up because, instead of saying 'I used to do this or that 10 years ago', they can say I did it last week. They are selfemployed and this is their only work. But they could be poached by a small business and progress with it. It's a win-all-round situation."

Rennie Fritchie, who runs the consultancy in partnership with Jan Langley, her former secretary and herself returner, has adopted a logo showing the Leaning Tower of Pisa - representing a small business - being propped up hy a

Contact: Rennie Fritchie Consultancy, 28 Innsworth Technology Park, Innsworth Lane, Gloucester GL3 1D; tel;

Most Promising Young
Businesswoman of the Year is Ruth

Wilson, who is in her final year as a

biochemistry student at Birmingham University and is due in October to

management training at Pilkington Brothers, the glass-makers. Today she

was due at the Institute of Directors In

London to get the award, worth £250 in cash, with work experience in sales, finance and production, from Christine

Harvey, the award's founder and sponsor, who runs a management consultancy, Intrinsic Marketing.

The four previous award-winners are

the award prepares the winner to compete favourably with male

doing wall, one in banking, another in the law, two in consultancy. Mrs Harvey said: "The work experience offered under

start a career in personnel and production

First to try to quench the thirst for information?

Gatesbead's Business Information Office, which, when it opened its doors in October 1982, claimed to be the first of its kind in the country, is proving that local businesses are thirsty for the help it can give. In its first three years, the two-man staff answered more than 3,100 calls to solve most problems within hours.
From 656 inquiries in the first year, the figure rose to 1506 in the third—and is still increasing.

The office was set up, with funding from the Inner City Partnership, because it was thought that a positive back-up to local industry in expanding mark would be the provision of specialist help in the field of information.

There were no set guidelines so business officers Gordon Kell and Fraser Mackey visited 350 businesses in the Gateshead area to find out exactly what was wanted. Now new problems roll in daily from questions on the wind speeds and temperatures in Manchuria to where one can obtain a supply of tobacco stalks.

Kell and Mackay did some fine tuning along the way. Now the office will often discover business leads and pass them to local businesses to follow up.

Gordon Kell, aged 52, was in the pharmaceutical business for 14 years, then was Scottish manager of the Ceramics, Glass and Mineral Products Training Board until its closure. Fraser Mackay, 36, a graduate in mechanical engineering, transferred to his present post from Gatesbead reference library.

They also get help from a link which has grown up with Maastricht University in the Netherlands. Three years ago they were asked to accept on attachment a Dutch student in language and business. The experiment was so successful that they are about to receive their fourth Maastricht student.

O Contact: Gateshead Business Information Office, 1 Walker Terrace, Gateshead Tyne and Wear. NES 1EB; phone (091)

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The Attority's auditors Messya, Detoite, Haskins & Sells of 128 Queen Victoria Street, London, ECAP 4.3% will be available on 16th June 1986 from 10.30 a.m. for any local government election in the stree of the Southern Waler Authority or any representative

SOM April 1986.

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ASSISTENCE IS HEREBY GIVEN to NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the MEMBERS that the 134th Adminal General Meeting of the sortly with be held at MCM House. Heere Road, Worthing, West Sussex on Wednesday 18 June 1980 at 12 SO p.m. for the following purposes. following purposes.
To receive the Directors' Report and Financial Statements for
port and Financial Statements for
the year ended 31 Occumber. 1985. 2. To consider the election of

2 To consider the directors.

If a re-appoint king Thomson of the Sociation as auditors of the Sociation and to addone the directors to its their remarkation.

4 Any other business in order of the Board J. SLTTON, Secretary

15 April 1986 rasy attend and took in person or by pricy at meetings of the Sociaty A Brody meet not be a member of the

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Interest rates in Britain, it is generally agreed, are headed downwards. Economists dispute the level base rates will be on at the end of the year, but there is near consensus that they will be below the present 10.5 per cent.
Mr Richard Jeffrey, at the

stockbrokers Hoare Govett, expects them to fall to 7.5 per cent by then. Mr David Kern, chief economist at the National Westminster Bank, is looking for a more modest reduction, to 9 per cent, while Mr Howard Carter, of P-B Securities, predicts 8 per cent and Mr Ian Harwood, at Rowe & Pitman, sees base rates just

edging down to 9.5 per cent by December. Even so, this uniformity of views on as slippery a subject as the direction, if not the magnitude, of interest rate changes over six months is, on first glance, surprising Figures published this week

showed the broad measure of money supply growing at a breakneck pace. Bank lending rose by a record £3 hillion in the April banking month, boosted both by company borrowing to take advantage of 1985-86 capital allowances, and by a pick-up in the personal sector's demand for conditions. credit

Sterling M3 rose by 3 to 3.25 per cent during the month, to stand 16.5 per cent up on a year earlier, compared with an 11 to 15 per cent target range. Annualized growth over the latest six months is 19.5 per cent; over the latest three months, 28.75 per cent.

A big downgrading of ster-ling M3 has already occurred. Most economists have taken on board the Treasury's message that other indicators (and this is usually taken to mean exchange rates) have taken on much greater importance.

But that, in some ways, adds to the puzzle. It is possible to argue with some confidence that growth in broad money will slow later this year, particularly if the new shortterm commercial paper market takes off.

But it is a brave person who

APPOINTMENTS

Mitsubishi Trust Interna-tional: Mr Motohiko Fujii has been named managing direc-tor. Land Securities (Management):Mr Neville W Johnson is the new director responsible for the valuation department. Motorola: Mr John A Lockitt has become president and chief executive officer of the Codex Corporation, a wholly-owned

subsidiary. Charles Barker City: Mr Clyde Walton and Mr Anthony Bates have been named as directors.

More appointments on page 28 Shepherd Airconditioning

Mr Jim Oakes has become a Equipu: Mr H Wilson, managing director of Purdie &

Kirkpatrick, is joining the Board. Laytons: Mr Richard Brown and Mr Anthony Dewhurst

have been made partners. Jardine Thompson Graham: Mr John House has the gain, after estimated tax, on the sale of the wines and spirits division. Earnings per share 1.86p (1.81p). Interim dividend been appointed a director and also made deputy chairman. Tonka: Mr John Coulter has been named vice-presi-0.45p (0.4p), payable on Sept. 1. dent and managing director,

• FRANCIS SUMNER (HOLDINGS): No dividend (nil) for 1985. Turnover £1.49 million (£3.88 million). Pretax Wolseley: Mr Fred Pickles nas joined the board. Rank Xerox: Mr Graham Brown has been appointed director of treasury

operations. The Berry Trust: Mr D G H Nicholson has been made chairman and Mr J A J Berry has become a director.

North Sea oil venture

By David Young Energy Correspondent A new venture has been

formed by two leading compa-nies in the North Sea oil construction industry to develop high-technology lowcost systems to help to combat the effects of falling oil prices. The company, to be called British Offshore Engineering Technology, will bid for advanced technological studies during the next stage of North Sea oil development.

The company brings together the technological design experience of Humphreys & Glasgow and the project management record of the John Howard Group.

The new company will be 51 per cent owned by John Howard and 49 per cent hy Humphreys & Glasgow, who will provide the day-to-day management

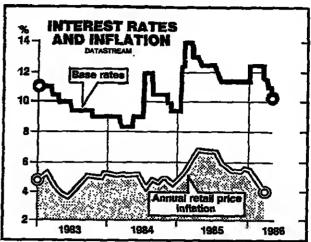
BASE **LENDING** RATES

Asiam & Company. 10.50% 10.50% 0.75% 10.50% Continential Trust Co-operative Bank 10.50% 10.50% 10.50% 10.50% 10.50%

Mortgage Base Rate.

Inflation clue to steady fall predicted for base rates

By David Smith, Economics Correspondent



performance of sterling over six months, particularly if there is a general expectation that one of the props for sterling, high British interest rates. will be gradually removed.

Confidence over the course of base rates for the rest of the year appears to lie more with an inflation rate of 3 per cent the outlook for inflation than with the money supply or the exchange rate. The Chancellor, Mr Nigel Lawson, has said that inflation should be the inflation outlook. The judge and jury of policy, and the markets are inclined to believe him_

For a variety of reasons. most importantly the sharp

can be as confident about the rather poor inflation performance of a year ago, prospects for inflation, as measured by the retail prices index, are looking very good indeed. This is not entirely a sur-

prise within the Treasury. Implied in the public spending projections of the Autumn Statement last November was this summer. that the Treasury may be, if

Budget included a forecast inflation rate of 3.5 per cent by the end of the year.

Hoare Govett, at the bottom of the range of outside drop in oil prices and 12- forecasts, expects the rate - month comparisons with the 4.2 per cent in March - 10

drop to 2.7 per cent in June, 24 per cent in September and

1.8 per cent by December. The inflation rate in April. due to be published at the end of next week, is likely to be around 3.2 per cent, a full point down on March. From then on, even if most forecasters are not quite as boid as Hoare Govett, the rate is expected to remain at or below 3 per cent for the rest of the

year.
The argument that lower base rates must happen then becomes mainly a real interest rate argument. When the historic inflation rate is 4.2 per cent the real rate of interest, with 10.5 per cent base rates, is over 6 per cent.

Just to maintain real interest rates, even at this very high level, base rates will need to fall significantly as the infla-tion rate falls. On the Hoare Govett inflation forecast, a base rate prediction of 7.5 per cent by the end of the year is still a very high real interest rate. The more general view, of end-year inflation of 3 per cent, would require base rates of 6 per cent to keep the real rate of interest at current

There is, of course, an element of the self-fulfilling prophecy in inflation and interest rate forecasts. Mortgage rates are an important element in the retail prices index, and they come down as general interest rates fall.

The difficulty with the real interest rate approach to base rate forecasts comes next year. When the special factors of collapsing oil prices, the pound's sharp recovery and comparisons with last year drop out, the core inflation rate may return to around 5

This, taken in combination with the tendency for interest rates to be panicked up in January hy runs on the pound, could mean that after driving down base rates this year, the Government will be forced to push them up again in 1987. In what could be an election year, that is not politically

COMPANY NEWS

profit on ordinary activities £20,000 (loss £286,000). Earnings per share, before extraor- AE: Six months to March 31, 1986. Sales £196,9 million (£196.9 million). Pretax profit (£11.6 million (£11.2 million).
Interim dividend 2.2p (2p).
Earnings per share 7.2p (8.2p).
The board reports that the disposals of unsatisfactory distribution businesses have now dinary items, 0.08p (loss 0.97p). • BARTON TRANSPORT: Turnover for the 24 weeks to March 15, 1986, £3.76 million (£3.62 million). Pretax profit £128.085 (£41.253). Earnings per share 16.48p (5.49p). either been completed or re-served for and it is confident that its strategy is sound and . JUST RUBBER: Total paypromising. It sees substantial opportunities for sales growth,

ment for the year to Jan. 31, 1986, 1.74p. Turnover £1.84 million (£1.56 million). Pretax predominantly outside Britain. • UEL: Total dividend 5.5p (5.25p) for the year to Jan. 31, 1986. Turnover £95.53 million (£83.51 million). Pretax profit £13.06 million (£10.41 million). profit £595,642 (£503,663). Earnings per share 6,22p (5.15p).Earnings per share 14.5p

• GUEST. KEEN & NEITLEFOLDS: The company bas bought Colerete of Thorp Arch Trading Estate, Wetherby, West Yorkshire, for £3.2 million from Colerete Oldings, a subsidiary of Losinger of Berne. Switzerland. • HOLT LLOYD INTER-NATIONAL Year to March !, 1986. Total dividend 4p (3.75p). Sales £83.06 million (£76.3) million). Pretax profit £6.51 million (£6.24 million). Earn-Berne, Switzerland Colcrete is in the geotechnical engineering contracting market. ings per share 7.1p (7.1p). SENIOR ENGINEERING:

• STAKIS: Half-year to March 30, 1986. Turnover £73.62 mil-lion (£69.88 million). Pretax profit £6.01 million (£5.4 mil-lion). Extraordinary item (credit)£11.3 million (nil), being Henry Hargreaves and Sons, a subsidiary, bas acquired the tooling, goodwill, know-bow. drawings, trade marks, etc. with stocks and work-in-progress for the manufacture of "Welfold" and "Wellifit" industrial doors. and "Wellith" industrial doors, from Garador. Senior Process Heating has purchased the DKL General and Electrical Engineers operation in Leicester. Senior Heat Treatment has bought the Aldridge heat treatment operation at Walsall, West Midlands, from SKF and Dormer Tools (Sheffield) Senior

mer Tools (Sheffield). Senior

Engineering (LE) has purchased Northern Heat Treatments and its offshoot. Northern Induction, both operating at Blackburn, Lancasbire, These takeovers cost about £2,2 million cash.

• ASTRA INDUSTRIAL GROUP: The company has disposed of its freehold investment property at Cheston Road, Asion, Birmingham, for £422,000 cash (book value: £350,000). The proceeds will be used to fund working capital and expenditure incurred in the reorganization of the leisure

 HUGH MACKAY: Mr J Mackay, the chairman, told the annual meeting that the current year had started well. The company's activities are almost 20 per cent up compared with a year ago. Exports have been nearer 45 per cent higher.

 RENAISSANCE ENERGY: First quarter of 1986. Gross revenues Can\$9.68 million (£4.6 million), against Can\$5.88 million. Net income, before extraordinary item, Can\$1.09 million (Can\$392,000).

• SOUTHERN VENTURES: In his annual report, Mr Bob Hewitt, the chairman, predicts "one or two" gold mining operations next year from the company's advanced projects in Western Australia. Southern will be raising additional financing by a rights issue, with details later this month.

London and Manchester Group plc

SALIENT POINTS - YEAR TO 31 DECEMBER 1985

1985 1984 Life Premium Income £132.5m £117.5m Profit attributable to shareholders £6.59m £5.79m Earnings per share 28.74p 25.25p Dividends per share 23.81p 19.81p

* Home Service Division - a leader in quality and product range

Pensions Division Transplan Plus policy added to range

* Life Broker Division - achieves excellent growth in difficult year

* Range of services developed: Mortgage funds increased to £300m Further two unit trusts launched

Investment management contracts gained

Copies of the Annual Report may be obtained from the Company Secretary at Winslade Park, Exeter EX5 1DS

tape with phone call

By Our Industrial

The Institute of Directors' anti-red tape hotline, which promises to provide answers to problems for the price of a telephone call, begins operation next Monday.

The new service, part of the IOD's campaign against hur-eaucracy and red tape. follows a pilot experiment at Manchester, during which the greatest demand was for help with tax problems and difficultues arising from local authority planning controls.

The hotline - to be run by the IOD's policy and research executive - has access to experts on taxation, insurance, local government and company affairs. Mr Simon Burns, head of the new service, said: Despite the Government's claims that it has reduced hureaucracy, directors are still being hit by petty red tape which impedes efficient running of businesses."

The IOD service will be prepared to raise problems with Government departments, meluding the Inland Revenue, and local authorities. The pattern of problems thrown up by the new service will be added to the IOD's dossier on which regulations and red tape it wants the Government to abolish.

Hotline advice is available to any member of the ICD by calling 01-839 1233.

pretax profit for the six

below market expectations of

increased from 3.6p to 4p.

The net dividend has been

Two chief factors pulled

merger with Williams &

Glyn's.
One was a worse-than-ex-

pected charge for bad and doubtful debt where specific

provisions rose by £7 million

from £22.3 million to £29.3

Shipping was, like last year.

year the oil services sector was per cent.

around £100 million.

ed to £92.7 million, somewbat costs.

Fight red MPs seek compromise APPOINTMENTS on Sunday trading law

It seems increasingly likely that there will be some dispensation on Sunday opening for smaller shops, garden centres and possibly DIY outlets.

There is no sign yet of a flood of prosecutions by local authorities against stores opening on Sundays, which remains illegal under the anomaly-riddled 1950 Sbops

Two parliamentary moves are in prospect, both aimed at achieving compromise im-provements on the Shops Act. The Institute of Directors has also brought out the results of an April survey showing that 91 per cent of business leaders want to see Sunday trading ity in favour of complete Liberalization.

Mr Ivor Stanbrook, Tory for Orpington, who has led Conservative backbench opposition to complete deregulation of shop hours, is due next Tuesday to introduce a Bill under the 10-minute rule. Mr Raymond Powell, Labour MP for Ogmore, who has been associated with the anti-deregulation stance of the Union of Shop Distributive and Allied Workers (USDAW), expects the following day to introduce bis own Bill under the 10minute rule.

Mr Stanbrook is still discussing with the Tory back-

There was also an unexpect-

Staff expenses jumped by £17 million to £110 million,

premises and equipment costs

rose £5 million to £36.6

The figures include a large

Royal Bank of Scotland

element of depreciation on

managed to produce an im-

pressive increase in income.

Net interest earnings in-

creased by 15 per cent while

computer equipment

million, while other expenses

disappoints with £92m

By Our City Staff

months to March 31 amount- ed 19 per cent increase in

down the first results since the rose by £7 million to £38.8

one of the black spots but this fee income jumped by a 22.1

million

Royal Bank of Scotland's a victim of low oil prices.

Ivor Stanbrook: opposes complete deregulation

bench group details of his Bill. He said: "We were not happy with total deregulation but it was not that we did not want to see a revision of the Shops

The Stanbrook Bill will aim to include the ideas acceptable to the backbench group so that the Government might even feel able to take it up itself or make it the basis of a Private Member's Bill which hopefully might get government sup-port if the backbenchers could this time deliver a clear prospect of the Bill getting a substantial majority vote.

There is already clear support for allowing opening of garden centres. A key option being discussed. Mr Stanbrook said, is to clear the way for Sunday opening of smaller retail outlets, typically corner their areas.

Britain's mining machinery

manufacturers face a conti-

nued decline in home market

sales, according to a new study

of the mining machinery sec-

ter's problems by the National

Economic Development Council's mining machinery eco-

nomic development committee. or "Little Neddy".

Sales by British makers in

1984 dropped 16 per cent, or £145 million, to £558 million,

although there was the impact

that year of the miners' strike.

But the volume of home con-sumption of mining machinery

almost halved between 1980

With British Coal the domi-

nant United Kingdom custom-

and 1984, the report said.

By Our Industrial Editor

shops, employing no more Additionally, four-hour openings could be allowed of DIY-only ontless and shops in

tourism areas. But Mr Stanbrook is anxious to find a formula which would not destroy the special character of the English Sunday. Mr Powell's Bill will aim to

set up a standing conference, covering all shades of opinion, of about 50 representatives of the organizations involved in the Sunday trading issue. Mr Powel said: "When the conference reported, the House could look at the majority view. It is the only way we are going to get a Shops Act which is acceptable to everybody." The Federation of Multiple

DIY Retailers, now campaigning strongly for special dispensation for DIY and garden centre outlets, sees both parliamentary moves as encouraging. So far, federation members have reported no new rash of prosecutions by local authorities for illegal Sunday opening. In the Institute of Directors

survey. 56 per cent of the business leaders supported complete liberalization of Sunday trading, with 26 per cent in favour of revised limits on trading bours such as a four-hour maximum. Another 9 per cent thought local authorities should have power to

er the decline in business was

largely due to falling demand

for coal and to pit closures. The study said: "The recent

sharp fall in oil prices poses a

potentially serious threat to power station demand for coal

which represents some 70 per cent of NCB sales."

The Little Neddy report

which was prepared before the

Russian nuclear disaster,

takes no account of the possi-

ble effects in switching back to

In the medium term the

home mining equipment mar-ket seemed likely to continue

to decline from the peak in

the non-nuclear field.



Sir Gerald Vaughan MP, the former Minister of Health, above, has joined the management team of Health First, Britain's newest private medical insurance organization. He becomes a nor executive director of Mutual of Omaha International, the company behind Health

Southwest Resources: Mr Ken Keep has become a director.

director. Bejam Freezer Food Centres: Mr John Kelly has joined

Venture Founders: Mr Joseph M Frye has been named as managing director.

Midland Bank chief named

Midland Bank: Mr Brian Goldthorpe, chief executive, group risk management, is to be chief executive, corporate

banking.

Ribble Valley Enterprise
Agency: Dr G Stafford is to be Hydron Europe: Mr Kevin

aging director.
International Hydron Corporation: Mr Gordon E Jones becomes vice-president with responsibility for strategic

planning. Sheridan Group: Mr N L Oxley and Mr John A Soilleux have been named as directors. Mr Douglas Harrison-Mills will be director of marketing. Mr Soilleux is to be managing director of the snbsidiary, . Sheridan Securities.

Delta Group: Mr Peter Sylvester becomes chairman of Investment Engineering and Mr David Stringfellow managing director.

Malcolm McIntyre & Partners: Mr John Albert has joined the board.



to be distinctive.

First.

Interleasing: Mr Neil Pykett is to be joint managing te Webb and Others

> Sir John Megaw [Judgment given May 8]

It was the nature of the crime, not lis likely consequences, that determined whether it was a crime of violence for the pur-poses of the Criminal Injuries

reserved judgment, dismissed the appeals of four British Rail engine drivers, Mr Cyril Mau-rice Webb.-Mr-Sidney-Charles Warner, Mr Harry Clack and of the Queen's Bench Divisional Court (The Times March 28 1985; [1985] 3 WLR 618) whereby it was adjudged that the drivers were not entitled to judicial review of a decision which the Criminal Injuries Compensation Board made that a psychiatric injury attributable to an offence under section 34 of the Offences against the Person Act 1861 was not a "personal

compensation was payable,

cide. In Mr Clack's case the deceased was a senile man in 84 who might not have known what he was doing.

All four drivers suffered psychiatric injury directly attributable to the conduct in the deceased. The three who had committed suicide had been milty of infference under accions.

for crime

CBS Songs Ltd and Others v Amstrad Consumer Electronics plc and Another
The criminal offence of incite-

ment to commit a criminal offence under section 21(3) of the Copyright Act 1956 might give rise to civil liability and on May 8, allowing certain amendments to the plaintiffs

Bottle cannot be registered as a trade mark

In re Coca-Cola Co Before Lord Keith of Kinkel, Lord Brandon of Oakbrook, Lord Templeman, Lord Grif-fiths and Lord Ohver of

Avimenton --[Speeches sold May 8]

The Cocs-Cola Company was not entitled to register the Cocs-Cola bottle as a trade mark. Cola bottle as a trade mark.

The House of Lords dismissed an appeal by Coca-Cola from the Court of Appeal (Lord Justice Lawton, Lord Justice Browne-Wilkinson and Sir Denys Buckley) (The Times January 29, 1985; [1985] FSR 315), who had affirmed Mr Justice Falconer (The Times December 20, 1983). H P MacGiffin becomes man-

20, 1983). Mr T. A. Blanco White, QC and Mr Christopher Morcom for Coca-Cola; Mr Hugh Laddie, QC, for the Registrar of Trade

LORD TEMPLEMAN said that the case was another at-tempt to expand the boundaries

of intellectual property and convert a protective law into e source of monopoly.

An attempt to use the Copyright Act 1956 for that purpose had failed recently in Brutish Intellectual Processing Legistrature Legistrature. had failed recently in British Leviand Motor Corporation Ltd v Armstrong Patients Co Ltd (The Times February 28: [1986] 2 WLR 400). The present at-tempt was based on the Trade Marks Act 1938.

Since the early 1920s Coca-Cola had sold in the United Kingdom a non-alcoholic beverage under the name "Coca-Cola" contained in bottles of a distinctive shape. The shape had peen accepted as a design and registered under the Patents and Designs Act 1907.

The effect of that registration had expired in 1940 since when any rival manufacturer had been free to use the design of the Coca-Cola bottle.

Coca-Cola now claimed that it was entitled to a monopoly in the bottle as a trade mark. Assuming without deciding, that the Coca-Cola bottle was distinctive of a bottle containing the Coca-Cola beverage pur-veyed by the Coca-Cola Co. it was not sufficient for the bottle then any other comminer or any article of a distinctive shape was capable of being a trade mark. That raised the spectre of a total and perpetual monopoly in containers and articles achieved.

means of the Trade Marks Once the container or article had become associated with the manufacturer and distinctiveness had been established, with or without the help of the monopolies created by the Pat-ents Act 1977, the Registered Designs Act 1949 or the Copyright Act 1956, the perpetual trade mark monopoly in the container or article could be achieved.

In his Lordship's opinion the 1938 Act had not been intended to confer on the manufacturer of a container or article a statutory monopoly on the ground that the manufacturer had in the eyes of the public established connection between the shape of the container or article and the

nanufacturer. A rivel manufacturer must be free to sell any container or article of similar shape provided that it was labelled or packaged in a manner that avoided confosion as to the origin of the goods in the container or of the article.
The Registrar of Trade Marks

had always taken the view that the function of trade mark legislation was to protect the mark but not the article that was mark but not the arrice that was marked. His Lordship agreed.

By section 68(1) of the 1938 Act mark includes a device, brand, heading, label, tacket, name signature, word, letter, numeral, or any combination thereof, trade mark

means . . a mark used or proposed to be used in relation. to goods for the purpose of indicating, or so as to indicate, a connection in the course of trade between the goods and some person having the right either as proprietor or as registered user to use the mark, with or without any indication of the identity of that

The word "mark" both in its

was a container, not a mark.
The distinction between a

nank and the thing that was marked was supported by authority.
In In re James's Trade Mark (1886) LR 33 ChD 392) the controlled back lend in (1886) LR: 33 ChD 392) the plaintiffs had sold black lead in the form of o dosne and in other shapes. Their products had been impressed with the representation of a dosne, and their labels had carried o picture of o black dosne. They had been allowed to register the representation or pacture of a black dosne as their trade mark.

Similarly, Coca-Cola had

Similarly, Coca-Cola had been allowed to register a line drawing of the Coca-Cola bottle as its trade mark.

But, in James's case, deating with the article itself, Lord Justice Lindley had said, at "A mark must be something

A mark must be something distinct from the thing marked. The thing itself camot be a mark of itself... Of course the plaintiffs... have no monopoly in black lead of this shape. Anybody may make black lead of this shape, provided be does not mark it as the plaintiffs mark their. and provided be mark theirs, and provided he does not pess it off as the plaintiffs black lead. There is no

There, the plaintiffs had been allowed to register 10 distinctive colour combinations as trade marks for drugs sold in pellet form within capsules. A colour combination might tend to an undesirable monopoly in col-ours but did not create an undesirable monopoly in goods or containers.
His Lordship would dismiss D

the appeal. Lord Keith, Lord Brandon, Lord Griffiths and Lord Oliver

Solicitors: McKenna & Co:

Nature of crime not consequences vital to compensation right

Regina v Criminal Injuries 34 of the 1861 Act. The deceased Compensation Board, Ex par-in Mr Clack's case might not te Webb and Others in Mr Clack's case might not have been because of his mental

Before Lord Instice Lawton, Lord Justice Stephen Brown and

exceeding two years . . .

LORD JUSTICE LAWTON said that all the appeals, heard together, raised the same question, namely whether a psychiatric injury directly attributable to conduct amounting to an offence under section 34 of the Offences against the Person Act 1861 was e "personal injury attributable to a crime of violence" within the Criminal Injuries Compensation Scheme

The board decided that such an injury was not attributable to a crime of violence. The Diisional Court agreed, hence the

further question arose, as to scheme, "immunity at law of an offender, attributable to his youth or insanity or other condition referred to immu-The Divisional Court adjudged that they referred to immunity from conviction Mr

Wright submitted that that construction was wrong. Each of the drivers had had the misfortune when driving his train to run over and kill someone who was on the railsomeone who was on the ran-way line as he approached. In three cases the coroners' courts returned verdicts of sui-cide. In Mr Clack's case the

Civil liability is possible

entitle copyright holders to an injunction to restrain such incidement, Mr Justice Whitford said in the Chancery Division

Most crimes of violence

condition.

Section 34 provided: "Whosoever, by any unlawful act, or
by any wilful omission or neglect, shall endanger or cause to
be endangered the safety of any person conveyed or being in or upon a railway, or shall aid or assist therein, shall be guilty of a Compensation Scheme 1964 misdemeanour, and being compensation (1969 Revision).

The Court of Appeal, in a misdemeanour, and being court, to be imprisoned for any term not

There were about 250 other engine drivers who had suffered appellants and whose cases were waiting hearing by the board.
The words "crime of violence" were not a term of art.

The scheme was not a standary one. The Government had made funds available for pay-ment of compensation without

It followed that the court should not construe the scheme as if it were a statute but as a Mr Leslie Joseph, QC and Mr Guy Sankey for the appellants:
Mr Michael Wright, QC and Mr John Laws for the board.

Mr Michael Wright, QC and Mr reasonable and literate man's understanding. ublic announcement of what understanding of the circum-stances in which he could under the scheme be paid compensa-tion for personal injury caused by a crime of violence.

Mr Joseph submitted that the hypothetical reasonable and literate man would keep in mind that anyone acting in the way probibited by section 34 was likely to endanger or cause to be endangered the safety of any

approaching engine driver.

If a crime was likely to cause injury, whether physical or psychiatric, then as a matter of the ordinary usage of English it could properly be described as a crime of violence, he argued. Mr Wright submitted that the draftsman of the scheme in-tended to limit the meaning of the word "crime" by the use of the qualifying words "of violence". Those words were adjectival and indicated the

nature of the crime to which the scheme applied. The nature of a crime was different from its His Lordship said that Mr Wright's submission that what mattered was the nature of the crime not its likely con-sequences, was well founded. It was for the board to decide whether imlawful conduct because of its nature, not its

consequences, amounted to a

would involve the infliction or threat of force but some might not. It was not prudent to attempt a definition of words of ordinary usage in English which the board, as a fact-finding body, had to apply to the case before them. ... There remained the particular

problem which arose in Mr Clack's case. The coroner's jury death, no doubt because they were not satisfied that the

If he did not, he lacked an intention to do an unlawful act and committed no offence concommitted no offence, there was DO Crime.

Without a crime there was no basis for the application of the scheme to anyone who had been injured as a result of his

Mr Wright told the court that the board were of the opinion that when a person charged with a crime of violence which had caused personal injury put for-ward successfully a defence negativing mens rea he was not an offender and there was no crime which could attract was based on the construction of

the words "any immunity at law of an offender". Mr Wright submitted that before the qualifying words could apply there had to be an offender who could not be prosecuted because of, for example, his age and unfitness

to plead.
That was too narrow a construction. The intention of the scheme, read as a whole, was jured by acts of criminal olence. There did not have to be a conviction before compensation became payable The key to construction lay in the words "insanity or other condition". A person who was unfit to plead was immune from ted sense, insanity was a de-

fence as was abnormality of mind as defined in the Homi-The Divisional Court adnity at law" meant immunit from conviction and that the words "youth or insanity or other condition" were apt to include a tack of mental can

Lord Justice Stephen Brown and Sir John Megaw agreed Solicitors: Robin Thompso & Partners; Treasury Solicitor.

Costs risk if papers not in order

Regina v Secretary of State for. the Home Department, Ex parte Meyer-Wulff

Applications for judicial re-view were liable to be dismissed with costs if documents filed in court were not drawn up in compliance with Practice Direction (Evidence Documents) (1983) I WLR 922). Lord Justice Watkins so

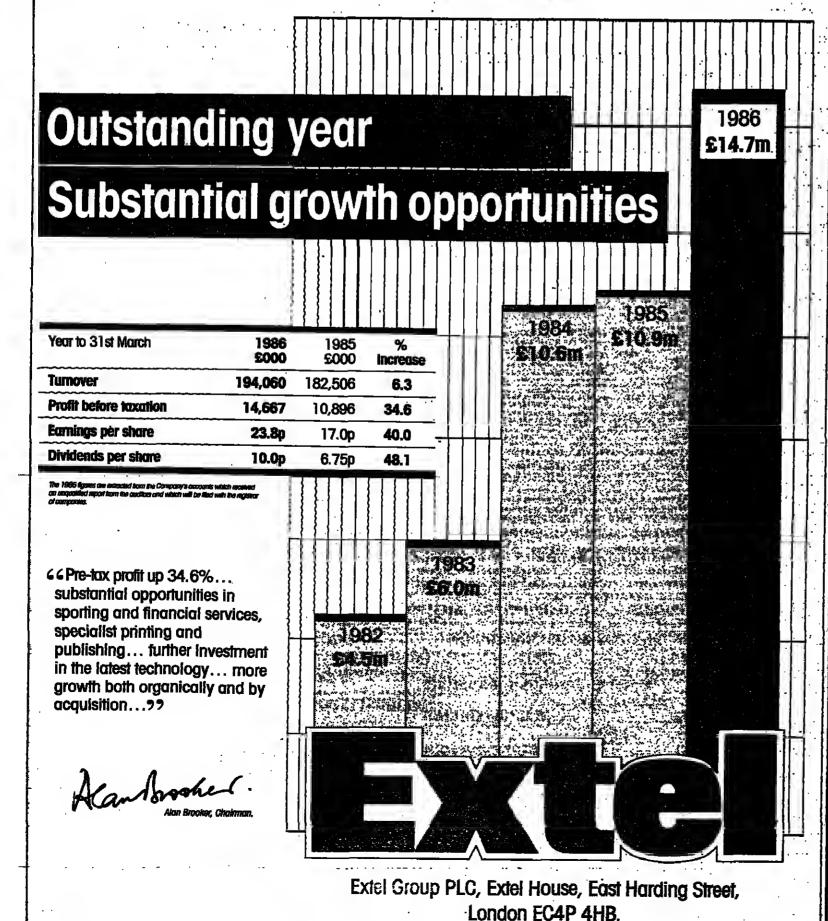
stated in the Queen's Beach
Divisinnal Court on May 6 in
delivering a judgment concurting with Mr Justice Mann in
dismissing an application for

LORD JUSTICE WATKINS said that it needed to be plainly understood by all applicants for judicial review that unless they followed faithfully the terms of the Progress. the Practice Direction their applications were likely to be struck out because of the fact

the Hume Secretary to make a deportation order.

that the bundless of documents were almost unintelligible.
Solicitors or their lay clients or both would be liable to pay the costs of the applications.





P-E International plc

(Registered in England No. 287211)

Offer for Sale by Tender

Hoare Govett Limited

of 4,369,620 ordinary shares of 10p each at a minimum tender price of 165p per share payable in full on application

The following informat of this document.	ion is derived from a	nd should be t	ead in conju	nction with t	he full te
P.E is a leading indeconsulting, information	ependent consulting	services gr	oup special	ising in ma	nagemer
Trading Record (Note (1))	1981	1982	- 1983	services.	198
	£000	£0000 .	"£000	6000	£00
Turnover	8,371	9.282	10.128	13.608	
Profit before taxation	265	283	145	691	1,32
Orcinary shares in issue Market capitalisation Carnings per share for th	after the Offer for Sa e year ended 31 Dec	ile	ce of 165p		
Journary shares in issue Market capitalisation Carnings per share for the after the actual tax of after a notional tax of listonic price earnings in after the actual tax of	after the Offer for Sa the year ended 31 Dec charge of 47% charge of 35% nultiple tharge of 47%	ile	e of 165p		8 million 6 6p 8 1p 25.0
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Commany shares in issue Market capitalisation Carnings per share for the after the actual tax of after a notional tax of listonic price earnings in after the actual tax of after a notional tax of after a notional tax of listoss dividend yield (bas aid for the year ended 3 invidend cover	after the Offer for Sa e year ended 31 Dec charge of 47% charge of 35% nultiple charge of 47% harge of 35% red on the net divided to December 1985)	ember 1985 nd of 1.8p per	share		
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Ordinary shares in issue Market capitalisation Earnings per share for th after the actual tax o after a notional tax o distonic price earnings in after the actual tax o after a notional tax o after a notional tax o dioss dividend yield (bas aid for the year ended 3) invidend cover diusted net tangible ass	after the Offer for Sa e year ended 31 Dec charge of 47% charge of 35% nultiple tharge of 47% harge of 35% ed on the net divided I December 1985)	ember 1985 nd of 1.8p per	Share	€19	8 million 6.6p 8 1p 25.0 20.4 1 5% 3.7x 74.3p
after a notional tax of fustonic price earnings marker the actual tax of	after the Offer for Sa e year ended 31 Dec charge of 47% charge of 35% nultiple tharge of 47% harge of 35% ed on the net divided I December 1985)	ember 1985 nd of 1.8p per	Share	€19	8 million 6.6p 8 1p 25.0 20.4 1.5%

Share Capital

isbued and to be assued fully paid £1,600,000 ordinary shares of 10p each

The ordinary shares now being offered for sale will rank in full for all dividends or other £1,200,000 distributions declared, made or paid hereafter on the ordinary shares in the Company.

Indebtedness

At the close of business on 2 Mey 1986 the Company and its subsidiaries had an overdraft facility, which was not utilised, secured by a fixed charge on freehold property and a floating charge; obligations under e hire purchase agreement of £51,901, and contingent habilitie

Save as disclosed above and apart from intra-group habilities, at the close of business on 2 May 1986 the Company and its subsidianes had no load capital outstanding or created but unissued, no term loans or other borrowings or indebtedness in the nature of borrowing. including bank overdrafts, no habilities under acceptances (other than normal trade bills) or acceptance credits and no hire purchase commitments, mortgages, charges, material contingent habilities or guarantees

Definitions

the Company P. E International pic P.E. the Company and its subsidianes and, where the context requires, their predecessors in business the Group the Company and its subsidiaries the Directors"

the Directors of the Company P.E. Computer Services P.E. Computer Services Limited P-E Consulting Groop* P-E Consulting Group Limited P-E Consulting Services P-E Consulting Services Limited

Receiving Agents The P-E 1974 Pension Scheme and The Barmel (No 2) Trust

Directors and Advisers

Secretary

Accountants

Company

Solicitors to the

Solicitors to the

Registrars and

Hugh Montgomerie Lang CBE (Executive Chairman) Marcus Taylor Samuels (Group Managing Director) James Gifford Donaldson (Group Development Director) Victor John Tuffield (Finance Director) Robert Campbell Murray (Non-executive)

Montague Lawrence White (Non-executive)

Park House, Wick Road, Egham, Surrey TW20 0HW Kenth Charles Bell ACIS

Registered Office Park House, Wick Road, Egham, Surrey TW20 OHW Financial Advisers Hoare Govett Limited and Stockbrokers

Heron House, 319/325 High Holborn, London WC1V 7PB **Auditors and Reporting** Price Waterhouse, Chartered Accountants Southwark Towers, 32 London Bridge Street, Londoo SE1 9SY

Simmons & Simmons 14 Dominion Street, London EC2M 2RJ Linklaters & Paines

Barrington House, 59-67 Gresham Street, London EC2V 7JA Clydesdale Bank PLC Victoria Branch, 52 Buckingham Palace Road, London SW1W ORW

Ravensbourne Registration Services Limited Bourne House, 34 Beckenham Road, Beckenham, Kent BR3 4TU

145 Leadenhall Street, London EC3V 4QT

Introduction

P.E. is a leading independent consulting services group it provides a range of specialist services in management consulting, information rechnology, computer services and technical services. The main services in which P.E. is engaged are manufacturing; oil, gas and chemicals, transport, retail and distribution, financial services, and government. In 1965 P.E. served approximately 1.000 chemis ranging from major multinational groups to small privately-owned businesses and derived some 23% of its revenue from overseas chemis.

Last year more than half of the Group's revenue came from clients for whom P-E had also worked previously. The Directors attach great importance to this measure of repeat business, regarding it as an objective confirmation of the value of the services that P-E provides. Abjective commission or the value of the services that I' is provided.

As "people" company, P.E's key resource is its staff. It employees the provided in the

The Directors are confident that there are good opportunities for continuing growth through further business from existing chents, by enhancing and developing the quality and range of P. E's services, by increasing P. E's penetration of news markets such as the manical services sector, and by geographical expansion. The Directors consider that a Stock Exchange listing of the Company's chares will assist in this process by enhancing P. E's status and visibility.

History and Development

The Company was incorporated as Production-Engineering Limited in April 1934 and was one of the first in the United Kingdom to provide management consulting services. The first Chairman was the Hon Maurice Lubbock and the other founder directors included Leo d'Erlanger and the Hon Lestia Runciman (now Viscount Runciman of Doxford). The Company's early work was concerned with the application of work study techniques in manufacturing industry and P-B was very active in the defence industry before and during the Second World War.

Industry before and outing the section which was.

After the war, P-E expanded rapidly as its industrial experience and analytical stills were applied to the solution of management problems in a wide range of organisations. In addition to engineering and supplied in the problems in a wide range of organisations. In addition to engineering and children and the involved in textiles; ratifices, electricity and coal, food and drink; and child and distribution. Consulting became more widely accepted not only by industrial and commercial hockes but also by government and the public sector generally. This led to work for local authorities, public unified and the health service as well as government dependential agencies.

public trumies and the lated work was undertaken as long ago as 1967. During the 1960s the Group built up its knowledge and experience and in 1966 established a separate computer consulting division. This

work was extended in 1971 to include systems analysis and programming and in 1978 P.E. Compute Services was incorporated to provide a local point for this rapidly growing part of P.E.'s business. P. Consulting Group communed to undertake management consulting work, which also increasingly had computer dimension. By 1981 computer-related work accounted for more than half of Group turnover. In the early 1990s the operating companies were sub-divided into profit-accountable specialist divisions and management rewards were geared increasingly to performance. A policy decision was taken in 1983 to work towards a public floration and a reorganisation in 1985 brought all the divisions into a single operating company, P. E. Consulting Services.

Consulting in Context

The Case for Consultants

Management operates in a complex, compenitive and tapidly changing environment in which it is uneconomic to employ, on a continuing basis, all the specialist skills required. Instead, many organisations are turning to consultants to help them pick their way through the maze of alternatives facing them and make more rapid progress towards their objectives.

All consulting work meets one or more of the following cherit needs. Objectivity – when a fresh, detached and objective approach to a problem is required

Specialist Skills - when the necessary skills and expenence are not available in-house.

sinforcements - when additional resources are required to handle a programme of change.

Markets and Competition

Published surveys and independent research indicate that in 1985 the total UK based market for the range of services which P E provides was approximately 22 billion while the rate of market growth was around 20%. The consulting services industry is very fragmented with no single firm having a substantial overall market share. P E's main direct competition comes from other major consulting groups, the consulting arms of the principal accounting firms, the larger software houses and various suppliers of contract reclinical scaff. In addition there are a number of specialist consulting firms serving the sectors in which P E operates and many small firms and individual freelance consultants. Due to this principal sectors in which it operates.

Business

P-E operates through a number of profit-accountable specialist divisions each of which contains consultants with similar slotts and experience. New divisions are established from time to time to

provide a sharper focus for a particular specialism, to increase the motivation of the managers and staff concerned and to encourage growth.

The divisions operate with a high degree of autonomy under Divisional Managing Directors, who are all members of P.E.s senior management team. Each division is responsible for the development, linked to the results achieved. The Divisional Managing Directors report to the Group Managing Director, who is supported by the Group Development Director and the Finance Director in coordinating, planning and controlling P.E.s total business. Particular attention is paid to ensuring effective inter-divisional cooperation, so that the Group's corporate breadth can be combined with its specialist depth.

P-E does not attempt to meet all client needs with its own staff. Contract consultants, known as associates, are used extensively to increase the range of expertise available to the Group, to increase the range of expertise available to the Group, to increase the range of expertise available to the Group, to increase the range of expertise available to the Group. To increase the range of expertise available to the Group. To increase the range of expertise available to the Group. To increase the range of expertise available to the Group. To increase the range of expertise available to the Group. To increase the range of expertise available to the Group. To increase the range of expertise available to the Group. To increase the range of expertise available to the Group.

Core Business Areas
The Group has a broad spread of business in terms of services, clients and locations. The services provided fall into four related core business areas, namely management consulting, information technology, computer services and technical services. In 1985 the percentages of revenue earned in each core business area were as follows:

Management Consulting Information Technology Computer Services Technical Services

The work of the management consulting and information technology businesses usually involves P-E in undertaking assignments on a project basis, with P-E being responsible for a programme of work in accordance with agreed terms of reference. Of the work of the computer services business approximately 35% is also currently on a project basis; the remaining 65% is contract work, where P-E is responsible for providing a suitable consultant but not for controlling his or her work. The technical services business is all undertaken on a contract basis.

The fees for contract work are invariable time, released and in 1995, some 40% of P-E's revenue was earned.

The fees for contract work are invariably time-related and in 1985 some 40% of P-E's revenue was earned in this way. The remaining 60% was earned through project work, approximately two thirds of which was time-related, the remainder being fixed price. The Directors consider that the commercial risk in the fixed price work is low because P.E normally undertakes to carry out an agreed programme of work mather than to achieve specified results.

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P-E International plc

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Management Consultring
This dusiness is sub-divided into two specialist divisions ~ Business Consulting Division and
Manufacturing Division.

The Business Consulting Division provides a range of services to general management including strategy studies, business appraisals, organisation and cost structure reviews, personnel work, trategy studies, business appraisals, organi-xecutive selection and marketing consultancy

A substantial proportion of the division's 1985 revenue came from cost structure reviews which involve working closely with the clean's management to examine systematically all the work done by managenal, technical and support staff. This in turn leads in the identification of potential savings and the development of improvements in the client's management process. Recent cost structure review clients include a large engineering group, a defence electronics company,

In 1985 a study was carried out for a leading retail and distribution group to review its objectives and strategy and to advise on the management structure that would be required to handle expected growth.

 Last year P-E's executive selection consultants filled more than eighty managental vacancies for clients in many different sectors of industry and commerce Also in 1985 P. E's marketing consultants operated overseas in the EEC, Scandinavia and the Umted States. Their work included assisting a major US corporation to investigate the demand for sophisticated control devices for use in Flexible Manufacturing Systems in Europe.

The Manufacturing Division has evolved from the Group's early production engineering work in the In the manufacturing present has evolved non-the crosp seem production engineering work in the 1930s its printe current role is to assist its cherits to harness new technology in order to make their manufacturing operations more efficient. Typical assignments involve planning for the introduction of Advanced Manufacturing Technology, advising on improved computerised production and inventory control systems, design for marufacture and production visuales. In recent years P-E has carried out a large number of projects in the field of Computer Aided Design (CAD) and in late 1985 it was selected by the Department of Trade and Industry to undertake a study of international standards for CAD

 Last year P-E assisted a leading manufacturer of high-performance luxury cars to examine how best to
produce a range of engine and suspension components using a Group Technology approach Another 1995 assignment was for a major British carpet manufacturer where P-E established a quality

Since 1977 the Government has subsidised the provision of consultancy services to smaller businesses through a number of schemes now known as Business and Technical Advisory Services (BTAS). Over the years more than 25,000 firms have been assisted in this way, P-E has been unvolved since the outset. One 1995 BTAS assignment was for a company with about 50 employees manufacturing leather goods

P-E assisted with the reorganisation of the factory to enable the company to meet the major expansion in output required on becoming a supplier to Marks & Spencer

At the beginning of 1986 the Manufacturing Division, which had hitherto been based in P.E's Midlands' office at Solihult was split into two parallel divisions. The Solthult-based division now services clients in the Midlands, the North, Scotland and overseas, while a new Egnam-based division services manufacturing clients in London and the South.

Recent Management Consulting chems include Access Argvil Foods, BTR. Brush Armays, Carpets International, Credit Susse, Department of Trade and Industry Japuar, John Menties, MEL, Microgen, Ministry of Defence, Nancy Fisher, Rolls-Royce, Vickets, Would Bank Information Technology

This business comprises two divisions - Information Systems Division and Computer Consulting The **Information Systems Division** provides services in Information Technology (ITI) strategy, office aummation, relecommunications and in the application of a range of software tools to the solution of

Much of the division's work involves helping clients to manage their information requirements. With the very wide range of equipment available and the rapid rate of technological change it is difficult for clients to keep up-to-date. Thus IT strategy is a particularly appropriate field for the use of specialist consultants.

. In 1985 a major office automation review was carried out for a local authority. P-E developed a fully-integrated strategy based on a network linking all the council's offices to each other and to the In a current study, F-E is advising British Rail on the information requirements of rail passengers on its
next generation or mainline trains. In addition to conventional information on timing and schedules, the

study will also encompass provision for a range of other services including telephones and datalinks enabling passengers to keep in touch with their offices during a journey P.E'ssoftware toolset clived from the Group's experience in operational research. With the development
of compact and powerful man and personal computers, it became possible to provide packages for use
both by consultants and by clients' staff. These packages include HOCUS, a powerful modelling and
simulation, system which enables management speedily to evaluate alternative courses of action in
control of the provided and provided action.

The Computer Consulting Division provides a range of services similar to that of the Information Systems Division but with greater emphasis on project management, hardware and software selection and the technical aspects of computing

A major client in 1985 was the Post Ottics which the division assisted in a number of aspects of IT
including the National Postal Address File System, Counter Automation and Datapost Automation

 In 1985 an educational body was assisted to define, select and install a new database management Last year the division also provided help to a large composite insurance company in developing its

Recent clients of the Information Technology business include Asca, B-TEC, BAT, British Rail, Country Bank, Coventry Cay Council, GKN, The Home Utice, The Law Suciety, Legal & General, London Hospital, The Fatent Otice, The Post Office, Catar General Fetroleum Corporation. Royal Insurance, Computer Services

This business is made up of three divisions - Computer Systems Division, Technical Computing Division and Northern Division The Computer Systems Division provides systems analysis and programming services in the com-

mercial systems area undertaking assemble development projects and providing skills distait at all levels to reinforce client project teams. It also provides a range of training courses in various aspects of computing. The largest current project is in connection with the provision of a comprehensive management information system by the West African affiliate of a multimational oil company. The system covers the functions of inventory management, product costing, sales order processing, receivables and problability reporting

The division has also assisted a major multi computer manufacturer in the development of tailor-made solutions to various tetail systems problems including enhancement of a merchandise management. system for a high street chain and design of an order processing system for a cash-and-carry operator P-E recently provided consultants to a leading airline to assist in improving its inventory management.

The **Technical Computing Division** was set up in late 1984 to provide a local point for P-E's involvement in screnting and technical systems. The services provided in this area are similar to those of the Computer Systems Division although virtually all the work is on a connect basis.

 An assignment in 1985 involved the provision of software engineers to design, develop and implement. emergency gas and line shutdown systems for offshore platforms

 The division provided programming staff to reinforce the project team of another software house working on an automated watenousing application The Northern Division which operates in the North of England and Scotland from P.E's Manchester

and Clasgow offices provides the same range of services as the other two computer services divisions In a recent assignment P-E assisted a building society to carry our a major update of its computer software providing consultants to handle the technical aspects of the conversion A current assignment for a major public transport organisation involves providing project leaders for a team converting a maintrarile system to distributed processing using mint computers

Recent Computer Services clients include BF Oil, BUFA, SmiOil Cheshire Building Society, Down Electronics, Ferrano, Hertz, Hoechst UK, ICI, Mobil, Nixdorf, Scottish Transport Group, Shell Chemicals, TSB

Technical Services
This business consists of a single division which was established in 1983 to provide technical personnel on a contract basis. The demand is particularly from oil, gas and chemicals clients who use large numbers of contract staff in their engineering and project management teams. Recent assignments include the provision of

Project engineers, planning engineers and cost engineers to work on offshore projects for a major oil

 A mainti-nance engineer to specify user requirements for computensed maintenance systems in a non-lerrous smelter in Dubar A senior commissioning engineer to accept rotating mechanical equipment on an offshore platform in

A quality assurance engineer to prepare procedures in the Brussels office of a major international

Recent clients of the Technical Services business include Atlantic Richheld, British Gas, Esso UK, Glaxo, Howard Dons, Shell UK Exploration & Production

Overseas Business Overlease Substances

P.E's International Division markets and selfs the whole range of the Group's services outside the United Kingdom. The business thus secured is then handled by the appropriate specialist division and a number of recent assignments have been referred to above.

In 1985 overseas business accounted for (see of some £4.5 million (23% of revenue). This was earned mainly in the Middle East (£1.35 million or 7%), Africa (£1.27 million or 7%) and Europe (£1.10 million or 6%). Much of P-E's overseas business is in developing countines where it is often funded by one or other of the international agencies International Division staff keep closely in touch with these bodies including the Assan Development Bank in Manua, the European Development Fund in Brussels, the Industrial Development Organisation in Vienna, the International Labour Office in Geneva and the World Bank in Machinitron

Washington
In a recent project or Ghana, P-E provided a usam of economists and industrial specialists to carry out a
number of economic policy studies. These formed the basis for consideration of a line of credit from the
World Bank in the Government of Ghana. The project covered export incentives, import controls, reform
of induser taxes, investment code guidelines, industrial rehabilitation requirements and project

During 1985 P-E earned revenue from approximately 1,000 different clients, in the following proportions

Manufacturing Oil, gas and chemicals Transport, retail and distribution Financial services

100% In 1985 the Group undertook assignments in the UK and overseas for a number of separate divi impanies within a major international oil gloup which together accounted for some 17% of P-B's venue. No other client accounted for more than 5% of P-B's revenue. More than 50% of the Group's 1985 revenue came from chents for whom P-E had also worked previously. The Directors attach great importance in this measure of repeat business, considering that it provides an objective confirmation of the value of the services that P-E provides.

Directors, Senior Management and Staff

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Directors

High Lang CBE (53) is Executive Chaliman of the Company A science graduate of Glasgow University and a chartered engineer, he joined P.E. in 1961 after industrial expenence in the steel and engineering industries. He progressed through a number of management positions, joining the Board in 1972, becoming Chief Executive in 1977 and Chairman in 1980. Ha is a member of the Design Council and the Engineering Council.

Mark Samuels (44) is Croup Managing Director. He joined P.E in 1972 after several years of data processing expenence in the UK and oversees. By 1976 he was running P.E's newly-established computer services business. Appumied in the Board in 1981, he became Group Managing Director in June 1985.

Jine Donaldson (52) is Group Development Director. A Cambridge mathematics graduate, he joined P-E in 1970 after industrial and consulting experience in systems and computing. He has held several senior management positions within the Group, both in management consulting and in computer services, and he joined the Board in 1977. He is a member of the council of the Management.

Consultants' Association and a former President of the Computing Services' Association.

Consultants' Association and a former President of the Computing Services' Association.

Vic Turffield (41) is Finance Director: A chartered accountant, he has been with P-E since 1969 except for a period of 15 months up to January 1979. He has held senior accounting appointments within the Group, first in management consulting and then in computer services. He became Group Financial Controller in 1983 and joined the Board as Finance Director in April 1985.

Robert Minizary (60) is a non-executive Director. A chartered accountant, he joined the Board to 1980 having spent more than 25 years in management consulting, at first with PA Management Consultants where he was managing director, and thereafter as a vice-president of the Diebold Group in New York. He is chairmen of Gower Holdings.

Montry White (57) is a non-executive Director who mined the Board in 1984. He is a chartered

Minity White (57) is a non-executive Director who joined the Board in 1994. He is a chartered accountant and is financial director of Audoon International.

Company Secretary Reach Beil (36) is a graduate of London University and a chartered secretary. He joined P-E to 1984 after holding a similar position to the Reddiquagon Group

Divisional Managing Directors Devid Blore (44) is Divisional Managing Director of the Manufacturing Division, based in Sohhull. He controls P.E's manufacturing consulting business in the Mudlands, the North and Overseas, A characted engineer, he joined P.E in 1967 after engineering industry experience.

Colin Burnside (39) is Divisional Managing Director of the Computer Systems Division. An economics graduate of Southempton University, he joined P-E in 1972 after data processing experience in the atribie and electronics industries. Bryan Churcher (39) is Divisional Managing Director of the International Division. A member of the Brush Computer Society, he joined P-8 in 1975 after sales expenence in the computer industry

Brian Conn (45) is Divisional Managing Director of the Technical Services Division, which he joined P-E to establish in 1983. Previously he had a vanery of experience in contracting and consulting in the energy and construction industries.

Accountants' Report. John Hotman (43) is Divisional Managing Director of the Computer Consulting Division. He joined P-R in 1980 after more than 15 years of computer expenence in steel, oil and software

Alan Marshall (54) is Divisional Managing Director of the Business Consulting Division. A chartered engineer, he joined the Group in 1960 after industrial experience in consumer electronics. His experience has included 14 years involvement with different aspects of P-E's overseas business Peter Moore (44) is Drussonal Managing Director of the Northern Drusson, based in Manchester He romed P-E in 1981 after experience in both general management and data processing. Jan Szymaniciewicz (38) is Divisional Managing Director of the Information Systems Division. A graduate in operational tesearch from Impenal College, he joined P-E in 1970 after operational tesearch

David Thomas (39) is Divisional Managing Director of the Technical Computing Division. A member of the Brossi Computer Society, he joined P-E to 1970 after systems analysis and programming experience in the software industry

This Todd (57) is Divisional Managing Director of the Manufacturing Division, based in Egham. He countrils P-E's manufacturing consulting business in London and the South. A charged engineer, he joined P-E in 1969 after management expenence in the process and engineering industries.

The functions of the 342 staff employed by P.E at 31 December 1985 were as follows Professional staff

Consultants Accounting and administration

Support staff

Some 75% of P·E's professional staff are graduates or professionally qualified

It is P-E policy to recruit staff with several years of jet-vanit expensive in industry and commerce Considerable resources are invested in recruiting suitable staff, who are then trained in P-E's standards and methodologies, mainly within the divisors for which the individuals are recruited. P-E stackes great importance to origoing professional development and, to its annual budgets, six days par consultant are allocated for training and retraining P-E staff attend computer manufacturers' courses in both hardware and software. In addition there is an excessive programme of internal commitmentations. with regular statt meetings, professional workshops and a monthly bouse magazine

The Directors believe strongly in relating remineration to results achieved. Most members of management earn bonuses based on performance against budgeted profit of their divisions, such bonuses typically range from 20% up to 50% of basic salaries. Some managers earn bonuses based on sales and most other full-time employees participate to profit sharing achieves.

Staff Shareholding

Since the founders of P-E sold their shares to the staff in the early 1960s, shareholding by staff at all levels has been actively encouraged. Immediately prior to the Offer for Sale, the Directors held approximately 15% of the Company's issued share capital, the Divisional Managing Directors a further 10% and more than 120 other employees just over 26% a combined staff shareholding of 51%. Following the Offer for Sale, this figure will fall to approximately 41% of the enlarged equity.

The Directors attach great importance to a continuing high level of staff shareholding since it commits both management and employees more fully to the long-term success of P-B. To assist in this respect, a Savings-Related Share Option Scheme and an Executive Share Option Scheme have been introduced Purther datails of these schemes are given under Employee Share Schemes in paragraph 4 of Statutory.

Associates

Associates normally have separate contracts for each assignment and are usually remunerated at a daily rate. They are selected from registers maintained by each division. These registers are of varying size but the two biggest providers of consulting staff on a contract basis are the Computer Systems Division and the Technical Services Division, whose combined registers contain more than 6,000 names. In total P-E has access to a network of more than 7,000 experienced consultants. At 31 December 1985, some 280 associates were engaged on P-E assignments

Pension Funding

P-E operates a non-contributory pension scheme which is valued by independent acruanes every three years. The most recent valuation was made by R Watson & Sons, Consulting Actuaries, at 31 December 1985 and showed the scheme to be in a strong financial position.

The actualnes have made recommendations in connection with their valuation, taking into account the expected impact of the Offer for Sale on the value of the scheme's holding of staxes in the Company. The Directors have been advised that it should be possible, on the basis of current assumptions, to provide improved benefits under the scheme and yet to reduce the resulting normal contribution rate of about 15% to 10% for a contribution of the contribution rate of about 15% to 10% for a contribution of the contribution rate of about 15% to 10% for a contribution of the contribution rate of about 15% to 10% for a contribution of the contribution rate of about 15% to 10% for a contribution of the contribution rate of about 15% to 10% for a contribution rate of about 15% to 10% for a contribution of the contribution rate of about 15% to 10% for a contribution rate of about 15% to 10% for a contribution rate of about 15% to 10% for a contribution rate of about 15% to 10% for a contribution rate of about 15% to 10% for a contribution rate of about 15% to 10% for a contribution rate of about 15% to 10% for a contribution rate of about 15% to 10% for a contribution rate of about 15% to 10% for a contribution rate of about 15% to 10% for a contribution rate of about 15% to 10% for a contribution rate of about 15% to 10% for a contribution rate of a contribution rate of about 15% to 10% for a contribution rate of a contribution rate o 16% to 10% for a period of 10 or more years

The Directors intend to implement the improved benefits and to reduce the contribution rate following the Offer for Sale with effect from 1 January 1986. On this basis, in 1986 the reduction in the Company's contribution from the existing level will be some £240.000

Properties

P-B's headquarters are located on on 18 acre estate near Egham, Surrey A Victorian country house, Par House, which has been converted into bitices, and a modern office building, Lubbock House, provid total gross accommodation of approximately 31,000 square feet

P-E has obtained planning permission for a further office building, to be constructed on a 4 acre site on the estate, providing gross accommodation of 18,300 square feet. The Directors believe that this building will provide sufficient additional space for the Group's requirements over the next three years. P-E has entired into a sale and leastback agreement in respect of the site and the proposed new building. Brief particulars of this agreement are set out under Material Contracts in paragraph 9(b) of Statistory and General Information below. Eight acres of the estate, currently grazing land, have recently been designated as potentially available for bousing development post 1991.

The estate (excluding the property which is the subject of the sale and leaseback agreement) has bee valued at 2 May 1985 by Jones Lang Wootton at £4.55 million

P-E leases its regional offices in London, Solihull, Manchester and Glasgow

The Park House estate and the Group's other principal premises are described under Properties to paragraph 7 of Statutory and General Information below

Financial Information **Five Year Summary**

Revenue	£000	£000	1983 £000	£000	£000
Management Consulting	4,700	4,057	4.385	6,222	6,921
Information Technology	409	939	1,938	2,407	3,831
Computer Services	3.262	4,286	3,797	4,397	7,387
Technical Services		_	8	582	1,314
Total	8,371	9.282	10,128	13,608	19,453
Trading Profit	451	482	297	1,015	1,541
Exceptional items*	(132)	(126)	(69)	(208)	
Results of related companies	(13)	(12)	18	_2	
Net interest	(41)	(611	(101)	(120)	(217)
Profit before taxation	265	283	145	199	1,324

"The exceptional items in 1981, 1982 and 1983 compased refundancy and re-organization costs and in 1984 related to the settlement of a claim from a chem in respect of problems with a building designed by a subsidiary in 1978. The Group is to longer engaged in architectural design.

The five year summary set out in the table above covers two distinct phases the first was a period of relatively slow revenue growth from 1981 to 1983, the second was a period of rapid growth with much improved profitability to 1984 and 1985.

In 1981 and 1982 the management consulting business was adversely affected by the UK recession. In

In 1981 and 1982 the management consulting business was adversely affected by the UK recession. In consequence a management reorganisation was undertaken which led to improved performance in 1983. However, the computer services business, which had regrained budyant in the early 1980s, suffered a setback in 1983 with the cancellation of a major contract in Kuwait. Also in 1983 costs of some £120,000 were incurred in setting up a computer services operation in Houston. Texas, which was substantially discontinued in the following year.

While the progress made in 1984 and 1985 was to part due to a more budyant market for the services provided by P-E, the most important factor was the high priority given to profitable growth as a result of the decision taken in mid-1983 to work towards a public flotation. This led to a change to management style and a more commercial approach to the development of P-E's business. Management reverds were inflied much more strongly to profitability and management and staff shareholdings rose from 15% to 51% of the equity Timover grow by 34% between 1983 and 1994 and by 43% between 1984 and 1985, with much improved profitability. The Directors consider that these results confirm the effectiveness of the current operating formula.

The net tangible assets of the Group, as shown under Pro Forms Balance Sheet below, amount to £8,913,000 which represents 74.3p per ordinary share based on the 12,000,000 ordinary shares in issue following the Offer for Sale

Dividends

For the year ended 31 December 1985, the Company paid a dividend of 18p net per ordinary share which, with the associated tax credit, represents a gross dividend of 2.5p covered 3.7 times. At the minimum tender price this dividend would have represented a gross dividend yield of 1.5%. Following the Offer for Sale it is planned to pay interim dividends in October and final dividends in May, with the first interim dividend being paid in October 1986.

The Directors intend to pursue a progressive dividend policy, subject to maintaining a satisfactory level

The Offer for Sale

The Directors believe that the admission of the ordinary shares to the Official List will

 Enhance P-E's status as a leading independent consulting services group Increese client awareness of the services that it offers

 Provide a wider market in the Company's shares. Enable the Group's Pension Funds to reduce their substantial shareholdings

 Allow more ready access to additional capital and facilitate future expansion by acquisition The opportunity is being taken by the Pension Funds to reduce their holdings and by certain individual

ebolders to realise part of their holdings. The Pension Funds, Trestees, Directors and Divisional aging Directors have given Hoare Govert undertakings restricting the sale of further shares before Managing Directors have given Hoars Govert undertakings restricting the sale of further states he the preiminary amount eagent of the Group's results for the year entired 31 December 1985 The net proceeds of the Offer for Sale receivable by the Company will, at the minimum tender price. Desproximately £1.7 million and will be used to provide additional working capital to imance the expected growth of the business

Prospects

The environment in which management operates is becoming increasingly complex and the rate of technological change, notably in computing and information technology, is very rapid. At the same time increasing specialisation, combined with the high cost of full-time specialist enaptices, makes clients increasing specialisation, combined with the high cost of full-time specialist enaptices, makes clients less likely to have writing their organisations all the skills that they may require and therefore more likely to use outside consulting services.

P-E a strategy list grow its business by building on as strengths, concentrating on those services where P-E a capability and track record give it a strong companity e position. It is expected that this growth will be mainly organic. Although there are no acquisitions currently under consideration, F-E will be prepared to acquire companible businesses operating to closely related fields.

P-B is a leading company in a large and growing maker. The Directors are confident that P-B's suring client bese and wide range of services will enable the Group to maintain significant growth in the foresceable future. The current year has started well, with results for the first quarter significantly ahead of those for the curresponding period in 1965.

The following is the text of a report from the Auditors and Reporting Accountains, Price Waterhouse

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imsted,						:

The Directors Hoere Covect Limited, Heron House, 319/325 High Holburn, London WC1V 7F8

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I've have audited the accounts of P-E International pic ("the Company") and its subsidiaries (together "the Group") for each of the five years excled 31 December 1985. The financial minimation set out below has been prepared from these accounts after making such adjusticents as we consider appropriate Our work has been carried out to account the Auditing Guideline. "Prospectoses and the reporting accountant."

8 May 1986

In our opinion the financial information set out below gives a rice and fair view of the profits and source and application of fining of the Cromp for each of the five years ended 31 December 1985 and the state of affairs of the Group at the end of each year.

ngng policies which have been used in preparing the financial information set out

Basis of accounting. The accounts have been prepared under the historical cost conversion, as modified by the revaluation of freehold property. prescription saverborn prepared made and balance obegin incorporate the accounts of all subardance for the five the consolidated groth and loss accounts and balance obegin incorporate the accounts of all subardance for the five years ended 31 Depender 1965. Related compenies are companies when that substitutes where the Crout has a substantial charefullying and is in a position to exercise significant influence. The consolidated accounts include the Group's sharp of the post acquirings reserves of such companies.

Turnover and fee recognition Turnover represents less receivable and recoverable expenses due in respect of all chargeable work carned out in the year, excluding attributable value added tax year, exceeding determined which accepts and Fixed asserts, other main freehold property which is stated at a valuation, are stated at cost less accumulated depreciation which is provided over the useful lives of the relevant asserts at the reliowing raiss.

pasobold budding numre and equational one vehicles one vehicles Penod of lease 15% reducing balance 30% reducing balance 20% straight line

resource accounts.

Determed taxamon on the complus ansung on revaluation of the Group's property as recognised only where there is a kephood that tox will be payable in the foreseeable future. No deterred taxation is provided on other uning differences as there is little likelihood that such taxation will become payable in the foreseeable intime. Foreign currencies
Assets and trabitates in librergin currencies have been expressed in sterling at the rates of exchange current at the year
end. The resultant exchange profes and losses are dealt with in the profes and loss account.

Group Profit and Loss Accounts

	Notes .	1921 £000	1362 £000	1983 1983	1384	1945 2900
Титочет .	(J)	6.171	9.292	10 128	13 508	19453
Duect costs		(5.936)	(6.760)	77,3EB	f*: 0430	(13.024
Gross prefet .		2,435	2,522	2757	4,565	6,429
Selling and administrative costs		(1.984)	(2.040)	12.47(8	(3,560)	(4,898
Trading profit		451	4933	297	1,015	1,541
Ежерпопа желог	(2)	(132)	1226)	(159)	(2061	
Results of related companies	(3) -	(13)	(12)	- 38	2	·
Net sererest	(4) :	(41)	(61)	(101)	(120;	(217)
Profit on ordinary activities			•			
before taxation	(5)	265	283	HP	691	1.324
Taxeston	(6)	(1,669)	1112	(107)	CIZI	(623
Prote on orderary activities after taxal	tion	105	171	38	368	701
Dividends	(7)	(846)	t841	. 184:	(127)	1192
Recamed probabless for the year	(35)	21	87	. (46)	241	509
Expenses our chara	101	3.0-	16-	D 40	7.6-	0.5

		265	. 263	HP	691	1.324
Taxation	(6)	(1669	(112)	(107)	(323)	(6723)
Prote on orderary activities after taxa	trost	105	771	36	368	701
Dividends	(7)	(846)	t64)	. 184	. (127)-	1192
Recamed probulicasa for the year	(35)	21	87	. (46)	241	509
Earnings per share	(8)	1 0p	16p	0.10	35p	- 650
Group Balance S The consolidated balance sheets of to bullow	he Group at th	e end of each o	i the live year	ended 31 Dec	ewber 1985 a	es set out
The consolidated balance sheets of t	he Group at th	e end of each of 1981 2000	i the live year 1982 £000	ended 31 Dec 1983 1980	1984 2000	1985
The consolidated balance sheets of t	he Group at th	1981		1983	7984	
The consolidated balance sheets of t below	he Group at th	1981		1983	7984	1985
The consolidated balance sheets of s ballow Powed assets	he Group at th Notes	1981 E000	1982 £900	1983 £000	1984 £000	7985 2000
The consultilated balance sheets of c bullow Puved assets Tangulie assets	he Group at th Notes	1981 E000	1982 £000 2,356	1983 1000 2,523	1984 £000 5,705	7985 2000

		2.358	. 2,361	2.541	5,735	6,603
Current assets						
Debross	(10)	2.096	2.140	2.762	3,274	5,430
Cash at bank and in hand		127 .	· 117 ·	-83	106	21.
		2,223	2.257	2,845	3.380	5,642
Creditors (due within one year)						
Bank overtraft	(11)	342	358	876	1,166	1.728
Benk loan		25	25	25	156	_
Other creditors	(12)	1,287	1,271	1.588	1.893	. 3,018
		1,654	1,654	2.489	3.215	4.744
Not current assets		569	603	356	165	836
Creditors (due after one year)						
Deferred taxation	(6)				285	540
Bank Ioan		231	. 181	156		
Hise perchase communers		· -			45	33
		. 231 -	- 181	- 156	330	572
Net tangible assets		2.696	2,783	2,741	5,561	. 6,834
Capital and reserves	·	<u> </u>	-7.	- :		
. Called-up share capital	(13)	525	525	525	530	530
Share premaran account				3	. 13	13
Revaluation reserve	(t4)	1,412	1.412	1,412	3.977	4.841
Darks and been assessed	4.53					

€.561 Statements of Source and Application of Funds

800

1.550

6.934

Profit and loss account

The source and application of burds of the Group	· 2000	£382 £382	1983 9000	1984	198
	2000	£000	9000 .	1984	2000
Source of functs	<u> </u>				
Profit before taxation	265	. 283	.146	· 681	1.324
Adjustment for means not involving					
the movement of fraids					
Depreciation	237-	. 285	250	381	465
(Profesi/losses on sales of					
fixed essets	(18)	38	(15)	(9)	(83
Related companies	. 13	12	177)	(3)	
Total generated from operations	500	588	363	1,060	1.707
Funds from other sources				1,000	1.70
Sales of fixed assets	129	203	149	206	1.088
Proceeds of share issue	-		4	14	1.1400
Hire purchase finance				57	
Loans to related compenses	(13)	(17)	. 4		(12 20
	1te	t86	157	277	1.096
Total funds generated	St6	774-	520-	1,337	
Application of funds			 _	1,307	2.803
Dividend paid	79	84	84	84	127
Corporate taxes paid	136	180	130	90	
Purchases of fused assets	400	496	551		70
Repayment of bank loans	25	25	25	911	1.265
The second second	639	784		25	155
			790	1.110	1 808

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P-E International plc

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Notes Properties Properti						
Decreases/Increases In creditions	increase in working capital					
Decreases Increditions (14) 55 (366) 38 (50)	lacresse/(decrease) in debiors	141	/30)	ESD.	AE/7	2166
127 16 283 495 1.64	Decrease/(increase) in creditors					
Total brinds applied Total brinds Total brind						
Notes to the Financial Information Notes to the Financial Information Pees receivable and recoverable expenses in each of the five years were from chems located as follows. 1861 1892 1893 1994 198 2000 2	Total funds applied					
Notes to the Financial Information 1 Transover Peen recenvable and recoverable expenses m each of the fine years were from cherps located as follows: 1983 1982 1982 1984 1984 2000 2000 2000 2000 2000 Cutas 1984 1985 1982 1983 1984 1985 Cities Burope 1882 710 320 371 1.10 Muxille Rast 634 1,267 1.033 1.162 1.34 Almos 980 875 649 762 1.27 Cities 756 864 886 555 78 8,377 9,282 10,128 13 608 19 45 2 Exceptional fears Exceptional fears Exceptional fears Exceptional fears 1983 1982 1983 1984 1985 Exceptional recens included in profit before tax are as follows 1981 1982 1983 1984 1985 Exceptional fears 1982 1983 1984 1985 Exceptional fears 1984 1986 132 125 69 Contact 1984 1986 1985 132 125 69 206 The exceptional fear in 1984 related to the extension of a chair from a chair in respect of profitens with a building designed by a subsection and received by a subsection and received by the Group is no longer engaged in architectural design 2 Related companies Results of related companies are in respect of an investment in Lodestar Computing Limited which was sold in 1985 1984 1988 1982 1983 1984 1988 1984 1985 1982 1983 1984 1985 1986 1986 1986 1986 1986 1986 1986 1986	Decrease in liquid funds					
1982 1982 1983 1984 1985		ıl Inform	ation			~
Classed Kimponom		1987	1982	1883	1984	1985
Other Europe 182 710 320 3715 11.00 Mixidle Rass 634 1,267 1,033 1,152 1.34 Alnos 960 875 549 762 1.27 Other 756 864 868 555 78 8,377 9,282 10,128 13 608 19 45 2 Exceptional items Exceptional items Exceptional items uncluded in proint before tax are as follows Exceptional items uncluded in proint before tax are as follows Exceptional items uncluded in proint before tax are as follows 1981 1982 1983 1984 1986 Exceptional items uncluded in proint before tax are as follows 1981 1982 1993 1984 1986 Exceptional items in requests 132 125 69 — — The exceptional items in respect of work performed in earlier years — — 206 — The exceptional item in 1984 related to the settlement of a claim from a client in respect of problems with a building leasing by a subsactary in 1978 The Group is no longer engaged in architectural design 1 Related companies 1 Related companies are in respect of an investment in Lodestar Computing Limited which was sold in 1985 1 Related companies 1 Related c	Unsted Kmorions					
Markifle Bast 634 1,267 1,033 1,152 1,34 Almos 960 875 649 762 1,27 Other 756 864 888 555 78 8,377 9,282 10,128 13 608 19 45 2 Exceptional feature 132 125 69 206 The exceptional feature in 1984 related to the excitement of a claim from a client in respect of problems with a building seature by a substantary in 1978 The Group is no longer engaged in architectural design Exceptional feature companies Results of related companies are in respect of an investment in Lodestar Computing Limited which was sold in 1985 Exceptional feature feature feature in respect of an investment in Lodestar Computing Limited which was sold in 1985 Exception feature feature feature Exception for the leavest companies are in respect of an investment in Lodestar Computing Limited which was sold in 1985 Exception for leavest feature feature feature for the feature feature feature feature for the feature f						
Africa 960 875 549 762 1,27. Other 756 864 868 595 78. 8,371 9,282 10,128 13 608 19 45. 2 Exceptional feams Exceptional feam in profit before tax are as inflower 1981 1982 1983 1984 1985 Exceptional feam in from clear, in respect of work performed in earlier years 132 125 69 206 The exceptional feam in 1984 related to the sentiments of a clear from a client in respect of problems with a building leastlet of related companies are in respect of an investment in Loriestar Computing Limited which was sold in 1985 Best interest related companies are in respect of an investment in Loriestar Computing Limited which was sold in 1985 1 Net interest payable and receivable by the Group in the five years ended 31 December 1985 is set out below 1981 1982 1983 1984 1985 Exceptional feature in bank borrowings The responsible within five years 57 69 100 98 218 Rher loans 57 69 100 98 218 Rher loans 57 69 100 125 230 Rher loans Franct on ordinary activities before texterion the profit before taxanon is stated after classifier.	·					1,104
Cliner 756 864 888 585 78 8,377 9,382 10,128 13 608 19 45 2. Exceptional items Exceptional items Exceptional items Exceptional items Exceptional items Exceptional items 2. Exceptional items Exceptional items 1981 1982 1983 1984 1988 2000 2000 2000 2000 2000 2000 2000 6						1.34
8,377 9,382 10,128 13 608 19 45 Exceptional items Exceptional items Exceptional items Exceptional items Exceptional items 1981 1982 1983 1984 1988 2000 2000 2000 2000 2000 2000 6000 Exceptional items included in proint before tax are as follows 1981 1982 1983 1984 1988 Exceptional items in the count in items of the settlement of claim from claim in itemsect of work performed in earlier years — 205 — The exceptional item in 1984 related to the settlement of a claim from a client in respect of problems with a building lessoned by a subsociary in 1978. The Group is no longer engaged in architectural design. Exclusive of related companies Results of related companies Results of related companies Results of related companies are in respect of an investment in Lodestar Computing Liquited which was sold in 1985. 1 Net instrument Interest payable and receivable by the Group in the true years ended 31 December 1985 is act out below 1981 1982 1983 1984 1985 2000 2000 2000 2000 2000 2000 Exceptional items in 1984 1985 Exceptional items in 1985 is act out below 1981 1982 1983 1984 1985 Exceptional items in 1985 is act out below 1981 1982 1983 1984 1985 Exceptional items in 1985 is act out below 1981 1982 1983 1984 1985 Exceptional items in 1985 is act out below 1981 1982 1983 1984 1985 Exceptional items in 1985 is act out below 1981 1982 1983 1984 1985 Exceptional items in 1984 in 1985 Exceptional items in 1984 in 1985 Exceptional items in 1984 items in 1985 is act out below 1981 1982 1983 1984 1985 Exceptional items in 1984 items in 1985 is act out below 1981 1982 1983 1984 1985 Exceptional items in 1984 items in 1985 in 1985 is act out below 1981 1982 1983 1984 1985 Exceptional items in 1984 items in 1985 in 19						
Exceptional feeting Exceptional Exceptional feeting Exceptional Exceptional feeting Exceptional Ex						
Exceptional nears included in profit before tax are as follows: 1981 1982 1983 1984 1986 2000 2000 E000 E000 E000 E000 E000 E000		8,3/1	9,283	10,128	13 608	19.453
Sentement of claim from claim, in respect of work performed in earlier years 132 125 69 206 — The exceptional item in 1984 related to the sentement of a claim from a client in respect of problems with a building lessgned by a subsidiary in 1978. The Group is no longer engaged in architectural design. Related companies less in respect of an investment in Lodestar Computing Limited which was sold in 1985 less to related companies are in respect of an investment in Lodestar Computing Limited which was sold in 1985 less to related companies are in respect of an investment in Lodestar Computing Limited which was sold in 1985 less to related companies and receivable by the Circup in the tive years ended 31 December 1985 is set out below 1981 1982 1983 1984 1995 (200 2000 2000 2000 2000 2000 2000 200	Exceptional nexts included in prolit before tax a		1982 2000	1983 £000	1964 £000	1985 £000
132 125 69 206 The exceptional item in 1994 related to the settlement of a claim from a client in respect of problems with a building sestiment by a subsidiary in 1978. The Group is no longer engaged in architectural design. Related companies Results of related companies are in respect of an investment in Lodestar Computing Limited which was acid in 1985. Ret interest payable and receivable by the Group in the tive years ended 31 December 1985 is set out below 1981 1982 1983 1984 1985 (2000 2000 2000 2000 2000 2000 2000 20		132	125	69		
The exceptional item in 1984 related to the settlement of a claim from a client in respect of problems with a building lesigned by a subsiding in 1978. The Group is no longer engaged in architectural design. Related companies Results of related companies are in respect of an investment in Lodestar Computing Limited which was sold in 1985. Related companies are in respect of an investment in Lodestar Computing Limited which was sold in 1985. Related companies are in respect of an investment in Lodestar Computing Limited which was sold in 1985. Related companies Results of related companies are in respect of an investment in Lodestar Computing Limited which was sold in 1985. Related companies Results of related companies 1981 1982 1983 1984 1985 1984 1985. 1981 1982 1983 1984 1985 1990 1990 1990 1990 1990 1990 1990 199	Settlement of claim from chent in respect of work performed in earlier years				205	
Related companies Results of related companies are in respect of an investment in Lodestar Computing Lighted which was sold in 1985 Results of related companies are in respect of an investment in Lodestar Computing Lighted which was sold in 1985 Results of related companies are in respect of an investment in Lodestar Computing Lighted which was sold in 1985 1884 inserted in 1982 1983 1984 1985 1980 1980 2000 2000 2000 2000 2000 2000 2000 1980 1980 1980 1980 1980 1980 1980 1980		132	125	69	206	
Interest payable and receivable by the Group in the tive years ended 31 December 1985 is set out below 1981 1982 1983 1984 1995 (2000 2000 2000 2000 2000 2000 2000 20	Related commences	to reader sudeder	III arciniectur	ol clessign		
Interest payable on bank borrowings 100 98 218 Inter loans 7 69 100 98 218 Inter loans 7 10 27 12 S7 69 110 125 230 Interest receivable (16) (8) (9) (5) (13 41 61 101 120 217 Profit on ordinary activities before taxation for profit before taxation is extend after charging/(creating)	Not interest nterest payable and receivable by the Group or	the tive years ende				
Interest payable on bank borrowings 100 98 218 Inter loans 7 69 100 98 218 Inter loans 7 10 27 12 S7 69 110 125 230 Interest receivable (16) (8) (9) (5) (13 41 61 101 120 217 Profit on ordinary activities before taxation for profit before taxation is extend after charging/(creating)		1961 - 2200 -		1983	1984 2000	1985 £000
57 59 110 125 230	nterest payable on bank borrowings repayable within tive years		69	100		218
Dierest receivable (16) (8) (9) (5) (13 41 61 101 120 217 Profit on ordinary activities before transition the profit before taxation is stated after charging/(crediting)	Aher loans			10	27	12
Oterest receivable (16) (8) (9) (5) (13 41 61 101 120 217 Profit on ordinary activities before travetion for profit before taxation for profit before taxation as stated after charging/(crediting)		57	69	110	125	230
41 61 101 120 217 Profit on ordinary activities before terration the profit before taxation to profit before taxation is stated after charging/(crediting)	oterest receivable	(16)	(8)	(9)	(5)	(13
Profit on ordinary activities before treation the profit before taxanon is stated after charging/(creating)		41	61			
	Profit on ordinary activities before taxat he profit being taxanon a stated after charpen	ion p(creationg)	1092	1007	1004	1005

Luse brour percre reversion is ensued street dis					
	1981 2000	1982 2000	1963 2000	1984 £000	1985 £000
Statt costs	3,441	3,290	3,710	4.841	6.077
Depreciation	237	265	250	381	465
(Profit)/loss on sale of (post assets	(15)	28	(15)	(9)	(83
Directors' empluments	184	227	165	247	321
Auditors' remuneration	17	19	20	26	30
Hine charges	3	10	30	67	112
Exchange daterences	(20)	(34)	31	(98)	50
	Number	Number	Namber	Number	Number
Average number of employees	328	281	247	270	325

6 Timestion Taxation, which is based upon the results for eac					
	1981 £000	1982 £000	1983 (000	1984 £000	1985 £000
UK corporation lax	72	145	35	310	610
Relief for overseas tax	(65)	(123)	(35)	(31)	(44
	7	22	-	279	566
Oversess Gax	126	123	35	21	¢,
Advance corporation tax			36 .		
	133	145	71	310	610
Adjustments m respect of earlier years					
Advance corporation tax		-	36	(72)	
LHK corporation tax		27		20	13
Overseus tax	27	(60)		154	i
Less Rebel for overseas tax		_		(99)	(1)
	160	112	107	323	623
Corporation tax rates	52%	52%	50 5%	46.25A	41 25%
In 1963 advance corporation tax paid on the 1982 but reinstated in 1964 as recoverable. The adjusting fees receivable which previously had not been ex The CIP, corporation tax charge for each year is a lax allowances and tuming differences on white purporation tax charge is affected were as follows.	nent of C154,000 n specied to be taxa ttecred by operati chi defensed <i>t</i> ax s s	n 1984 to owen tide in the cooling expenses s pot tecogni	seas lax for ea manes concer which are no sed The am	stier years is in med Laikowable for lounts by whi	respect of tax and by chute UK
	1981 £000	2002	C000	1984 C000	1985

	6000	2002	£000	£000	€0000
perating expenses not allowable for tax	21	16	15	61	45
Turning differences and other tax allowances	(61)	(6)	(53)	(72)	19
	(40)	10	(381	(11)	64
Deterred variation on the surplus arising on revi surplus included in the revaluation reserve where	there is a likelin	OOO LDALE WA	ne navane n	i une ioresebac	ne munie
No deterred Labatum has been provided on other t the amounts recognised at 31 December 1985 are	BOUNG GUEELENCE	s The full pose	entral amount	of deterred tax	£000
to protection and the source have been personaled on collect t	BOUNG GUEELENCE	s The full pose	anual amotine	of deterred tax	£000 1,486
No deterred Labatum has been provided on other t the amounts recognised at 31 December 1985 are	BOUNG GUEELENCE	s The full pose	annaj amorine	of deterred tax	2000 1,486 75
No deterned Lawarum has been provided on other t the amounts recognised at 31 December 1985 are Composation tax on revaluation surplus	BOUNG GUEELENCE	s The full pour	mual amount	of deterred tax	2000 1,486 75
No deterted Labatum has been provided on other the amounts recognised at 31 December 1985 are Corporation (ax on revaluation surplus Corporation at 55%.	BOUNG GUEELENCE	s The full pose	mual amount	of deterred lass	2000 1,486 75

8 Earnings per share. The calculation of earnings per share is based on the profit after taxation attributable to ordinary shareholders for each of the years and the weighted number of ordinary shares in issue in each year adjusted for the effect of the capital continuous persons referred to in Note 13 of this report.

980

Dividends per share:

1984

T 20

0.80

0.80

9 Tangible assets The Group tangible typed assets comprise	1981 6000	1982	1983 6000	1964 2000	1985 2000
Company and the Property of the Company of the Comp					
Cost or valueting	1,665	1,633	1.633	4,450	5,750
Freehold property	12	12	12	12	12
Shor: leasehold property	451	486	512	690	913
Farmure and equipment				1,395	618
Motor wereckes	832	889	1,083		
Micros	2,960	3.019	3,240	6.549	7,200
Accumulated Deptectation					
Pre-moiri property				6	
Short inaschold property	3	261	298	353	372
Purniture and equipment	211			486	306
Motor vehicles	368	398	414		
Michael della ses	60C	. 863	717	844	685
	2,358	2,356	2.523	5.705	6,606
Net book amount					
Freehold property	230	198	188	156	365
Cost	1,445	1,445	1.445	4,285	5,381
Pevaluation surplus	1,665	1,633	1,633	4,450	5 750

Secretarial property compases the Park House astate of approximately 18 acres which is included at a valuation of control property compases the Park House Lang Wootson, Chartered Surveyors, of Kent House, Telegraph Street. 5,750 (90 at 31 province) The valuation was made on an open market existing use basis for that part of the property	
75) (1) at 3) parameter The usination was made on an open many trees for their many which have planted to	
Minorgalis. London bucks, or the buildings and on appropriate alternative use trace field (see Note 18) which includes the present office building and for that part which comprises an 8 acre field (see Note 18) emission to construct a new building and for that part which comprises an 8 acre field (see Note 18)	

10 thebears Grand-Polois scenarise	1981 1000	1982 2000_	1983 £000	1984 ED00	1985 2200	:
(III) of	1,727	1,909	2.457	2,940	5.017	
Trace chitales	333	296	305	280	331	
Other defects and prepayments Advance corporation tax recoverable m	36	36		54	82	_
name than one you						

_						
		2,096	2.140	2762	2,214	5.430
	Other debtors include \$88,000 at 31 December 1995	of hours to em	pioyecs for the	e purchase of a	haice in the C	:cpary

12 Creditors (due within one vest) Cober creditors falling oue within one veet	with				
Citiza rateriore submit desta samina que lora comé	1981 £000	1982 2000	1960 2000	1994 (696	eco.
Trade creditors	453	527	·6?	362	777
Accruals and other creditors	436	405	561	664	عِي
Devidends	54	14	P4	127	1%
Corporate taxes	äb	99	<u>~</u>	317	95
Other causes and social secturity	239	155	43 <u>E</u>	ننڌ	38
	1,287	1,271	1,565	1 893	2.0%
13 Share capital	1981 5000	1982 (299)	1933 2007	1364 2950	198 198
Authorised ordinary shares of £1 each	750	750	750	753	75.
Alterned and fully paid Ordinary strates of £1 each	525	525	÷2£	5.0	

14 Beveloption reserve Movements on the revaluation reserve in each of the five years compare.					
	1991 C000	1982 6009	1983 6360	(100)	170
At 1. Sensory	1 962	1.412	1-512	14:2	
Revaluation surplus in the year	350			? } ±.5	; 119
Less: Delerred talaxion thereon				:355	
At 31 December	1 472	14%	1417	2 177	4 55

	1961 2000	1962 £700	1993 1400	1354	N.
At 1 January	736	759	946	9%	1.54
Retained probuffices) for the year	21	27	1463	291	5,5
At 31 December	759	546	500	1341	1.564

Capital commitments contracted but not provided at 31 December 198; amounted to £81 000 Operating lease commitments for 1986 comprise	
	0
Leases expanning writing one year	
Leases expunng between one and two years	43
Leases expuring thereafter	
	56

8 Subsequent event
In 2 May 1986 a sale and leaseback agreement was entered into whereby the Group sold part of its treehold projective
developer has undertaken to construct an office building which will be leased to the Group from the 1967 or at
untell armital transal of C200.000. Proceeds of the sala, after decidening costs estimated at £100.0001 will amount to
pproximately £1,675.000 of which some £1,380,000 was received on completion of the agreement area £375,000 wall to
greated when the building is completed. The profit ansing from the sale of the property amounts to approximately
375,000 from which well be deducted mastern or £113,000. The Group intends to main capital expenditure on a nev
ar park, at an esumated cost of £200.000, which is likely to be constructed during 1966. Also, the Group has a capita
ommutment, not ver contracted, to install parprioring in the new building at an estimated cost of £350,600 when it

Yours farthfully

Pro Forma Balance Sheet

The proformal consolidated balance sheet set out below has been prepared to reflect the effect of the following transactions as though they had been carried out at 31 December 1985.

The capitalisation of £12,846 standing to the credit of the share premium account and £517 794 standing to the credit of the reserves of the Company by the tested of shares, on the rests of one new ordinary shart for each existing share, which was approved at the extraordinary general meeting of the Company had on £4 April £386. The receipt of the proceeds of the Otter for Sale at the minimum tender price of 165p, alter deducting estimated expenses of 6545,000.

The sale of part of the freehold limit in accordance with an agreement dated 2 May 1986 (as more fully described in Note 18 to the Accountarity Report and under Material Contracts in paragraph 9(b) of Statutory and General interpretation below) and the capital expenditure on the new car park.

unfubbroth that an Mar me cabera salvantime do me issacre i beny	Actual (000	Pro Forma COO
Fixed assets		
Tangible essens	6,608	5,508
Current associa		
Detwors	5.430	5,605
Cash at bank and in hand	212	1,543
	5,642	7 308
Creditors (due within one year)		
Bank overdraft	1,726	
Other creditors	3 018	3,771
	4,744	3 727
Non current assets	946	\$ 527
Creditors (due alter one year)		
Defensed taxation	548	150
Hare purchase commitmera.	30	.32
	570	180
Nes tangible assess	6 934	89(3
Capital and reserves		
Called up share capual	530	1,200
Share prenount account	13	1 577
Revaluation reserve	4,641	3 414
Profit and loss account	1.560	2 722
	5 934	8313

Statutory and General Information

Incorporation and Share Capital
The Company was incorporated in England under the Companies Act 1929 on 21 April 1934 as a private limited company with the name Production-Engineering Limited On 26 June 1985 the Company was re-recurrent as a public company was re-recurrent as a public company is requisited in England and Wales with registered number 287211

On 9 May 1983, the Company's authorised share capital was £750,000 chivided mio 750,000 ordinary shares of £1 each, of which \$26,267 were to issue credited as fully paid. Since then the share capital of the Company has been

(i) on 29 March 1984 the Company allotted 3.973 ordinary shares of £1 each fully paid for ceah at £3 50 per share.

by an ordinary resolution passed on 24 April 1986
(1) each of the ensisting ordinary shares of £1 each in the capital of the Company was sub-divided into 10 ordinary shares of 10p each and the authorised share rapital was micreased to £1,500,000 divided into 18,000,000 ordinary shares of 10p each by the greation of \$,500,000 ordinary shares of 10p each, and the Directors were authorised to capitaline the sum of £530 240 standing to the credit of its share personn account and reserves by the elictment credited as bully paid of 5,302 400 ordinary shares of 10p each research among the holders of the ordinary shares on the register at 1 March 1986. (tit) on 8 May 1986, the expression issue referred to mouth-paragraph (birth? rabove was effected and pursuant in the Offer for Sale agreement described in paragraph 8 below, 1,395,314 ordinary shares of 10p each were allotted not paid and are proposed to be issued fully paid for cash pursuant to the Cities for Sale

By an ordinary resolution passed on 24 April 1986 the Directors were generally and unconducinally authorised pursuant to section 80 of the Companies Act 1986 for a period of 5 years to allert relevant securities (as defined in the said section) up to an aggregate normal arrount of (6.86,620).

the said section I up to an aggregate nominal amount of \$5.9.520.

By a special resolution passed on 24 April 1986 the Directors were empowered purguant to section 25 of the Companies Act 1985 to allot equity securities pursuant to the authority referred to in sub-paragraph ich above as if section 88(1) of that Act did not apply. This power will expise on the conclusion of the reix Annual General Meating and is braited to certain allotings to compaction with rights issues pro rata to ordinary shareholders or otherwise to the altomatic organization account the securities allotted referred to in sub-paragraph (bluid above is \$40.480 immediately following the Otter for Sale, the authorised share capital of the Company will be £1.800.000 divided into 16,000,000 ordinary shares of 10p each of which 4,000,000 ordinary shares will tend in unissued.

Following the Other for Sale, no material same of shares in the Company tother than to shareholders pro rate to existing holdings) will be made within one year of the date of this document without the prior approval of the Company in general meeting. wing the Offer for Sele the whole of the issued ordinary share capital of the Company will be in registered

The provisions of section 89(1) of the Companies Act 1966 (which, to the extent not disapplied pursuam to section 85 of that Act, confer on shareholders rights of pre-emption in respect of allowers of eight year actuates which are or eight to be, paid up to each other than allowers to employees under employees where share schemes apply to the balance of the authorised but unseased share capital of the Company which is not the Subject of the disapplication reserved to un sub-paragraph (d) above.

The continuing obligations of the Company imposed by The Stock Exchange require that, in the absence of exceptional circumstances, the Company rilies offer any ordinary shares to be usuage for cash to existing shareholders on a pro-rata basis unless approval of shareholders in general meeting is obtained for an issue on a Save as disclosed in this paragraph 1 and save for man-group visites, within the period of three years immediate to preciding the date of this document no share or loan capital of any company in the Group has been assued or agreed to be issued for cash or otherwise

agreed to be assigned for cash or conservate

7 May 1996 options to substitute to 555,000 new ordinary shares of 10p each in the capital of the Company
were offered under the P-E International Exercitive Share Option Scheme 30,000 shares in aggreence to the
executive Directors (details of which are set out in paragraph Surfaction) and 165,000 shares to other supplieses. In
each case the options will be exercisable between three and can years from the date of grant and the substription. price per share payable on exercise will be the stoking price under the Ones for Sale. The consequence is to be received for the grant of the options

Save as disclosed above, no company in the Group has granted any opinion over any of its share or loan castral or has different or agreed conditionally or impronditionally to grant any such opinion 2. Subminimum.
The Company is the holding company of the Croup

The Company's principal operating subsidiaries, all of which are wholly-owned, are as follows

P-E recentary Service Limited C E Cristiana Services (Overseas) Limited White States) Properties Limited

The required object of each of the subsidianes is Park House, Wight Road, Egham, Surrey TW30 0HW

3. Measurandium and Arricles of Association

14. The memorandium of association of the Company provides that the Company's puricipal chiect is to carry on business as a holding company and for that purpose to acquire any to not either in the name of the Company or in that class who makes harder stocks, the horizon document solors holds to bligations or securities of whatevever reliate issued by any company or body crippiany, and to notified and co-orderate the administration and operation of any company. The objects of the time being directly or indicated by the Company. The objects of the Company are set out in high in Clause 5 of the memorandium of association, which is available for inspection at the address specified in constants 14 helps.

the "The serucles of association of the Company ("the articles") contain provisions, inter alia, to the following effect (A) Rights attaching to the shares to be listed

(ii) Vocand
Purper to any carecularonic as to voting upon which any chaires may be usued in may for the time being be hold, every
member present imperson at any general increments shall upon a show of transic have one order and every member present
in reterior or toy proxy shall upon a feel now-one votic each share held by nim. Unless the Board of Directors of the
Company: the Board Totherwise doctamings young rights may not be expensed or a member who has not part to the
Company and duffer carms their parade by him in respect of manes in the Company, or by a member who has
been as even with a distribution.

The provides the Company with information required to be
promised under any relevant legislation.

(2) Variation of roths and charges in copical.
Size of it the promisors of any relevant legislation, all of any of the rights for the time being anached to any class of states for the time being issued may from the to time twhether or not the Company is being would up be Valved of acceptance with the consern in winting of the incidence for less than three quarters morning would up be valved of the states of that class or with the sametain of all extraordinary resolution passed at a separate general meeting of the rothers of the charge of the class. the Company in general meeting may

fail consolidate and divide as chare capital into shares of a larger amount, the sub-divide its state capital into shares of a smaller amount

(c) Concer any Shalish which thave not been taken or agreed to be taken by any person and diminish no authorised shale contrains to the amount of the spans acconcided. (d) increase its anthonsed phase capital by such sum, to be divided into shares of such amounts, as the resolution shall prescribe and

18) with the sanction of a special resolution and subject to any confirmation or consent required by law, reduce its authorised and usuad shate capital or any capital federaption reserve or any shate pronuum account.

(2) Entailed in the prohibition of any between legislation, the Company in georgial mercining may from time to time declare Environce to be paid to be members recording to their nights and interests in the profes available for destribution, but no condens small be declared in vivose of the amount recommende to the Board fuscion as in the opinion of the Board the treats of the Company must be until partners to the Board may pay the fund disorder on any class of smalls continued to 1954 the date date presented for the paytheur fine red and may about our time to time pay interim disorders on white, of any class of such amounts and on some obtaining in respect of such persons at in thinks in Units and to the extent that the update attached to any shares or the return of using it, thereof otherwise provide, all discussings regards, which was shared to the extent of using the partners of the person in respect of which the disorders of the person
share-internal are pointed in periodic to the period in respect of which the distance of access on a treating up of the foundation is voluntary, under supervision or by the count) the structure of access on a treating and the foundation and subject to any prevision participate and periodic many with the authority of an extraordinary resolution and subject to any prevision participate on any part of the access of the Gompany and many for such capies set such values as to use for, she pointern sets to be during as a subject of and many periodic periodic access the reflection of the subject of the description of the subject of the whole of any periodic pe

(b) Landabungernd Any grand-no unclaimed after a period of 12 years from the dare such divident is payable shall be jurietted and shall seven to me Company

(fir Transferability The optional, whate, may be transferred by instrument in writing in usual common; form, or in any other form which the board may approve. No transfer a any share shall be made to a transfer beautury, a person who is mentally disordered or a partient for any purpose of any statute relating to montal health.

a parieth of any purpose or any seasons reading an increase reads. The fivent may, in its absolute discription and without assigning any readon thereby, decline to regizier any transfer of any space that is not a fully pain up share. The Board may also decline to register any transfer unless. (a) the instrument of transfer, duly stamped is lodged with the Company accompanied by the certificate for the states to which it jetans, and such other evidence as the Board may reasonably require to show the right of the transfer, to make the transfer. (b) the nestrument of transfer is in property or only one class of share, and

(c) In the case of a transfer to joint holders, the number of joint holders to whom the share is to be transferred does not

(1) Herandership:
(a) Herandership:
(b) terminership:
(c) the present of the present of the present of the present of the appearance of the present of the appearance of the present of the pres A Direction may be appointed by the Board to any employment or executive office with the Company (or such period isothers to the provisions of any relevant legislation), on such terms and at such remuneration as the Board may

The attacks do not vary or exclude the application to the Company of section 293 of the Companies Act 1985. Accordingly, except with the partition of the Company in general meeting, a person who has attained the spec of 70 shelf has been applied to the content after a most applied the production of the annual general meeting commencing the state of 70 special native at the conclusion appointing or re-appointing critical business.

(3) Persons and other benefits
The Board on behalf of the Company may isobject to the provisions of any relevant femalation, evertess all the powers of the Company to grant persons, annuluse, gratuities and superannulation or other allowances and benefits in favour of any person including any Director or former Director or the relations control or other allowances and lary Director or trainer Director & A Director or former Director shall not be accountable to the Company or its members for any benefit of any kind contained under or purposant to this provision and the receipt of any such benefit small not disquality any person from being or becoming a Director of the Company.

A Learning may hold any other office or place of profit with the Company texcept that of auditori in conjunction with his office of Europia his such potent and upon such terms as the Bosan new determine, and may be paid such gran femularation therefor tachetrer by way of salary, commission, participation in profits of otherwise) as the Bould may determine

A Director may set by himself or his farm on a professional canadity for the Company institute, se than as auditor, and he is his turn that be entitled to remundration for professional services as if he were not a Director. All nector in the Company may be or become a line can or other others of or otherword interesting any bear become a line can or other others of or otherword interesting an or otherword in an expensive or or members for any retrigensition point or other nectors and small not be liable to account to the Company or or members for any retrigensition point or other nectors for other or or than his maners in such other orangemy. The Board may also retrieve the volung yours contribed by the strates in any other company held or owned by the Company to be exercised in such manner in all respects as it blanks it, including the coercise thereof in revolution any other contribution or them to be directors or others of such other company, or clung or providing for the parment of remainsalum notion describes or others of such other company, or clung or providing for the parment of remainsalum notion describes or others of such other company.

(d) Subsert to the provisions of any relevant legislation in o Director shall be disqualified by his office from entering into any contract, attangement, transaction in proposal entitle the Company from shall and such contract, arrangement, transaction in proposal entered and by of on the held of the Company in which any Director is interested, whether directly, for hainering, be harded to be avoided, nor shall any Director who enters into any such contract, attangement transaction or proposal or who is no interested be hable to account to the Company or its members (or any remuneration, poor to other benefit in eaties of the stop for leaves helding that office or of the inductary relationship thereby established. A Director must declare the nature of his interest in any contract, attangement, transaction or proposal with the Company to the Board.

(e) A function shall not vote or be counted in the quorum on any resolution of the Board concerning his dwn approximant as the holiser of any othes or place of profit with the Company or any other company in which the Company is inferested (including the arrangement of variation of the terms thereof, or the termination).

Save as provided in sub-paragraph (g) below, a Director shall not vote more be counted in the quorumi on any resolution of the Brand in respect of any contract, arrangement, transaction or other proposal in which he is instellable interested. For this purpose a Director shall be designed to be materially interested in any transaction where a company in which he liegether with any connected personal holds or a lenerated by the properties of the equity shall be only in more of any class of the equity shall be only in the voting lights available to members of such company if a more really interested in the transaction. (g) Subject to the provisions of any felevant legislation, and in the absence of some other material interest, a Director shall not be promisted from young for being counted in the quorum on any resolution of the Board concerning any

(1) the manu of any security or indemnity to him in respect or money lent or obligations undertaken by him for the benefit of the Company or any of its substituties.

(2) the giving by the Company or any or its subsitiaries of any security or indemnity to a third party in respect of a dopt or religation of the Company of any or its subsidiaries in respect of which such Errector has himself given an indemnity or that he has guaranteed or secured in which or in part. (3) any unansection by him to subscribe for shares, debentures or wher securities of the Company or any of its subsidiaries assued on to be issued pursuant to any other or invitation to members or debenture holders of the

Company or any class thereof or to the public or any section thereof or to underwrite or sub-underwrite any such shares depending or other securit (4) And transaction in which he is interested by virtue of his interest in charge or debentures or other securities of the Company or by reason of any other interest upon utrough the Company.

45 and transaction concerning any other commany (other than a relevant company) in which he is interested operative indirectly whether as an other, shareholder, creditor or otherwise howspector.
16 any proposal concerning the adoption incompetation or operation of a superanniation for retirement, death or disability benefits scheme or other arrangement that relates both to Directors and employees of the Company or of any or its subsidiaries and that does not accord to any Director ac such any privilege of advantage not generally accorded to the employees to whom such scheme, fund or all angement relates.

(h) The Company may by ordinary resolution suspend or relax the provisions referred to mithis sub-paragraph (4) to any extent of ratify any uransaction not duly authorised by reason of a contravention of such provisions.

51:areholding qualification ne is no shareholding qualification for Executes

(C) Borrowing powers
Subject to resturtions on borrowings contained in this sub-paramaph (C) and to the provisions of any relevant legislation, the Board may evercise all the powers of the Company to borrow money and to mongape or charge all or any part of the undertaking property and assets present and ruture) and uncalled capital of the Company and to issue debenfuncs, and other securities, whether ournight or as collateral security for any detail lability or obligation of the

4. Employee Share Schemes

The Group has these employee share schemes although it is intended that one of these, the Profit Sharing Scheme will occee to operate. The two communing schemes contain restrictions to the effect that the number of ordinary shares sound or issuable turder or pursuant to rights acquired under any employee share schemes abilities any sine, when added to the number of ordinary shares so issued or issuable by the Company in the immediately proceeding the years, exceed 10% and shall not, when added to the number of ordinary shares so issued or issuable by the Company in the immediately operating there years, exceed 3% of the number of ordinary shares of the Company in or time to time in inside although this restriction is reliated in the first year of operation of the scheme. The rules of the inchemes empowed the functions in the number of ordinary sharies that may be issued the funder and on individual participations; cannot be anticed without the prior approval of the Company in general meating except untile extend alteration may be required in once to obtain or to maintain falland Revenue approval.

18(The P-E International Executive Share Option Scheme ("the Executive Scheme")
The F-e-cutive Scheme")
The F-e-cutive Scheme")
The F-e-cutive Scheme was accopied by the Company by an ordinary resolution passed on 24 April 1986 and has been approved by the Board of Inland Revenue pursuant to Schedule 10 to the Finance Act 1984. The principal printiples of the Evenue Scheme are as solliers. the Executive Scheme are as follows:

Participation in the Executive Scheme will be limited to persons nominated by the Board uncluding executive Directors who are in full-time employment with the Group (which, for this purpose, means that the employee is required to work for not less than 20 hours per week, or, if a Director, nor less than 25 hours) (a) Options will be personal to the participant to whom they are grained and may not be assigned or transferred faithough where a participant dies his personal representatives have certain rights to exercise this opticity.

(a) No amount will be payable on the grant of any option. The price at which shares may be acquired when an option is exercised will be obterrunted by the board but will be not less than the average of the mindle market quotations for an ordinary share on the five dealing days before the option is othered and will not in any case be less than the normal value of an ordinary share?

be less than the nominal value of an ordinary share!

Int) An option cannot normally be evertised within three years and will cease to be evertisable after ten years from the date or as grant. The personal representatives of a deceased option holder may exercise the deceased's options within twelve months of his ceast. Option holders wind leave the employment of the Company or any participation subsidiary owing to mining deceation, recumanancy, returnisent of the disposal of the employing company or undertaking may exercise their options at any time thing the period employ of the oatlest of an twelve injoiting either deceases their options at any time through the period employ on the oatlest of usual of the options and the time each period employed by their Ompany or any participating rules decry will normally lotted their options. The Road has however, a discretion to period according to puoli holders to options which they have their for three years during the period employ on the oatlest of in extinonts after their loving and during and during and of the ten year period.

There are also provisions for the early ever case of options in the event of a take-over of the Company is scheme of arrangement under section 425 of the Companie. Act 1966 of the voluntary winding up of the Company.

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(v) The execuse of an option may be made wholly or partly conditional upon the performance of the Company and or any subsidiary measured against such options as the Board may determine, subject to the approval of the inland Revenue.

we make a revenue

vel. No option will be offered or granted to any person under the Executive Scheme d at the date of grant this would lead to mice aggregate of the sums pavative on evercise of the options held by such person under the Scheme land certain other specified options. If applicable exceeding four times his relevant emoluments has defined in the current or preceding tax year or if greater four times his annual basic remineration, subject to a maximum in the latter case of £100,000. Subject to this limit, the Board will determine the number of shares to be pointerised in accordance.

to be comprised in development for the purpose of this limit are broadly all options prayled to the paracipant under the Evenuous Scheme or any other Group share option scheme including the P-E International Sympty-Related Share Option Scheme/whether the same have been exercised, remain available to recommend the property of the property of the same have been exercised, remain available.

for sameler, or save reports

(va) The number of ordinary shares over which options may be granted on any date under the Executive Scheme
will be limited so that when added to the number of chares issued or assuable under options granted within
the previous ren years under the Executive Scheme and any other Group executive share option scheme it
will not exceed 5% of the number of issued ordinary shares of the Company immediately prior to the date of
grant or, if less 1,200,000 ordinary shares.

gradia on a rease it also two originality shares.

The number of shares over which options may be granted on any date under the Executive Scheme will be further limited so that when added to the number of shares issued or resultate under options granted within the previous reniversultate the Executive Scheme or any other share option scheme or proof sharing scheme operated by the Company it will not exceed 10% of the number of usued ordinary shares of the Company immediately prior to such date.

immediately prior to such date

Ind. The number of shares over which oppoins may be granted under the Electures Scheme at any time tropether with shares comprised in grants of any other share oppoins or usues under any proir sharing scheme in the preceding three years is limited to 3% of the number of usued indirect shares. However, in the fixthest of operation or the Electure Scheme, the 3% limit will not apply provided that on any grant of oppoins the percentage of capital appropriated to those options and in the preceding rive years in serial other Choup share option or profit sharing achiemes does not exceed 5%.

(x) Options under the Executive Scheme may not be granted more than ten years after the date on which the Scheme was approved by the inland Revenue (cu) Options may be offered within 35 days after the date on which the Executive Scheme was accorded by the Inland Resenue, and thereafter within 25 days after the announcement of the Group's annual or interior

(xo) Shares assued as a result of the exercise of an option will tank pain passu with the other issued ordinary shares of the Company save that they will not rank for dividends with a record or announcement date prior to the exercise of an option

exercises of an option in the exercise of any options the issued ordinary shall capital of the Company is varied by way of capitalisation ingits usus exhibitivision consolidation or reduction the exercise pince of respect of each options, the number of masses subsect to the options, and the limits referred to in sub-paragraphs will truly and consolidation will be varied up such manner as the board mate determine provided that the auditors have confirmed that such adjustment is in their options for and reservable.

(b) The P-E Interpretational Sovings Related Share Option Scheme
("the Savings Related Scheme")
The Savings Related Scheme was adopted by the Company by an indicary resolution passed on 24 April 1996 and application is to be made to the Board of Inland Revenue for its approval posterior in Structure 10 to the Figure Art 1980 as amended. The principal provisions of the Savings Figure Scheme which may be amended by the Directors to the extent in accessary to obtain the said approval, are as follows:

The Savings-Related Scheme will be open to all employees uncluding executive Directors of Group participating comparies who are contractually required to work not less than 16 hours per week and either are EV residents with at least one year is continuous service or are chosen by the Board to participate.

(ii) Options will be personal to the participant to whom they are granted and may not be assigned or manaferred (although where a participant ches his personal representatives have certain (iights to exercise his optional). (iii) No amount will be payable on the grant of an option but the participant will be required to enter into a Save As You Earn contract the proceeds of which will be available to fund the contract of the option. The price per share payable on exercise of the option will be determined by the Board but will not the less than 90% of the market value or a share shortly before the other of the option and will not in any case be less than the

normal value of the shall?

(iv) Under the Save-As-You-Sam contract the employee will be bound to make regular savings for a period of five years of an amount to be determined by him but being not less than any minimum set by me relevant legislation at present flut per month) and not greater than any maximum imposed by the Foard of the relevant legislation at present flut per month). At the end of the time years, the employee will have the right to obtain repairment of his contributions with a "standard" bound equal to 4 months of minimum, or to leave the contributions invested for a further two years iduring which no himsel contributions will be payable by the employees and then receive repayment with a "maximum" bornus equal to 28 months contributions.

The employee must specify at the outset whether the amount that he washes to be available for the substruption of snares under his option is to be the repayment unclusive of the standard bonus, of the repayment unclusive of the material bonus, of the repayment unclusive of the material bonus. The number of shares over which an option will be granted to any employee will be such that the repayment under his Sare-1-5 You-Earn context, including the specified bonus, will less nearly as many bet enable that employee to substrube for the shares over which the option exists.

(vi) The employee may use all or some only of the repayment uncluding bonus under his Save-As-You-Earn contract at the end of the relevant live or seven year period to subscribe for shares over which the option exists increasing any amount but applied in exercise of the option to ashi. Alternatively the employee may let the option large entitles in which case he may receive repayment of his Save-As-You-Earn contract in full at once or think has then run only for like years, continue the contract for a further two years so as to receive the

ival An option must normally be exercised within six months from the repayment date of the related Sare-As-You-Earn contract except in certain circumstances such as death or returnment or a participant, where a different data may apply

(uniThe number of ordinary shares over which options may be granted under the Savings-Related Scheme will be firmed so that no options may be granted if the number of shares in respect of which options have then been granted under the Scheme would exceed 5% or the number of issued ordinary shares of the Company immediately prior to the date of grant or it less 1,200,000 shares

(b) The number of shares over which critiques may be granted on any date under the Sarings-Related Scheme will be further immed so that when added to the number of shares igsued of assuable under obvers granted within the previous ten weats under the Scheme or any other share option or profit sharing scheme of eraced by the Company it will not exceed 10% of the number of issued ordinary shares of the Company immediately prior to such date.

(x) The number of shares in respect of which options may be granted under the Saymos-Related Scheme at any time frequency of issues under any pool sharing scheme in the preceding three years is finned to 3% of the number of issued critically shares. However, in the first year or operation of the Scheme, the 3% limit will not apply to reflect that on any uranit of options the percentage of capital appropriated to those options and in the preceding free years under all other Group share option or profit sharing schemes does not exceed 5%.

(xx) Options may not be granted more than ten years after the date on which the Savings Felated Scheme is

(xm) Options may be offered to all those eligible to participate in the Savings-Related Scheme within 42 days after the date on which the scheme is approved by the Intand Revenue and thereafter during periods of 42 days after the announcement of the Group's acquait or unerum results.

(xut) Shares issued as a result of the exercise of any options will lank pain passu with the other is seed ordinary stares of the Company save that they will not table for dividends with a record or announcement date prior to the exercise of the option

travill at any time prior to the exercise of an option the issued ordinary share capital of the Company is varied by war of capitalization inghts issue sub-division consolidation or reduction the exercise price in respect of such options the number of shares subject to the options, and the limits reterred to in sub-paragraphs (via), (ix) and (x) above will be varied in such manner as the Board may determine, provided that the auditors confirm that such adjustment is in their opinion fair and reasonable

(c) The P-E Group Profit-Sharing Scheme
["the Profit-Sharing Scheme"]
The Profit-Sharing Scheme was consumed by a most deed and rules dated 14 December 1979, and from 22 January 1980 to 31 December 1981 was an approved scheme under the processors of Scheme from the France Act 1978. During such period the Directors allocated £66.478 to the missess of the Scheme from the profits of the Group, which mories were applied in the purchase and sucception of 24,707 ordinary shares of £1 each in the Company, such spaces being held by the trustees on behalf of, and alexared to, employees of the Group. The Directors do not intend to allocate any further mones for the purposes of the Profit-Sharing Scheme and the Scheme will in the course be terminated.

Directors' and Other Interests

The beneficial interests of the Operators to the ordinary shares of the Company as they will be shown in the register of Directors' interests maintained under the provisions of the Companies Act 1985, immediately following the Otter for Sale, will be as follows

Duector			Number of shares
	Number of shares	*	иная эрвеп
J G Donakison	. 151 660	1.3	30.000
H M Lang	665,664	57	62.000
R C Murray	30,000		_
		n 3	
M T Samuels	37: 600	31	50,000
V J Tufneta	93 000	άà	20 000
M L White	20 000	ăź	20 000
	20 004	0.5	

Immediately following the Otier for Sale J. G. Donaldson, R. C. Morray and M. T. Samuels will be interested in 20-30 and 455 060 ordinary shares respectively as finishes of certain trusts established for the benefit of employees R. C. Murray is also a Trustee of the Perision Funds (see sub-paragraph (b) below). Save as disclosed above, none of the Directors has any interest in the share capital of the Company or any of its

4b) The Directors have been notified that P. G. Crossland, W. J. Leyland K. C. Murray. J. M. Faton and K. Trickett, who are the Trustees of the Pension Funds, are interested as such in 600,000 ordinary shares representing 5.0% of the issued ordinary share capital following the Offer for Sale:

Save as aforesaid the Directors are not aware of any person who directly or indirectly is or will be following the Otter for Sale, interested in 5% or more of the Company's issued of directly or who directly or indirectly, jointly or severally, with another, exercises or could exercise control over the Company (c) There are no outstanding loans granted by any company in the Group to any of the Directors nor any guarantees provided by any company in the Croup for the benefit of such Directors

(d) Save as referred to in paragraph 8 below, no Director of the Company has or has had any interest in any transactions which are of were utusted in their nature of conditions of significant to the business of the Group and which were effected by the Company since 31 December 1984 or were effected before that date and remain in any respect outstanding of unperformed.

Directors' Employment Arrangements

No Director has a service contact with any company in the Group that is not due to expite or determinable by the employing company without payment of compensation tother than statutory compensation) within one year from

(b) The apprepate of the basic remularation paid and benefits in kind unclusive of pension contributional provided to the Directors by the Group for the year ended 31 December 1985 was £216, 754 and the Directors also received £104 197 of profit-related bonuses it is estimated that the apprendix of the basic remularation to be paid and benefits in kind limituduse of pension contributions to be provided to the Directors in the current triancial year under the arrangements in force at the case of this document will be approximately £220,000, before taking account of profit related bonuses the amount of which cannot yet be ascertained.

(c) There is no arrangement under which any Director has agreed to waive future amountents, nor has any Director waived any emoluments for the year ended 31 December 1965

Properties
 The following is a summary of the Group's principal properties

Property and description	Approximate area net floor space	Tenure and argroximate unexpired term where leasehold	Annual rem and rayew datas
Park House Estate Wick Road Egham, Surrey	14 arzes 4 arzes	Freehold	_
Ottices	25 630 sq fr		
lst Floor 692 Warwick Road Solibuli Ottores	5 000 scrtt	Leasehold 4½ veats	£19.200 No turther reviews
Cad Floor C12 Washway Road Sale Greater Manchester	a contrad to	Leisehoki 221-: veas	E 19 600 25 12 88 and every live years thereafter
Ottices	3.400 sq ft		Acers metermen
tsi Flore Sackvele House 40 Procedilje Landen Wi		Leasehold 3 morans	E42 900 No turther teviews

1900 sq ft "The Company has the benefit of an Agreement for lease in respect of land and a proposed office buildings as referred to in responsible that have

nt

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Offer for Sale Arrangements
By an agreement such 6 May 1966 ("the Offer for Sale agreement") made between till the Company 12) certain
shareholders in the Company ("the selling shareholders" i 13) the Directors of the Company, and i4) Hoare Covery,
Reast Covers has agreed completionally, after also on the admission to the Official List of the while of the ordinary
shareholders for the Company not later than 2 May 1986 to act as the agent of the Company and the selling
shareholders for the purpose of making the Offer for Sale of 4,359 520 ordinary shares. Hoare Govert will receive a

fee of £17.500 for its services and an underwining commission of a sum expert in 2% of the minimum sender proceed the ordinary shares offered for sale, to be home by the Company and the reling shareholders in the preportions specified in the Other for Sale agreement. Our of this commission Hours Gowert will pay to sub-underwiness a commission of 1% to the minimum render race. The Company has agreed to pay all the costs and expenses of the application for the whole of the ordinary share capital of the Company to be admitted to the Official List, other costs including the televol inslegal advisers and fine accounts elsevial advisers to be the reporting accountaints and the receiving agents and the costs of printing adversaring and circulating the Other for Sale documents frogether with value added tax where applicable; and the capital dury on the ordinary shares being issued by the Company in connection with the Other for Sale Warranties and indemnities have been given to Hours Gowert by the Company and the Directors pointly and severally and warranties as to take have been given to Hours Gowert by the Judget of the Sale and the Directors pointly and severally and warranties as to take have been given to the action of the politics. The selling shareholders and the number of existing ordinary shares being sold to the Offer for Sale are as follo

H M Lang M T Samuels V J Tutheld The Trustees of The P.E. 1974 Pension Scheme The Trustees of The Barmel (No. 2) Trust Other shareholders

2 974 420

By a deed of indemnity dated 8 May 1986 made between (1) the Directors, (2) Houre Govert; and (3) the Company and certain substitutes, the Directors have given indemnities in respect of capital transfer fax, inheritance fax, and income tax and certain other tax habitres in larger of the Group

Pursuant to the Offer for Sale agreement, the Directors and carrein of the selling shareholders have given under-takings to Hoare Cover restricting the sale of shares in the Company before the date of the preliminary announcement of the final results of the Group for its finalized year ending 31 December 1986

The following contracts, nor being contracts in the ordinary course of business, have been emered into by the Company and its subsidiaries within the two years immediately preceding the date of this document and are of may be material.

per month in respect of those wentless remaining on time anneating the first per month in respect of those wentless remaining on time anneating the first per month in the first per many and (4) London & Metropolican Estates Lamited. The Developer 1, whereth Whick sold to the Body in the Company and (4) London & Metropolican Estates Lamited. The Developer agreed to provide the construction of an olitice building upon the laid without cost to Wick or the Company, and the Company agreed to lease the land and building on full tenant's repairing coverants for a term of 25 years following completion of the building at in initial annual rem of (200,000 tollice) to the eventy inputed only term enews to open market rent; the consideration for the sale was \$1.775,000, of which \$1,900,000 was paid to "lock or exchange of the agreement and the balance of (275,000 is to be paid to Wick by the Body following completion of the building, and

the Offer for Sale agreement and the deed of indeposity referred to to paragraph & above

The Directors have been advised that the Company has but been a close company as defined to the Income and Corporation Taxes Act 1970 since its accounting period ended on 31 December 1964

Clearance has been obtained from the Board of Irland Revenue under sersion 454 of the Income and Corporation Taxes Act 1970 in connection with the Otier for Sale and transactions related thereto

Under current UK tactation legislation no taxacters is workheld from dividend payments of the Company but the Company is table to account to the Inland Revertie for an amount of advance comparism taxt. ACT I'm respect of any dividends paid legicing to the extent that the Company may offset that liability against any tax credit attacking to distributions received from other UK respects companies. The current rate of ACT is 29/71sts of the dividend paid. The ACT therefore represents 25% of the sum of the dividend plus the ACT. pend in each intercope represents are of the sum of the day map pend in ACT. Dutted Kingdom resident individual shareholders resident shareholders ACT paid is available as a tax gedit. United Kingdom resident individual shareholders must include the sum of the daydend and the tax credit to which they are entitled in arroing at their total income for UK income tax purposes. The tax credit way he set against their overall income tax furposes. The tax credit way he set against their overall income tax furposes. The tax credit way he set against their overall income tax faithful and to the grade the excess to each AUK resident corporate shareholder is not chargeable to UK taxation on any dividend received.

cash. A UK resident corporate shareholder is not chargeable to UK taxahou on any dividend received.
Shareholders who are not resident to the United Kingdom may be entitled to a payment from the Inland Revenue of a proportion of the tax credit in respect of any dividends paid. Entitlement to such credit wall depend on the provisions of any double lax convention or agreement existing between the country of residence of such shareholders and the United Kingdom However, certain categories of individual shareholders who are not resident in the UK to avaitable British subjects and citizens of the Republic of Ireland may to certain carcumpstances be entitled to a tax credit to the same extent as if they were resident to the UK Shareholders not resident in the United Kingdom should consult their own tax advises as to their position on these matters.

The Royal of Inland Research has confirmed that the shareholders contained in effective 15 in the Phance

The Board of Inland Revenue has continued that the shortfall provisions contained in athedrife 16 to the Finance Act 1972 will not be applied against any company in the Group for accounting periods falling between 1 January 1980 and 31 December 1984.

11. Working Capital The Directors-consider that, having regard to the Group's existing bank facilities and the proceeds of the Offer for Sale, the Group will have sufficient working capital for its present requirements.

12. General

13. No company in the Group is engaged in any legal or arbitration proceedings and no legal or arbitration proceedings are known to the Directors to be pending or threatened against any company in the Group which may have or have had during the 12 months prior to the dare betted a against and effect on the Group's financial position.

14. Account of the Proceedings and the Proceedings and the Procedings and the Pro

Price Waterhouse have given and not withdrawn their winter consent to the issue of this document with the inclusion herein of their report and the reserves thereto and to their name in the form and context in which they

Annes Lang Wootton have given and have not writhdrawn their written consent to the issue of this document with the inclusion herein of the telerences to their valuations and to their traine in the form and context to which they R Watson & Sone have given and have not withdrawn their written consent to the issue of this document with the inclusion herein of the rescrences to their report and valuation and to their name to the form and context to

The crests to be borne by the Company in connection with the Offer for Sale are estimated at £585,000 The Offer for Sale is made by Hoare Govert, stockbroker, which is registered in England (No. 1212101) and has us registered officer at 27 Throgmorton Street. London ECZN 2AN.

The principal place of bosiness of the Company is at Park House. Wick Road, Egham, Surrey TW20 OFW

The invariant information set out in this document does not companie toll accounts within the meaning of section 254 of the Companies Act 1935. Full accounts for each accounting reference period to which the financial imprimation related have been delivered to the Registrar of Companies. The auditors have reported in respect of each set of accounts and each such report was an unqualitied report within the meaning of section 255 of the Companies Act 1935. Apart from the information contained in the Accountance Report for the information in the accountance Report for the information in

In accordance with the normal principles of English law, the remedies available to persons acquiring shares which are being issued by the Company may differ from this remedies available to those acquiring shares which are being disposed of by the selling shareholders under the Otter for Sale agreement, details of which are section in paragraph. 8 above

13. Preferential Application Rights

Programment of the programment o

nata for Impaction 14. Documents for imspection.

The following documents or copies thereof may be inspected at the offices of Summons & Summons. 14 Dominion Sueet, London ECZM 2RJ during normal bitainess hours on any weekday (Saturdays and public bolidays excepted) for a period of 14 days following the date of this document.

for the audited consolidated accounts of the Company and its aubsidianes for the two years ended 31 December 1995. the report of Price Waterhouse set our began together with a statement setting out the adjustments made by them in arriving at the liquies shown in their report and giving the reasons therefor,

the valuations of Jones Lang Wootton relating to the Park House estate relented to under Properties and in the the report and valuation of R Watson & Sons referred to under Pension Funding above.

(f) the written consents reterred to to paragraph 12 above.
(g) the rules of the Executive Scheme referred to in paragraph 4(a) above:

(h) the draft rules of the Savings-Related Scheme referred to to paragraph A(b) above.

(i) the trust deed and rules constituting the Profit Sharing Scheme referred to in paragraph 4(c) above, and (i) the material contracts referred to in paragraph 9 above.

Terms and Conditions of Application

(a) Acceptance of applications will be conditional upon the ordinary share-capital of P-E International pic the "Company". I issued and now being assued, being admitted to the Official List of The Stock Exchange not leave than 22nd May. 1986. Cheques or bankers' directs for amounts rendered may be presented for payment below that date and, if so the application moneys will be kept by Rassansbourne Registration Services Limited to a separate bank, account and, if admission is not granted will be returned livinhout interest) by crossed cheque to favour of the applicantial through the post at the risk of the applicantis) it is expected that the ordinary shares will be admitted to the Official List on or before 22 May 1986.

(b) Hours Govett Limited ("Hours Govett Treserves the night to reject to whole or to part or stale down any application and in particular, multiple or suspected multiple applications. If any application is not eccepted to whole or in part or is called down, or is accepted at a lower price than that tendered, the application money or, as the case may be, the balance thereof, will be returned (without interest) by crossed cheque to favour of the applicating though the post at

other to acquire the number of orchany shares specified in your Application Form (or such smaller number for which the application is accepted) on and subject to these rems and conditions and subject to the issuing particulars estume to the Company dated 8 May 1986 ("the Listing Particulars") and in the Memoranium and Articles of Association of the Company.

and in the Memorandum and Articles of Association of the Company cases o may 1989 (the Listing Particulars') authorise Ravenshourne Registration Services Limited to send a Lister of Acceptance for the number of ordinary shares for which your application is accepted, and/or a crossed chaque for any moneys returnable by post at the risk of the person(s) gruthed thereto, to your address for that of the first-named applicant) as set out to the Application Form and to procure that your name (together with the namets) of any other journ applicantis) is lare placed on the Register of Members of the Commany to respect of such ordinary shares the entitlement to which has not been duly resourced; agree that, to consideration of the Commany to respect of such ordinary shares the entitlement to which has not been duly resourced;

agree that, to consideration of the Company's agreeing to consider applications upon the leans and subject to the conditions set out in the Listing Particulars your application may not be revoked until after 21 May 1995 and that this paragraph shall constitute a collageal contract between you and the Company which will become binding upon despatch by post to or, as the case may be, receipt by Ravensbourne Registration Services Lamised of your application.

agree that completion and delivery of the Applications, shall consistue a warranty that your remittance will be honoured on first presentation and further agree that any Letter of Acceptance and monthly returnable to you may be retained by Ravenstottime Registration Services Limited pending clearance of your remittance.

agree that all applications, acceptances of applications and contracts resulting therefrom under this Otier for Sale shall be governed by and construed in accordance with English Lev. warrant that, if you sign the Application Form on behalf of somebody etia, you have due authority to do

confirm that in making such application you are not relying do any information or representation other than those contained to the Listing Particulars and you accordingly agree that he person responsible solely or jointly for the Listing Particulars or any part thereof shall have any habitity for any such other information or representations. is will be effected by amountement of the basis of allocation to The Stock Exchange.

(d) Acceptance of applications will be effected by anticuncement of the base of association to the spock exchange.

(e) No person receiving a copy of the Listing Parcoulais or of an Application Form, in any sentions of other than the United Kingdom, may seen the same as constituting an invitation or offer to him, nor should be to any event use such Form unless in the relevant remont, such an invitation or offer could investigly be made to him or such Form could invisibly be used without contravention of any registration or other legal requirements. Any person outside the United Kingdom wisting to make an application hereunder must existly himself as to full observance of the lawful of any relevant remony in connection therewith, including obtaining any requires governmental or other consents, observing, any other requisite formalistics, and paying any issue, transfer or other taxing-due to such territory.

opies of the Listing Par	ticulars and Application Form ca	n be obtained from:
Einternational pic	House Govett Limited	Reventionne Registration Service
Park House.	Heron House.	145 Leadenhall Street
Wick Road, Egham.	319-325 High Holborn.	London ECSV 4QT
Surrey TW20 OHW	London WC1V 7PB	
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PROCEDURE FOR APPLICATION

Pat in Box I (in figures) the number of optimizing charge for which you are applying.

Applications must be for a minimum of 200 ordinary sheets or in one of the following say

appointments insuce his for a minimum.

— for not more them 1,000 shains, ha a multiple of 200 shares.

— for more than 1,000 shains, but not more than 10,000 shares at a multiple of 1,00° shares. — not more than 10,000 shares, but not more than 100,000 shares, to a straingly of 25 570 shares. — for more than 10,000 shares, no a multiple of 50,000 chares.

Put in Bux 2 (in figures) the price you are willing to pay for each share. Applications must be made either at the minimum tender prior of 1850 per share or at any higher price which is a multiple of 5p.

Put in Box 3 (in Square) the amount you pay.

The emount you pay is the price you have inserted in Box 2 multiplied by the sampler of shares. Inserted in Box 1.

Sign and date the Application Form in Box 4.

The Application Form may be signed by someone elector won behalf land/or on needs of any other applications in the authorized to do so, but the powerful among or a during certain copy, must be enabled for impactable A comportion should sign under the hand of a dury authorized official whose representance. Septicity may be stated.

Put your full names and address in BLOCK CAPITALS in Box 5.

You may apply jointly with other persons.

You must then adapte for the Application Form to be completed by or on behalf of earth of the other joint applicants top to a maximum of threes. Their full names and addresses should be put in \$1.00K CAPITALSA.

Soc. 6

Box 7 must be signed by or on behalf of each joint applicant (other than the first applicant who should complete Box 5 and sign in Box 4). . If anyone is signing on behalf of any joint applicant(s), the power's "alativines intersible excitated for majoritors

You must pin a separate chaque or bankers' draft to each completed Application Forms. Your chaque or humans' draft innet be made payable to "Representation Registration Survices Limited" for the amount tendered and should be created "Not Negatimble".

No receipt will be asseed for this payment, which must be solely for this application. Your cheese or beauters' draft must be drawn in starting on se, account at a branch which must be to the United Kingdom, the Chennel Liacitis or the late of Main of a bank which is either a member of the London or Scottish Clearing Houses or which has agranged for its cheques and bankers make to be presented for payment through the clearing facilities provided for the original and bankers, make to be presented for appropriate screens code number to the top right hand country.

Applications may be accompanied by a cheque disam by someone other than the application. but any moneys to be recurred with be sent by crossed cheque in layour of the personal named as Bosses 5 (and 6).

If you post your Application Form, you should use first class post and allow at least two days for delivery."

BASIS OF ACCEPTANCE AND DEALING ARRANGEMENTS

The Application List will open at 10 a.m. on Triumbay. It May 1986 and well close as soon thereafter as Home Govert Lambed may determine The Stoking Price and the huma on which application is new the Application List closes. It is expected user large the are the Application List closes. It is expected user larges of Acceptance will be prized to approximate after the Application List closes. It is expected user Larges of Acceptance will be prized to approximately well committee on Thursday.

22 May 1986.

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Application Form To Hoare Govett Limited:-

Offer for Sale by Tender by Hoare Covert Limited of 4.369,620 ordinary shares of 10p each at a minimum render price of 165p per share, the price tendered being payable in full on application

P-E International plc

(Registered in England No. 287211)

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	ordinary shares in P. Eloternational pict such lesser number of shares in respect which this application may be accepted.	of ··	1 Acorphage N
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Pin here your cheque/bankers' draft for the amount in Box 3 Pill in this section only when there is more than one applicant. The first or sole applicant should complete Box 5 and sign in Box 4 Insert below only the names and addresses of the second and subsequent applicants, each of whose signatures is

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Eastern Prod Editor Bill Bered Eleva (AE) Eleva (BE) El

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ance companies are preparing to take action to control the unscrupulous use of "written off" cars to provide oew identities for stolen vehicles. It is still far too easy to acquire wrecks complete with their registration books and no questions asked.

The police computer provides an instant check on stolen car numbers but has nothing comparable on write-offs". The proposals now under consideration by the Association of British Insurers and Lloyd's Syndicates call for such a register to be set up. But my understanding is that there are no proposals for the destruction of the documents, the vital ingredient of any plan to

'ring" a stolen car.
The problem for the insurance industry is the huge amount of money tied up in write-offs". It is reported that 150,000 cars involved annually io accidents are found by insurance companies to be uneconomical to repair or unacceptable when repaired by the policy holder. That does nm mean they have no value. They can still be stripped for spare parts or sold for rebuilding by professional body shops or eveo DIY

"Find-A-Part", the Norwich based clearing house used by firms recycling parts. says the main booe of cootention within the dismantling industry is the high prices being asked for cars which have no chance of being repaired legitimately. It claims they are sold to the highest bidder aloog with registration documents instead of to a bone fide dismantler who would eosure that they did oot get into the hands of the

It would like to see the documents of cars sold for breaking down seot directly to the Driving and Vehicle Licensing Centre at Swansea for destruction.

Two insurance companies have come up with their own answers. Last April General Accident opened its own dismantling plant in a cooverted bus depot. "Right-offs" are stripped and suitable parts salvaged. Guardian Royal Exchange followed suit last December.

Unless the insurance companies put their own house in order quickly they could find themselves facing preemptive action by the Home Office. Talks are well advanced with Scotland Yard's C10 stolen for a second but that was vehicles bureau. It must be in enough, I knew I had done everyooe's interests to end the wrong but I believe I am a of the problems appears to be-

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Nissan Bluebird: Clean practical lines

insurance companies pay out every year for thousands of cars stolen to match the description of wrecks already bought from the same insurers

and awaiting an identity swap. **Better drivers** Driving at least ooe differ-

ent car each week and covering up to 20,000 accident free miles a year on British and Continental roads would seem to suggest that I am a reasonable competent driver. But it is always reassuring to get a second opinion from someone whose ability behind the wheel commands respect. With that in mind I went to

Nottinghamshire Police Driv-

ing School recently to let one of their senior instructors run the rule over my technique. Within 50 yards I was in trouble for doing 40mph in a 30mph zone. I had not passed a 30mph sign hut I had overlooked streetlights which should have told me that the country lane through the quiet village of Epperstone was

speed restricted. I was also criticized for changing down too soon when "That is what the brakes are for not the gears" Sergeant John Davis chided. He then proceeded to give me a running commentary oo road and traffic conditions which suggested that I have

.eranted. You must get ioto the habit of thinking as far ahead as possible. Make your mind concentrate on everything happening around you. It soon becomes a habit. Sloppy driving comes from sloppy thinking.

"I was done for driving without due care and attentioo last year in the middle of on my mind and let it wander

present vicious circle where better driver as a result of that experience. I hope that does oot mean I need an accident to sharpen up my own reflexes and make

me a better driver. Road Test Nissan

Bluebird

Nissan insist that there will be nothing to choose between the quality of the cars assembled at their new £60 million British plant and those imported from Japan. But wheo the Washingtoo factory gets into its stride this autumo the opportunity to put that claim to the test will disappear.

The only notchback (booted) Nissao Bluebirds oo sale in Britain will come from Washington. As a temporary measure, however, some are being imported, so I have just taken the opportunity of driving one for a week to establish a yardstick by which to judge

Washington's quality.

The new front wheel drive Bluehird is unashamedly Nissan's Cortina. It is iotended to repeat the Ford's phenomenal success as a fleet and company car by offering proven mechanical reliability io a roomy five-seat body shorn of the frilly excesses of some of its more receot rivals.

The 1.6 LX model will be the biggest fleet seller in the 15-strong Bluebird line up and if the one which appeared in my drive recently is typical it is a well finished, competent The styling is rather blunter

than the latest offerings from European manufacturers but its clean, practical lines are husiness-like. I wish I could say the same for its engine. First seen in the now defunct the miner's strike. I had a lot Stanza it was never a very powerful unit. lo the bigger Bluebird its

the high gearing which makes it frugal on petrol but sends you grahhiog for the gear lever much too frequently.

Nissan have a 1.8 litre versioo on the way. It should be here later this month and for an extra £200 will make a more lively car. I suspect that the 1.6 will be the fleet car while the private huyer will choose the 1.8.

A bonus for business user is the double trip meter. Mileage allowances can be calculated on a single journey and also over the week or month as a whole.

The 1.6 makes up for some of its sbortcomings by its remarkable smoothness. The absence of vibratioo and coarseness makes the car seem slower than it is, 129 seconds for 0-60mph was par for the class only a few years ago. Today it is over two seconds

VITAL STATISTICS Model: Nissan Bluebird 1.6 LX Price: £6,995

Engine: 1598 cc Performance: 0-60mph 12.9 seconds, maximum speeds 103mph

Official consumption: Urban 28.5mpg, 56mph 44.8mpg and 75mph 33.2mpg. Length: 14.4 feet Insurance: Group 4.

down on the 1.6 Mootego. At motorway speeds Blue-hird is quiet and stable. I was oever able to get my seat into a comfortable position however despite an apparently excellent combination of steering column and seat adjustment.

The boot - a prime requirement on a fleet car - is a little disappointing compared with the competition, but still adequate. The power steering and brakes are light in operation. While I can imagine some drivers taking time to adjust their driving styles to cope with this I personally found them very acceptable. JACUAR XIS A.3 IOC (8182)
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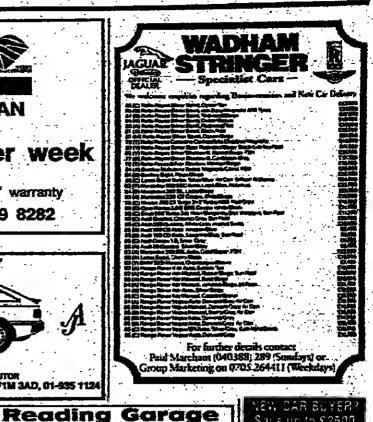
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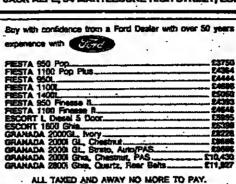
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1 0 WRECN SCUND A BROOKES 10-10. M BROOKES
1 0 WRECN SCUND A BROOKES 10-10. M BROOKES
1 0 WRECN SCUND A BROOKES 10-10. M BROOKES
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1 0 WRECN SCUND A BROOKES 10-10. M BROOKES
1 0 WRECN SCUND A BROOKES 10-10. M BROOKES
1 0 WRECN SCUND A BROOKES 10-10. M BROOKES
1 0 WRECN SCUND A BROOKES 10-10. M BROOKES
1 0 0 WRECN SCUND A BROOKES 10-10. M BROOKE

Stratford selections By Mandarin

IZZI HALLOWED P Prichard 10-5. D Chine (7) FO ROYS DILEMBIA K Bridgwater 10-0. W Wortengton I Storm House, 11-4 Ninettesh, 4-1 Bel Course, 7-1 prest, 10-1 Oranon, 12-1 Hellowed, 18-1 others.

6.0 Bel Course. 6.30 Pommardy. 7.0 Indamelody. 7.30 Ardesee. 8.0 Miss Nero. 8.30 Mi Dad.

6.30 WINDERTON NOVICE HANDICAP CHASE (£1,024: 2m) (9)

7 3029 CULVER ANTHONY M Gussice 6-11-7 P Scadamore
8 4730 POMMARDY F Winter 7-11-5 R de Hane
9 1P00 NEW KAYBER (8) D Gaudolfo 7-11-3 H Earnstew
12 0PU0 WEALTHY Mrs V McKe 16-16-9 D J Burchell (7)
13 0203 DRYX MAJOR D Burchell 8-10-2 D J Burchell (7)
15 U040 GOLDEN MEDINA P Bady 8-10-2 P D J Burchell (7)
17 3400 FLIGHT SHEET (USA) P J Jones 16-10-2 C Menus
18 0493 CRSP AND KEEN K WINE 8-10-2 K Dooles
16 49P0 JRMJA THYNE T M Jones 9-10-2 G Charles Jones

7.0 PRAGNELL TROPHY (£1,932: 2m 6f) (14) 7.0 PRAGNELL TROPHY (£1,932: 2m 6i) (14)

1 0323 THE COURTY STONE (8P) J Thome 6-11-12. N Devices
2 F301 SUITTON PRINCE F WINDER 8-11-6

4 231F INDAMELODY N Henderson 8-11-2 S Smith Eccles
6 UPPO ROUSPETER D NICHOSON 8-11-1 J Symbol 10 3PPI SMIASON J Spearing 11-16-11 J Bysan
10 3PPI SMIASON J Spearing 11-16-11 J Bysan
13 JOPP LOLLEPPHAN (0) J Old 10-10-4 Mr C Lievellyn (7)
14 0-40 THE GO-BOY MTS W SAAS 12-10-3 P Warner
15 3210 MERCY LESS M Botton 7-10-3 P Warner
17 0003 SPANISH GOD C Poprism 11-10-0 S Powel
13 POPP MANISTON MARALIDER P Nedger 16-10-0 M Foreing
19 -FPIE ROYAL POTION (5) D Pastmen 11-10-0 M Farling
21 -GPC CLONEEN KING P Ransom 11-10-0 P Dever
24 43-P TRUSTY CATCHER (USA) M Tate 6-10-0 C Smith
9-4 Indemelody, 3-1 Emmason, 9-2 Sutton Prince, 11-2 The

5-4 Indemelody, 3-1 Emmason, 9-2 Sutton Prince, 11-2 The County Stone, 8-1 Mercy Less, 16-1 Spanish God, 12-1 others. HUNTINGDON

Going: good to firm 6.0 GODMANCHESTER NOVICE HANDICAP

HURDLE (£735; 2m 220yd) (22 runners) 1 PDP GLASSERTON GIRL C Proposy
4 2104 LITTLE SLOOP D Nicholson 4-11-7. R Deravoody
5 0125 CRUDEN BAY P B Feigres 8-11-7. S McNell
8 0341 GONE WITH THE VET J M Jetferson 7-11-4. P Tuck
9 2P20 CRISP C P Reed 5-11-3. G Moore
1 1209 AUDINGTON MALL C C Triedine 8-11-1. C Cox (4)
12 10-9 RHYMER'S TOWER G A Hubbard 7-11-1. R Fathey (7)
15 P-20 BR CARACTRACIES G C Groop's 16-12. E Murphy (7)
16 P-20 BR CARACTRACIES G C Groop's 16-12. E Murphy (7)
17 P-20 BR CARACTRACIES G C Groop's 16-12. S Morroson's 1 3241 ABELANICA (C-) P D Curdel 8-10-8. A Gorman's 1 3241 ABELANICA (C-) P J Sentons 4-10-8. S Sherveod
14 -030 MILLS ALLEGARICE (FRI J W Blundel 6-10-6 D Dutton
15 P-00 PRICE OF PEACE C J Bell 8-10-0.
17 -2PP KINEOSHI P T Sowiby 6-10-8. J Bartons
19 FF0 RIKA NALA D S Ringer 7-10-3. D McNeower (7)
19 000 CALIPPI (B) J A Giover 5-10-3. D McNeower (7)
19 000 CALIPPI (B) J A Giover 5-10-3. R Kington
19 P000 FOREVER SINGING D Nicholson
19 100 CALIPPI (B) J A Giover 5-10-3. S-16-2W Humphreys (7)
10 COX 100 CRIST CRIST COX 100 CRIST
33 00-0 ASCENBAR S R Bowing 6-16-1 38 8400 EYE FLASHER (B) R Carner 4-10-0 40 PUPP WESTERN KELLY (B) R Parker 6-10-0 41 -P80 RED EMERALD M W Keegan 11-10-0 5-2 Gone With the Vet, 3-1 Little Sloop, 5-1 Airtanka, 8-1 iden Bey, 7-1 Crisp, 8-1 Jack Bilimeir, 16-1 Astoot, 14-1

> Huntingdon selections By Mandarin

6.0 Cruden Bay. 6.30 Pukka Major. 7.0 Weight Problem, 7.30 Rocky's Gal. 8.0 Sonny May. 8.30

6.30 RAMSEY NOVICE CHASE (£1,600: 2m 100yd)

1 2041 HUMYAK HOUSE I V Matthews 8-11-12 T Heaney
3 4212 PURKA MAJOR (USA) G Sherwood
4 POF DANCE THE BLUES (USA) J Webber 6-11-7 R Rowell
5 -000 GET GOING FRED Mrs N Mazauley 7-11-7 K Ryss (7)
7 FOOP GRIPPING LAD Mrs J Shorm 7-11-7 K Ryss (7)
7 FOOP GRIPPING LAD Mrs J Shorm 7-11-7 Mr H Bloom (7)
6 -0P0 HOPWAS B A McMathon 7-11-7 Mr H Bloom (7)
9 0303 INDIAN (B) J A Glover 8-11-7 D McKeown (7)
10 0P0F MSS TALL IR W Harlop 7-11-7 D McKeown (7)
10 0P0F MSS TALL IR W Harlop 7-11-7 R Fahry (7)
10 0P0F MSS TALL IR W Harlop 7-11-7 R Fahry (7)
15 0000 DOVEHIDGE S N Cole 5-11-0 9 McKeol
16 3403 SANDYLA (8) D T Trom 5-11-0 9 McKeol
17 000P SUVADERA Mrs N Macauley 5-10-9 9 McKeol
17 000P SUVADERA Mrs N Macauley 5-10-9 R Shirtebury
9-4 Humyak House, 11-4 Pukks Mejor, 5-1 Sandyla, 13-2

9-4 Humyak House, 11-4 Pulde, Mejor, 5-1 Sandyla, 13-2 Miss Talil, 6-1 Indian, 16-1 Get Going Fred, 12-1 others 7.0 HUNTINGDON NOVICE HANDICAP CHASE (£1,024: 2m 4f) (10)

4 F2DA FROMMADORI (C-D) FT Winter 8-11-7
6 004P STEEL YEOMAN JT Gifford 6-11-3 ... E Murphy (4)
7 0P02 Weight PROBLEM Jammy Fitzgerald 8-10-13 M Dayser
10 3P12 CAMP DUNRY G A Hubbard 6-16-10 P Tuck
11 -P1P CELTA: WAY (D) D Warshem 16-10-8 A Doyle (7)
16 0043 FLEMINISTON W M Perm 7-10-6 R Darwoody
17 4312 MOLES CHAMBER Mrs V McKe 12-10-6 ... 3 Sherwood
19 2044 CELTIC HAMBER (C-D) P D Cardes 7-10-0 ... A Gottame
4 -004 PRECIPICE BOAD K A MORGEN 7-10-0 ... K Sym (7)
28 -P0P FIEL OF LOVE Mrs A Lee 7-10-0 ... S IRCNed

4-1 Cettic Way, 5-1 Moles Chamber, 11-2 Weight Problem, 6-1 Flormadoir, 13-2 Steel Yeoman, 15-2 Camp Dumphy, 6-1 Flemington, 10-1 Cettic Hamlet, 14-1 others 7.30 CHATTERIS HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,242: 2m)

D(P):E55

.30 COLLIERS, BIGWOOD & BEWLAY NOVICE CHASE (22,856: 3m 2f) (12)

3 1970 CAMO R Hodges 8-11-4... 5 3F3P CALESBURG (BID) N George 7-11-4... 8 1211 ARDESEE (I) D Moorked 8-11-0... 11 PT2K (RING JO MIT M Rimel 8-11-0... 12 2100 MASTER OF FUN D McCain 6-11-0...

8.0 JIM SLATER CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS NOVICE HANDICAP HURDLE (£844: 2m 8f) (19) NOVICE HANDICAP HURDLE (£844: 2m 6f) (19)

1 3030 CLEARLY BIST C Holmas 8-11-10. D Hood
4 0124 BLACKWELL BOY (£8A) A James 5-11-2. D Hood
4 0124 BLACKWELL BOY (£8A) A James 5-11-2. D Hood
5 1001 MSS NEBTO C Jackson 5-10-10
10 0000 TARDOGAN'S BEST R Peacock 6-10-9. D Hooley
12 4/F0 SUBNICE PLEASE (B) P Curicil 7-10-8. P Holley
13 0000 HIGH AND CARDINAL J Dames 7-16-7. C Hosener
14 4970 SALING BY J Jerions 6-10-7. D Morris
19 9613 SHACKYLE C J 86 4-10-4. D Hooley
19 9613 SHACKYLE C J 86 4-10-4. D Condell
20 4000 SE MY WINGS M Botton 5-10-54. M Ahaem
20 0001 DEW H Holder 5-10-36960. W MorPertane
24 0000 SPSNE EASY A Aylett 6-10-1. M MorPertane
25 MENEFORT CASTLE C Williams 16-10-0. R Goset
27 0002 CATARZARO (£8A) J Francome 4-10-9. R Goset
29 00 SOUMARK J King 8-10-9. I Shoement
30 3040 GAIN THE DAY (B) R Statumy 6-10-0. D Landes
31 -000 LEVANTINE ROSE M Pipe 6-10-0. D Landes
11-4 Sunny Stave, 7-2 Daw, 8-2 Miss Nero, 11-2 11-4 Sunny Stave, 7-2 Daw, 9-2 Miss Nero, 11-2 tenzero, 8-1 Shagayie, 10-1 Blackwell Boy, 12-1 Clearly

8.38 WHICHFORD HANDICAP HURDLE (E1,242

23 0003 THE END (D) S Dow 8-16-1 R Guest (7)
25 0840 MARVEST (D) D O'Ned 8-10-0 R Guest (7)
26 0000 SELBORNE RECORD (D) Mrs G Jones
27 0004 SABIT DUBASOFF (D) J Spearing 7-10-0 C WINDOWN
28 0-00 STRING (C-0) R Juckes 8-10-0 C WINDOWN
29 FO/0- TOUSREAMENT LEADER D Marks 6-10-0 C WINDOWN
30 0FEP RISING SOVEREIGN (D) P Guder 8-10-0 R CRARRIN E Wheeler 5-10-0 R CANARIN E Wheeler 5-10-0 R CANARIN E Wheeler 5-10-0 R COMMITTED TO STRING SOVEREIGN (D) P Butter 8-10-0 M Brisbourne 3-10-0 M ROYAL TYCCON (D) A Brisbourne 8-10-0 M Brisbourne 3-10-0 M ROYAL TYCCON (D) A Brisbourne 8-10-0 M Brisbourne 3-10-0 M Br 3-1 Mi Dad, 9-2 Super Regal, 11-2 Devil To Play, 6-1 Chipped Metal, 8-1 The End, 16-1 Materiano & Noble Mount, 12-1 Sent Dubasoff, 16-1 others.

7-2 Rocky's Gel. 4-1 Cawarra Lad. 9-2 Tin Boy. 11-2 cenmoor, Monza, 13-2 Steeple Bell, 8-1 Vidrory's Clown, 8.0 MARCH HANDICAP CHASE (£1,932: 3m

7-16-118F T Thomson

7-16-118F T Thomson

7-16-118F T Thomson

7-16-118F T Thomson

12 4302 SHONEYTA Mrs S Davenport 8-16-3 N Dur

13 1244 HUBLI J T Geford 6-10-1 E Max

15 2800 POLAR EXPELSES CO W King 11-100 C Wrs

16 0340 JOAT R W Harrop 16-10-0 11-100 C Wrs 8-4 Switt Reyale, 7-2 Prince Certon, 9-2 Mayenneor, 5-1 ster Tercel, 8-1 Bronwyn, 10-1 Huth, 14-1 others 8.30 ROYSTON NOVICE HURDLE (£630: 2m 4f)

...... 3 Joh PU FIFTH ATTEMPT P 8 Felgals 4-16-7-31 PPOR LE MARSH J J Scalius 8-10-7 J Mick angletin 32 0 LLOYDS BARK LADY D M Grissell 7-16-7 C Wanned (7) 33 -80P MEO BARKOMESS P J Bevan 6-10-7 35 POPO TWALIGHT AIR Mrs A Holmen 4-10-2 Mrs A Holmen 4-5 Centeur Song, 9-2 Anather Norfolik, 15-2 Adington Manor, Bit of A Dandy, 16-1 Lloyds Derk Lady, 12-1 Roy Tra Ready, 20-1 others

Today's course specialists

LINGFIELD PARK TRAINERS: H Coci. 14 witners from 31 numers, 45.8%; P Cole. 27 from 108, 25.7%; G Harvecod, 34 from 135, 25.2%, JOCKEYS: T Quant 18 witners from 84 rides, 20.2%; Pat Eddery, 19 from 101; 18.8%; W Carson, 30 from 165, 18.2%, HAMIL TON PARK

TRANSPS: Mrs G Revoley, 6 wheners from 37 runners, 21.0%; N Tinkler, 7 from 35, 20.0%; C Thornton, 12 from 63, 19.0%, 90CKEYS M Hindley, 3 winners from 22 rides, 27.3%; G Duffield, 45 from 244, 18.4%; J Love, 39 from 284, 14.8%, **NEWTON ABBOT** TRAINERS: D Eleverth, 17 witners from 64 runners, 26.7%; D Gandello, 13 from 65, 20.0%; M Pipe, 36 from 205, 17.1%, JOCKEYS: R Dennie, 11 winners from 67 rides, 15.4% (only one qualifier).

HUNTINGDON TRAINERS: F Winter. 12 winners from 64 runners, 18.8%; J Gifford 32 from 174, 18.4%; D Nicholson, 8 from 55, 14.5%, JOCKEYS: No qualifiers.

STRATFORD: TRAINERS: Mrs G Jores, 6 winners from 24 runners, 25,0%; F Whiter, 10 from 51, 18,6%; N Henderson, B from 48, 16,7%, JOCKEVS: K Mooney, 10 winners from 52 rides, 19,2%; § Smith Ecoles 13 from 79, 16,5; P Soudismore 14 from 108, 12,8%.

Mational Squash League



Congratulations to Cannons Sports Club, London on becoming American Express Premier League Champions of 1985/86, having pipped Ardleigh Hall SC, Colchester, at the post in an exciting finish.

The Premier League is the pinnacle of the National Squash League which is based on 41 county and district leagues involving over 4,000 teams and more than 30,000 players. The champions of each league qualify to play in the National Challenge, the winners and runners-up of which can apply for promotion to the Premier League. The finals of the 1985/86 National Challenge will be played at the Manor Club, Ilkeston on 10th and 11th May and American Express congratulate these eight clubs who have reached this stage.

AVON: West Country Squash, Weston-S-M DUNDEE & DISTRICE Forthill S.C. HAMPSHIRE: Portsmouth S.C. MIDDLESEX: Stripes Club

N.W. COUNTIES: Manchester Northern L.T.C. OXFORDSHIRE: Thame S.C. SURREY: Richmond Town S.C. YORKSHIRE: Victoria S.C.

Congratulations also to these other county and district league champions and our thanks to everybody involved in the National League

for making it so successful. BEDFORDSHIRE: Coral S.C. BERKSHIRE: Beechdown S.C. BUCKINGHAMSHIRE: Wycombe Hills S.C. CAMBRIDGESHIRE: Cambridge S.C. CENTRAL (Scotland): West Lothian S.C. CORNWALL: Palmouth S.C. CUMBRIA: Carlisle S.C. DERBYSHIRE: Manor Squash & Leisure Club

DEVON: West Country Squash Plymouth DORSET West Hants L.T.C. DURHAM & CLEVELAND: Durham S.C. ESSEX: Wanstead S.C. FIFE: Fife Metal Structures GLOUCESTERSHIRE: De La Bere C.C. HEREFORDSHIRE: RAF Hereford

HERTFORDSHIRE: Potters Bar S.C.

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KENTE Bromley Town S.C. LEICESTERSHIRE: Squash Leicester LINCOLNSHIRE: Scunthorpe S.C. MIDLANDS: Edgbaston Priory Club NORFOLK: Hunter S.C. NORTHAMPTONSHIRE: Wellingborough S.C. NORTHUMBRIA: Squash Newcastle NOTTINGHAMSHIRE: Trent Bridge S.C. SHROPSHIRE: Brookside Country Club SOMERSET: West Country Squash, Weston-S-M STAFFORDSHIRE: Northwood S.C. SUFFOLK: Bury St Edmunds GC SUSSEX: Horsham S.C. WARWICKSHIRE: Edgbaston Priory Club WILTSHIRE: Wessex S.C.

WORCESTERSHIRE: Stourbridge S.C.

ISLE OF WIGHT Westridge S.C. KEEP PLAYING ON THE CARD RACING



The grey Brunico (right), pulled off a 33-1 shock when eating the hot favourite, Shardari, by one and a half lengths in yesterday's feature race at Chester, the Ormonde

Walter Swinburn took ap the running on the 6-5 favourite half a mile from home, where Gold And Ivory, who had gone clear from the start, began to tire.

tart, began to tire.

Brunico, bringing off a 339He brought Shardari up the 1 double for absent owner centre of the course, looking Terry Ramsden, who had ear- Champion Hurdle horse".

for the better ground, but Brunico, who had been making steady headway in the last five Shardari, although finish-

ing tired, was still seven lengths ahead of the third, Lemhill. Swinburn said, "Shardari felt great and be'll be back - but the ground was almost unraceable."

lier scored with Pagan San gave the Lambourn trainer Rod Simpson his first success furlongs, collared the favourite in a Group race. "I have been training seven years and I can't tell you how I feel."

Simpson added Simou Whitworth told me after he had ridden him in the City and Suburban that he thought the grey needed a longer trip, and I was just expecting him to run well on the ground. He was fit from hurdling, and I rate him a

Robert Sangster's Sunny Liz, a pleasing second to Quren Helen in the Hyperion Stakes at Ascot last October, should open

her account in the first division

division may go to her stable companion Vianora, who

scored at Kempton on 2,000

Guineas Day, Ron Sheather's Merdon Mel-

ody got up in the last stride to short head Luna Bid in a

competitve Newmarket sprint last week and, despite having to

of the Ginevra Stakes. The other

Primary can make amends

By Mandarin

Guy Harwood looks in have a vintage crop of three-year-olds this season and the Pulborough tions of a treble from this age group at Lingfield Park today when he runs Primary (2.15). Sunny Liz (4.15) and Vianora Primary, a colt with plenty of

potential, is napped to make amends for his Sandown lapse by outstaying one of Henry Cecil's classic candidates Verd-Antique in the Hawthorn E.B.F.Stakes, run over the full Derby trip. Heavily supported in the pre-

race betting and looking a picture in the paddock, Primary was virtually pulled up after failing to negotiate the final bend in the Guardian Classic Trial at Sandown, leaving the present Derby favorrite, Shahrastani, to gain a rather hollow victory over another of Cecil's hopefuls, Bonhomie,

Seven Hills, 10-1-Bill's Daughter, Cocket House, Pokeres, 16-1 others.

Hamilton selections

By Mandarin 2.15 Seatyrn. 2.45 Meath Princess. 3.15 Wow Wow Wow. 3.45 Trade High. 4.15 Carousel Rocket. 4.45 Prince Satire. 5.15 Jack's Luck.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

By Michael Seely

3.15 Wow Wow. 3.45 TRADE HIGH (nap). 5.15 Wildrush.

2.45 EBF MANDORA MAIDEN STAKES (2-y-o:

6-4 Wow Wow Wow, 7-2 Winding Path, 21-2 The

NEWTON ABBOT

2.30 M & W NOVICE HURDLE (£1,527: 2m 5f 110yd)

4-5 Sporting Meriner, 4-1 Agrs Knight, 18-2 Bold Acctains, 8-1 Anagrooms Daugher, 12-1 Sulyomey Girl, 16-1 others.

Newton Abbot selections

By Mandarin

2.30 Sporting Mariner. 3.0 Cima. 3.30 Saffron
Lord. 4.0 Shining. 4.30 High Reef. 5.0 Christian
Schad.

3.0 MISSELBROOK & WESTON LTD NOVICE HANDICAP CHASE (E2,731: 2m 150yd) (8)

ANDICAP CHASE (£2,731: 271 150y0) (8)
3 6001 CSMAJA OKS 5-11-7
4 8101 DOUBLETON (8) L.D Keenerd 5-11-4
8 Powell
0 DIPS ARRAM (5) R.J Hodges 8-11-1
10 6049 GREY COTE (NZ) R D Prost 5-10-0
112 6049 GREY COTE (NZ) R D Prost 5-10-0
12 6049 JMYS DARLEND D R Beworth 6-10-0
13 A009 RM MISCHEF C P Wateriam 8-10-0
14 48FP WEYMOUTH BAT M J COONDE 6-10-0
14 48FP WEYMOUTH BAT M J COONDE 6-10-0

7-4 Doubleton, 5-2 Cima, 4-7 Airsm, 10-1 Chazari, 12-1 Gray Cote, 14-1 others.

3.30 M & W LANDMARK CASH & CARRY

2 OIDD AVERON (C-D) C PWISHER 8-17-1 W Knex (4)
4 0002 BUTLERS PET RC-D) TS HABRY 7-11-2 PRICHARDS
5 0012 SAFFRON LORD L G Kennard 4-16-12 B Powell
3 2016 CRADLE OF JAZZ RISARC-D) J A Old
8-10-12 Bradley
8 -024 SEA PENGUANT I R Jones 10-10-8 C Evens (7)

8 -024 SEA PENNANT I R Jones 10-10-8 C Evens (7)
0 0000 COME ON GRACE M C Pipe 5-10-6 C Evens (7)
10 0200 STAPS AND STRIPES R G Frost 7-10-8 J Frost
12 40FF GLEN ROAD J Thome 7-10-2 G Evens (4)
15 0129 MAGIC INNER (SHC D) R J HOMEN 6-10-0 P Hospity
16 0000 ISON DART (USA)(C-D) T B Hostet
7-10-05emention Densitor (7)
18 0000 GOLDEN MATCH (C) Mrs S Hespirov
8-10-0 N Column

HANDICAP HURDLE (£2,264: 2m 150yd) (13)

15 04 MAYDE JAYNE AW Jones 3-8-0

Going: good to soft

£1,218: 5f) (9)

Greville Starkey, Primary's expense of Verd-Antique, jockey, who had jarred his elbow Robert Sangster's Sunn leaving the stalls in the Sandown trial, reported that Primary had cocked his jaw and he had been unable to steer him properly into the straight. As it was Primary completed the course to finish a distant fourth, and hopefully today the Ca-nadian-bred son of Green Dancer will be nn his best

ability. Verd-Antique makes a speedy reappearance hisimpressive debut last Thursday when he showed a nice turn of foot to outpace Paul Cole's Danski in the Coral Newmarket

behaviour and show his true

Cole reopposes this time with Nisnas, who was well beaten by Cecil's Mashkour in Ascot's White Rose Stakes. So in what looks a virtual match Primary is taken to re-establish his consid-erable home reputation at the

carry a good deal more pound-age this time, can complete a flying double.

Bill O'Gorman's Bestplan shaped nicely behind Zaibaq at

the Guineas meeting and should be prominent in today's Roberts Maiden Stakes, but preferen for Peter Walwyn's well-bred newcomer, Mabkir, who has been shaping well on the home gallops. .

Chalicewell, 6-1 Taylors Taylormade, 16-1 Maybe Jame; Music Teacher, 24-1 offers. HAMILTON PARK

3.45 BLENHEIM HANDICAP (21,440: 60) (14): Going: heavy Draw: 5f-6f, middle to high numbers best 2.15 LEVY BOARD MAIDEN APPRENTICE 2.15 LEVY BOARD MAIDEN APPRIENTICE
STAKES (3-y-o: £1,386: 1m 40yd) (10 runners)

2 -040 COOL OPERATOR R J WHISINS 8-7. C Bardisther (5) 9

4 CRICKET HOUSE G Richards 8-7. J Calons 5

8 00-0 ORIENTAL EUPRESS F Cart 8-7. J Calons 5

11 00-8 POURSEE R Nichols 8-7. S Gregory (5) 8

12 480- SEATYRN 5 Norton 8-7. J Burney (5) 9

15 0 SAVARIAN PRINCESS M H Easterby

16 0 SRLIS BALKENTER G Richards 8-4. J Carroll 7

17 00-SREGUET E Incisu 8-4. J Calonghum 2

10 00 PARKES SPECIAL J Parkes 8-4. R Victors (5) 4

20 000-SEVEN HILLS (FR) Jimsty FitzGerald 8-4. A Brown 10

5-2 Seatyri, 3-1 Cool Operator, 8-1 Oriental Express,

4.15 SCOTTISH RIFLES HANDICAP (3-y-o: £1,836:

1m 40yd) (13) TITI 4UyC) (13)
3 -3-10 CAROUSEL ROCKET J S Wilkon 8-7 David Eddery (7)9
4 D110 MARRIA FLATA (C-D) D Chapman 9-3... D Nichole 2
9 8-80 VERAJERDRA (8) W Pearce 8-11 M Hindley 9
10 0101 ELEGANT BELL (C) T Farturst 8-11 M Beacont 7
11 -322 BRAYE AND BOLD (8) H Calleghen 6-10 G Dubind 13
12 4-00 TARE THE BESCRT (8) R Staton 6-10 G Dubind 13
12 4-00 TARE THE BESCRT (8) R Staton 6-10 S Winhalter 5
15 -000 K G ESJAND J Berry 8-7 K Daviey 12
16 -002 KZY GURMER A ROMOUS 8-6 A Shouts (5) 1
18 09-0 MOTTOR MASTER W PRINCO 8-6 M Connection 3
19 98-0 MOTTOR MASTER W PRINCO 8-6 A Plead 18
19 98-0 MOTTOR MASTER W PRINCO 8-6 A Plead 19
20 4-00 VAN DER PUIP (3) Mais Z Great 8-3 J Lowe 9
22 9-04 WATERFORD WAT R HOMESHOUS 9-2 W Ryes 4
4-000 COLONEL HALL MYS J Remodel 0-0 M Fry 11
7-4 Martina Plata. 5-2 Brave And Bold. 4-1 Elegant Bit. 7-1 2.15 Cool Operator. 3.15 Taylors Taylormade. 4.15 Brave And Bold. 4.45 Prince Satire. 5.15 Jack's Luck. 7-4 Martin Plata, 5-2 Brave And Bold, 4-1 Elegant Bit, 7-1 bzy Gurner, 8-1 Carouset Rocket, 10-1 Take The Becut, Waterford Way, 14-1 others.

4.45 LORD LYNDOCH MAIDEN STAKES (£1,139:

4 0 SNANDON RELLS 8 Norton 48-7 J Lover 9
3 09- PRENCESS BELLA A W Jones 4-9-4 C Dwyer 9
0 222 BANTEL RUSHY Miss | Bell 3-8-8 M Cartiele 9
10 BLENCATHRA BOY C Parket 3-8-8 D Nicholis 3
12 39- MAELSTYOM M H Except y 3-8-8 M Brich 5
14 3 PUNICE SATINE (USA) M Janis 3-8-8 W Woods (3) 1
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19 9-8 MONICAN (SIGN) C Thomso 3-8-5 J Bleandais 7
7-4 Bernel Buetry, 5-2 Prince Sedre, 3-1 Meelstrom, 5-1
Monican, 10-1 Shandon Bells, 16-1 others.

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5-2 The Sru, 100-30 High Reef, 9-2 Soler Temptrees, 11-2.
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5.0 M & W NOVICE HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,435: 271 150yd) (16)

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Lingfield selections

By Mandarin 2.15 PRIMARY (nap). 2.45 Fairgreen. 3.15 Merdon Melody. 3.45 Mubkir. 4.15 Sunny Liz. 4.45 Torrey. 5.15 Visuora. 5.45

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.15 Verd-Antique. 2.45 Alnashme. 3.15 Mendou Melody. 3.45 Long Breeze. 4.15 Mostango. 4.45 Easy Day. 5.15 Mrs. Waddilove.

3.15 CHARLES HEIDSIECK CHAMPAGNE HANDICAP (3-Y-o: £2,771; 7-2 Merdon Melody, 4-1 Barlie Wooser, 5-2 Lolt Boy, 5-1 (Carrison, 5-1 Music 10-1 Porthysor, Bernera Cirl, 12-1 Sequestration, 74-7 cities.

3.45 ROBERTS MAIDEN STAKES (2-y-o: £2,878: 51) (17) 38 5 55 TH

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resemblements. 25-1 October.

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5.15 GENEVRA STAKES (DIV IL 3-y-c: \$2,288: 71) (15)

11-5 Vianora, 7-2 Geelic Flutter, 9-2 Opel Flower, 5-1 Girdle Nees, 10-1 Mrs Waddiové. 24-1 Recepture, Plain Talk, 20-1 others. 5.45 GINEVRA STAKES (Div III: 3-y-o: £2,288: 71) (15)

CARLEVERA STAKES (DW III: 3-y-0: £2,286:.77) (15)

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0 HUNISLE BEAUTY (A Sabin) A Jervis 6-17
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3 VELVET PEARL (O Aher) P Makin 6-11 2-1 Reignbeau, 7-2 Hauwmal, 6-1 Silver Dragon, 6-1 Sesically Setter, 8-1 Love At Last, 10-1 Jazziel, 14-1 others

e Faraway Dancer ran a sound Derby Trial in the Dee Stakes at Chester yesterday, accelerating rapidly for Steve Camben to strike the front two furlongs out and come home five lengths clear of Top Guest. The winner's trainer, Henry Cecil, said: "I was pleased with him. He will stay but still tends to look about when he hits the front and so has to be thoughtfully ridden. Normally, by now, I would have some idea about plans for the Derby but we are a month behind this year and I shall have to see how the others run." Faraway Dancer is 20-1 with Mecca for Epsom. Mashkour, All Haste and Faustus will probably all be in action in the next week after which the champion trainer will be in a better-position to nominate his

Pradier struggles

Pradier completed a treble with a narrow success over Altayan in the Prix de Suresnes, at Longchamp yesterday, but it was not a particularly convinc-ing performance and be remains a 16-1 chance for the Derby.

o Michael Stoute gave warning that his 4-1 Derby favourite Shahrastani may not run in next week's York trial, the Mecca Dame Stakes. Watching the rain come down at Chester yesterday, he said, "I will not risk Shahrastani if the conditions at York are testing. If he misses York are testing. If he misses York, the colt will have to go straight to Epsom."

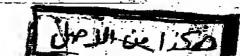
Results page 38

Blinkered first time LINGFIELD: 2.45 Robrob. 5.45 Mr Matichmaker. HAMILTON: S.45 Pentoff. 4.15 Virejendra, Van Der Pop. 4.45 Monicen.

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SPORTS COMMENTARY

David Miller

I am pleased for Steams of Bucharest in becoming the first club from Eastern Europe to win the most important Earopean club trophy, but dismayed at much of the details in yet another sub-standard final. The last one worthy of the name was nine years ago, when Liverpool won in Rome. Wednesday night's final was fascinating only for professionals intent upon obtuse tactics or for supporters with a vested interest. Barcelo-na had promised as so much

What a bitter conclusion it was for Terry Venables and the club's millions of emotion-al followers. I was there in Revue in 1041 when Persons Berne in 1961 when Barcelo-na, reaching the final after five years of standing in the shad-ow of Madrid's triumpla, played the best half hour of football I have ever seen, Knbala, Suarez, Czibor and Kocsis hitting the bar and posts five times but losing 3-2 to Beafica. Now, after all the years of home and failure, of years of hope and failure, of countless managers and great players imported at phenomenal expense, here they were

For two days the old city of Seville throbbed with expectation. A cavalcade of coaches, nose to tail and streaming with red and blue bunting, rolled through the terracotta-col-oured Andalusian countryside like some mediaeval army and 60,000 Catalans took command of the streets and cafes. T-shirts with "Campeon de Europe" printed on them were an ill omen. That old demon of sport was stalking the premature celebrations.

A tarnished prize for Bucharest

In their downtown hotel Steama's players were hardly noticed among the American toarists fretting about omorrow's schedule.

The difficulty for most outstanding Eastern teams from Uppest, Ferencearos, Dukla and Red Star of Beigrade has been that the new season after their winter break coincides with the quarter-final stages. Partizan of Belgrade alone had reached the final Now Steams, with some technically accomplished players, have made history. Yet to do so penalty shoot-out after having four men booked tarnishes the

Barcelona's tears, on the other hand, ought to be dried by the recollection of being fortunate three times over to have reached the final, for their passage against Sparta of Prague, Juventus and Gote-borg had been littered with luck. Having survived, they gave the appearance in the final of men too wound-up by tension or the financial bonus that was nt stake. Or both.

They played below capacity against cleverly negative opposition who, time-wasting after only 20 minutes, were clearly content to wait for extra time or even penalties if necessary. Worried about the pace of Carrasco and Marcos and leftback Alberto, Steams would only counter-attack from midfield: which at times they did

Schuster's fitness a crucial factor

The key to Barcelona's per-formance, or lack of it, was Schuster's evident shortage of fitness. This marvelous player who had dominated the win-ning of the Spanish champion-ship last year, had made only a partial recovery from the inju-ry which has dogged him and Barcelona's whole season.

While the fouls were flying in the first half hour, he hit several peerless long balls which had Steaus scurrying back like rabbits, and in the quarter of an hour before half-time be headed narrowly over but within minutes of the start of the second half it was apparent that Schuster had stopped running. Balint, Majearu and Balan poured into the midfield spaces left behind Schuster, and Victor and Pedraza, neither baving better than an average performance, could not compensate. In the next 20 minutes Steams could have won the match, and Venables took a calculated risk in leaving Schuster on the field aptil six minutes before the end of normal time.

Fears about inadequate bandling of the World Cup next month were increased. Michel Vautrot, of France, one of the game's more alert referees, rightly warned the captains after half an hour of mutual indiscipline. Yet when Bumbescu mockingly applanded M. Vantrot when pooked in extra time he should have been sent off. While we tolerate moral hooligans on the field, we can hardly complain about violence on the

FOOTBALL: WHILE THE RED STAR OVER EUROPE FLASHES A WARNING, THE BLUE STAR OF MERSEYSIDE RISES TO THE WEMBLEY CHALLENGE Barcelona pay

the penalty for setting out to entertain

From Stuart Jones, Football Correspondent, Seville

At midnight, an hour after the European Cup final had ended here, a man stood on the edge of the penalty area in an otherwise empty stadium, looking as if he were about to take a penalty. For a minute he stood there motionless before shaking his head in disbelief and shuffling away.

He could not understand how, after the end of extra time and a goalless draw, his Catalonian heroes had failed to convert any of their four penalties. Barcelona, in front of 70,000 spectators, all but 1,000 of whom were there to support them, thus lost the trophy - by two penalties to nil - that they had seemed destined to win.

Yet Steams Bucharest, initially almost overwhelmed by the hostile atmosphere and by their opponents, had nothing to lose. If they had been beaten, even by a significant margin, no one would have been surprised. After all, no East European side had won the European Cup in three

In marking the end of one lengthy sequence, the Romanians continued another. Only once in the last nine years has more than one goal been scored within the limits of normal time in the final. In 1984 Liverpool defeated Rome, also on penalties, at the home of the opposition after a

The final has been a comparative disappointment since Liverpool's victory over Borussia Mönchengiadbach in 1977. Wednesday night's tactical chess game was no less than Barcelona's manager, Terry Venables, expected. He was aware, particularly after last year's dark events in Brussels, that the occasion had to be bright.

But he admitted that "everyone nowadays has reached difficult." He wanted his team expect.

to "stick to our principles" of playing in an open, adventur-ous fashion. For the opening half hour they were far from

Schuster, potentially the most talented individual on view despite looking over-weight and nnfit, began to fade, as did Barcelona's challenge. Steaua, methodical rather than inspired, raised their challenge but it was not until the 75th minute that they first troubled the Spanish goalkeeper. Over the two hours only two clear chances were created, both of them by Barcelona. In the closing

and the glory went to the unit that proved itself the more efficient. Similarly in England, Mancheter Unitedcharmed the crowds in the first half of the season, and West Ham Utd in the second, but Liver-pool, watched with admiration, ended up with the title. It has become increasingly evident in the modern age that the entertainers are paying a costly penalty for their performances. Those who follow a more straightforward, if less

Barcelona's nerve was broken

Steana's triumph, as unexpected as Hamburg's over Juventus in Athens three years ago, should not be dimin-ished. In spite of the nnfavourable conditions they did "stick to their principles, which were based, as would be expected from representatives from Eastern Europe, on defensive discipline.

attractive, course generally go

through to collect the game's

honours. It is not a trend that

should be welcomed.

The final was mercifully a peaceful occasion, apart from an unacceptably violent 15 minutes on the pitch midway through the first balf. The French referee soon put a stop to that. Next season's showpiece needs to be enchantingly such a high level of efficiency adventurous; but that is althat to be entertaining is very most certainly too much to

Reprieve for Blackpool

Blackpool, struggling finan-cially and facing closure, were thrown a lifetine yesterday after local councillors had earlier voted to take no action on the club's request for £150,000 to guarantee football at Bloomfield Road next season.

in the third division this year, A special inection of f130,000 and accumulated debts of £785,000. Councillors made it clear the loan was simply to allow the club time to to make an interest-free loan of

Champions given the seal of approval

Non-League Football, By Paul Newman

turrent system of entry into the Gola League, the champions of all three "feeder" leagues look certain to be admitted this

summer.

Gateshead (Multipart League) and Welling United (Southern League) have both been accepted after passing ground inspections. Sutton United (Vauxhall-Opel League) will be visited by Gola League officials next week and their ground is believed to meet comfortably tha required standards. In previous seasons at least one of the three champion clubs have not been promoted either because they did not want to move or they did not want to move or because their facilities were unacceptable.
Gatesbead, who share their

Gateshead, who share their town's international athletics stadium, did not expect any problems with their application as they were members of the Gola League until being relegated a year ago. Welling, however, have had to improve their ground substantially this season and have been admitted only on the understanding that they make a number of further minor alterations.

The promotion of three clubs

minor alterations.

The promotion of three clubs and the relegation of nne club to each of the three feeder leagues (relegated clubs are always given the option of returning to their former leagues) means that there will be no problems this summer in redistributing clubs

For the first time under the among the feeders in order to urrent system of entry into the preserve thair respective

Barrow, who return to the Mulopart League, and Dartford, who rejoin the Southern League, had both looked doomed for several weeks, but the relegation of Wycombe Wanderers, whose fate was scaled by Dagenbam's draw at Runcorn on Sunday, is a surprise.

Promoted to the Gola League only 12 months ago, the Buckinghamshire club thrived in the first half of the season but in the first half of the season but never recovered from the shock of Paul Bence's resignation as manager in January. Their punishing third round FA Trophy the against Leek Town, which went to three replays, was raphably also an important probably also an important

Less than two months ag Less than two months ago Wycombe were still 10 points ahead of Nuncation Borough with three games in hand. However, they then took only fiva points from their last 14 games and were relegated because they had the worst goal difference of the four clubs to finish on 36 points.

At the other end of the table, Enfield, the Gole League cham-pions, will have their ground inspected by Canon League officials today to decide whether

ATHLETICS

Parsons scales heights for another record

By Pat Butcher, Athletics Correspondent

Geoff Parsons added another a ruptured Achilles tendon. Geoff Parsons added another centimetre to his United Kingdom high jump record, with 2.27 metres in a match at Crystal Palace on Wednesday. Parsons was successful on his second attempt and considering the cold and blustery conditions. United States, Cram broke the cold and blustery conditions. the cold and blustery conditions and the fact he failed marginally at 2.31 metres, looks certain to repeat his winter's indoor best of 2.30 metres. This is his third British record.

Another excellent performance in the Southern Counties v RAF v West London Institute march was the Imio 47.65sec victory for John Gladwin in the 800 metres. There was a fine comeback for Steve Crabb in onds off second place, with 1:48-27. drin 01: Crabb had two victories over Saturday. Steve Cram during the 1984 won an 8 season, but missed last year with 51.68ec.

course record by 24 seconds when he won the Chester-Le-Street 6.6 miles road race in 31min 20sec earlier this week.

Jimin 20sec earlier this week. Third in the same race was David Sharpe, Cram's young training partner and one of the British medal favourites for the inangural world justion championships in Athens in July. Sharpe knocked eight seconds off his best mile time with 4min olsee at Gateshead last Saturday. Forty misutes later he won an 800 metres race in Imin won an 800 metres race in I mir



Feast of Steven: the Everton midfield player is the man to exploit a flaw on Liverpool's left side, says David Pleat

Confidence and balance of **Everton impresses Pleat**

You would have thought by now Evertonians would be numb to the sight of Liverpoof celebrating another success. Not celebrating another success. Not so. Every recent word of praise for Keany Dalgish and his merry men has been tike a personal insult to Everton. Knowing that Liverpool are superior has been galling enough over the years but having to hand over the title to them to hand over the title to them when you firmly believe you are still the best, has meant a new kind of depression for the Blues.

Consequently, Everton see opportunity to put the record straight before millions of wit-nesses. Of course there will

straight before millions of witnesses. Of course there will always be sceptics, even among Everton fanatics. Like the one who told Howard Kendall, Everton's manager, before the semi-final against Sheffield Wednesday that be hoped Everton would lose because he could not face them being beaten by Liverpool at Wembley.

Everton remain convinced that they lost their title by default. They were caught bull-watching instead of watching the opposition. Like Coe when slow to counter Ovett's burst in the Moscow Olympics 800m, so Everton were taken by surprise by the famous Liverpool kick finish which gathered 34 points from the last 36.

Everton feel they could heve and should have pulled out that little extra which would have given even Liverpool too much to do. They led Liverpool by 11 points as near to the finish as March 1. Lineker's goal supply dried up at the worst possible moment due to a variety of injury problems. As a Liverpool colleague said: "When he's fit he scores goals."

If it was lack of experience

league said: "When he's fit he scores goals."

If it was lack of experience which cost Everton victory in football's equivalent to the marathon, over the short distance of cap football they have not been found wanting. This will he their third successive FA Cup final and their sixth appearance at Wemhley in three seacap that and their sixin appearance at Weshiley in three seasons. No one has ever trodden with such familiarity on the sacred turf as this Everton side, and been beaten on it only once. They have developed what their manager likes to describe,

Mountfield doubt Derek Mountfield's swollen knee could force Everton into a dramatic defensive reshuffle for tomorrow's FA Cup final. The 23-year-old centre half has been mable to train this week and is

still undergoing intensive When the former Tranmere Rivers defender was out of action earlier in the season, Everton tried various permutations before introducing their women \$50,000 signing from trons before introducing their young £50,000 signing from Scunthorpe, Pointon, at full back, and switching Van den Hauwe into the centre. But Pointon, his ankle in plaster, is a non-starter, and Kendall would be forced to give the former Liverpool reserve, Alan Harper, an unexpected recall.

an unexpected recall.

after another famous Turf performer, as a never-say-die attitude. No one has tested this quality more to their cost in the last two seasons than Luton Town. Last season they led Everton until the latter stages of their semi-final before losing in extra time. This season, at the quarter-final stage, they led the champions by two goals before Everton pulled level and then won narrowly in a replay. Yet David Pleat, Luton's manager, remains a big admirer.

"A succession of victories has bred an almost arrogant con-

"A succession of victories has bred an almost arrogant confidence in them," Pleat said. The start of this success is romantically traced back to a Milk Cup tie at Oxford on January 18, 1984, when Heath stole in on an errant back pass by Brock to force a replay. But Pleat cites the appointment of Colin Harvey as coach as the turning point.

Ha added: "Today Everton Ha added: "Today Everton comprise all the features of the traditional English game. They can play it short or long. They're very well balanced, particularly now they've got their back four together again and Sheedy restored to the left. I liken him to Leadbeater, who used to play for loswich in the late She. A canny leadnesser, who used to play for ipswich in the late 50s. A canny player. Tactically it is very difficult for footballing sides like Liverpool and ourselves to get their game going against them. They push out so quickly from

defence; they don't let you breathe."

Pleat sees Steven as the key figure in tomorrow's final."If there is a chink anywhere in Liverpool's armour it is on the left side of defence. Steven has the chiliry if he stave wide and left side of defence. Steven has the ability if he stays wide and does not fill midfield too much to wasettla Beglin. On the other hand, Johnston against Van den Hauwe could be interesting, but i think the Everton player can handle his pace."

For all Luton's disappointments at the hands of Everton it is the former champions wh now have more cause to curse the small Bedfordshire club. Ken-

there.

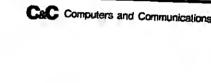
"Everton can afford to leave like Heath, out valuable players like Heath, Wilkinson, Pointon and until recently Mimms," Pleat observed. "Liverpool will be leaving out Walsh, Wark and McMahon or MacDonald, And if Lawrenger descriptions." McMahon or MacDonald. And if Lawrenson doesn't play then, my word, we are improving our standards. I'm not against it, because we ore judged by the best. But certain other clubs won't be able in get near them because they can maintain standards. through a group of dards through a group of

Certainly, they are in a po-sition to be abla to make big profits on big signings. Lineker cost Everton £800,000 less than 12 months ago, yet Kendali was unimpressed with an alleged £2 million offer from Barcelona for

tha player.
But for the moment Kendall will tell you that money is of secondary importance as they and Liverpool head for a share in record receipts of £1 4 million m record receipts of £1¼ million at Wembley. Ha needs to beat Dalglish before be starts heving aightmares about his neighbour. Like many he agrees that Dalglish's return to the Liverpool team was the most influential factor in the League trophy moving home tha short distance across Stanley Park.

Ha now shares with I impress!

Ha now shares with Liverpool supportars the dream of Dalglish leading nut his team at Wembley in his first season as manager. Except that in Kendall's dream Dalglish is





One team has greatness written all over it.

On Saturday, Everton - one of the greatest names in world football - will run out onto the Wembley turf bearing one of the greatest names in electronics - NEC.

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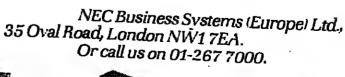
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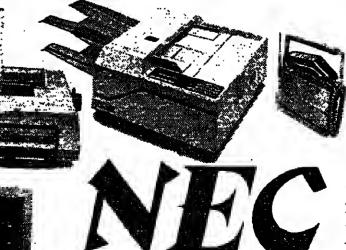
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Top team in Business Systems, Personal Computers, Printers, Disk Drives, Facsimile, PBX. Key Telephones, Mobile Telephones. Radio-Pagers, TV and Video.

n i Benson I I, Blow I O Gouret 1. Cullip 1/2 Waterfield Godfrey I ewitt Capsey

(May '5) rom the Winston e Prime

'erfection

Richards runs riot as Somerset go in search of points

TAUNTON: Glamorgan with eight first innings wickets standing are 274 runs behind

Somerset began at 126 for one and a marvellous century by Richards enabled them to declare just after lunch at 300 for four, having achieved their fourth batting point. Hardy was caught at the wicket off Thomas for 34. Richards then came in, and scored 100 in 48

Strange though it may seem it was not an especially exciting innings for those accustomed to Richards. There a case for him declaring were few unusual strokes. He straight away, or at least at just hit the ball for four or six whenever and wherever he felt like it. He was particularly severe upon Ontong, but this was not because Ontong bowled worse than the others. just that he caught Richards in the mood more often.
In 1921 MacCarthy, the

Australian, scored 345 in a day at Trent Bridge against Nottinghamshire and a local supporter summed it up as "bloody monotonous." I can see what he meant. Flawless-

Gloncestershire were among those counties fortunate enough

to sideslep the thunderstorms and rain which disrupted the

Britannic Assurance champion-

ship programme yesterday. Sel-

ling out in the morning against Northamptonshire at North-

ampton, they were strongly placed at 248 for four from 97

overs with Athey 144 not out and Curran an undefeated 13.

These two pushed on by 53 runs.

pocketing a third bonus point.

before Gravency declared at 301

Along the way, Athey's fifth wicket partnership with Curran had yeilded 110 runs from 30 overs and taken him past 170.

his score against Derbyshire last

season, to his best champion-ship performance, in a stay of

six hours and nine minutes.

medium bowler, Sainshury, who had taken seven wickets for 38

in the first innings of the corresponding match last sea-

son, threatened to give an encore as he prised out Storie and Boyd-Moss with 16 runs on

the board. Cook and Lamb beloed Northamptonshire turn

an awkward corner.
In the afternoon the mood of

the batsmen altered dramati-cally, which seemed to indicate

Middlesex v Leics

Total (8 wkts, 80 overs) 259

L a Taylor to bat.
FALL OF WICKETS 1-9, 2-11, 3-115, 4169, 5-191, 6-221, 7-236, 6-246
MIDDLESEX: C O Barlow, W N Slack, "M
W Gattong, R O Butcher, CT Radley, †P R
Downton, J E Emburey, P H Edmonds, N F
Williams, N C Cowarrs, W W Darvel,
Bonus points, Middlesex 3, Leicestershira

Oxford Univ v Notts

AT THE PARKS NOTTINGHAMSHIRE: First Imnings 228 for no wkt dec IM Newell 112 not out. O W Randall 101 not out. BOWLING. Cunian 10-2-21-0. Thome 13-6-30-0. Rydon 21-4-62-0. Dawson 20-5-51-0. Lawrence 17-4-1.0

S1-0).

Second lonings
P Johnson c Rydon b Lawrence
O J R Marindale not out
Extras (b 1, lb 2, w 1)

Total (1 wk0 191 FALL OF WICKETS: 1-129

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-15, 2-16, 3-69, 4-74, 5-77, 6-90, 7-95, 8-96, 9-97, 10-98.

AT LORD'S

L a Taytor to bat.

YESTERDAY'S OTHER SCORES

Gloucestershire's left arm fast

Roebuck at the other eod was flawed and, therefore, not boring, though he wisely gave the rampaging Richards as much of the bowling as he could. He had a tactical problem to consider, especially wheo Richards was stumped just after reaching his century from a dash down the pitch — feeliog no doubt his contribution was sufficient for

Richards's dismissal made it 245 for three, of which Roebuck, the captain, had scored a faithful 49. There was lunch, in the hope of a suitable response from Glamorgan; there was also a case for him batting on for 400 and hoping to bowl out the opposition twice (this, I think, is what would have done). At lunch the score was 294 for four and Roebuck decided to bat on until the fourth point was secured, then declared immediately.

This was probably a sensible compromise since the sky was grey and there had already

Lawrence's two opening overs

Surrey began the day in good heart, Gray having cut down Warwickshire's batting on the

previous day, but in a poor light at the Oval, where Clinton and

Stewart took guard with Surrey 164 runs behind with nine first

innings wickets in hand. After

only four overs, the light wors-ened, but when the players returned Clinton batted well to make 60 before falling leg

before to Parsons as Surrey came in to lunch at 110 for two.

Stewart then moved to his own 50, his third in five

championship innings, and in company with his oew partner, Lynch, joined in his second half

century stand as Surrey closed in on Warwickshire's total be-

At Lord's, where Leicester-

Surrey v Warwicks

AT THE OVAL

WARWICKSHIRE: First Implines 174 (B M McMillan 58: A H Gray 6 for 83).

use, R J Doughty, A H Gray and

FALL OF WICKETS. 1-6, 2-110, 3-224, 4-254, 5-259.

Bonus points: Surrey 8, Warwickshire 3, Umpires: K J Lyons and P a Wight.

Northants v Gloucs

GLOUCESTERSHIRE: First Innings

W Stovold b Griffins
W Stovold b Griffins
W Romaines Ibw b Mallander
W J Athey not out
Bambridge c Griffiths b Harper
W Loyds c and b Harper
M Loyds c and b Harper
Extras (lb 10, nb 1)

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-7, 2-47, 3-173, 4-

191 90WLING: Mallender 25-9-61-1; Griffiths 22.3-3-72-1; Capel 23-7-51-0; N O 3 Cook 15-3-48-0; Harper 24-7-48-2.

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE: First lankings C Stone C Curran b Samsbury

C Stone C Curran o Sanscovy
J Boyd-Moss c Lloyds b Sainsbury
J Boyd-Moss c Lloyds b Sainsbury
J Lamb c Lawrence b Samsbury 50
J Badey c Rusself b Gravenney 25
J Capet c Atney b Payne
A Harper not out
Extras lb 4, lb 5, nb 5)

Total (5 WATS, 59 OVERS) 219
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-2, 2-16, 3-95, 4123, 5-177

10 Ripley, N G a Cook, N A Matender and a J Criffiths to bet

Bonus points. Nonthamptonshire 3, Gloucestershire 5.
Umpires: R Julian and R A White.

SURREY Fire Invitors
A H Gray 6 for 63),
SURREY Fire Invitors
A H Butcher o McMillan b Small .
C S Cinton Ibw b Parsons
A J Skewart a ...

T E Jesty C Humpage b Mumon
T E Jesty C Humpage b Mumon
T E Jesty C Humpage b Mumon
T E J Richards not out
Extras (b 4. ib 21, nb 3)

Total (5 whts, 78 overs) ...

Athey at his best

Every point was worthwhile. Glamorgan lost two quick wickets to Garner, Hopkins and Morris both caught in the slips, and were 26 for two when the rain really settled in.

Garner bowled sharply, even for him, as though someone had suggested he was not as quick as Thomas - or had reminded him it was his benefit year.

SOMERSET; First Innings

M Roebuck not out

A Feiton e Jones b Base

J E Hardy e Steele b Thomas

V A Richards et Davies b Ontong

J Harden c Steele b Base

J Barflett not out

Extras (Ib 4, w 3, nb 10) ies b Ontong ... 102

256.
30 WLINC: Thomas 17.2-1-100-1; Moseley 18-0-61-0; Base 24-3-71-2; Ontong 13-2-54-1.
GLAMORGAN: First Innings
J A Hopkine C Felton b Garner 0
A L Jones not out 32 H Morris c Richards b Garner 2
C C Holmes not out 33
Extras (rib 3) 3

Bonus points: Glamorgan 1, Somerset 4, Umpires: C Cook and O Lloyd.

Yorkshire foiled in his capacity as a Test selector. Either way, Lawrence was given a warm reception, with Lamh opening his shoulders to hit a massive six among 24 runs off by Lenham

By Richard Streeton HEADINGLEY: Sussex have, scored 190 for 9 wickets against Yorkshire.

An uneven batting display by Sussex yesterday was held together by Neil Lenham, who played with a maturity which belied his 20 years. Reeve also thwarted Yorkshire near the end of a shortened day, which finished with the unusual occurrence of a hailstorm in bright sunshine.

ent in the 11 games he played last summer. Sussex, however, could not have anticipated that their experiment of asking him to take Mendis's place as an opening batsman, would have succeeded so soon. Lenham's composure was seldom ruffled,

though the ball regularly swung under the beavy clouds and the pitch yielded uneven bouoce. Sidebottom looked the most penetrative of the bowlers; Jarvis was usually tidy. At times, though, the Yorkshire seam fore moving in to a lead io mid afternoon. When a thunder-storm sent the players scuttling for cover shortly before tea, Surrey's third wicket pair had bowlers erred in direction and shire began again at 234 for six, Boon and Whitticase had time Lenham scored many runs with cally, which seemed to indicate either that they had lunched well, or that they had become aware of Alan Smith's presence

his legs. Lenham hit nine fours and was seventh out in the 51st over when he tried to on-drive Hartley and gave the bowler a low, return catch. This was the third of four wickets Sussex lost in consecutive overs after tea.

The only support Lenham received came from Alan Wells, was wresting control. The new Essex captain reached his half-century off 84 who shared a third wicket stand of 25 in 27 overs. Rain delayed balls with nine fours. Those that were not steered to third man the start for 75 minutes and Sussex soon lost Green and Parker. Green edged a low catch to first slip; Parker played a ball, were keenly driven or whipped through mid-wicket. This was the meridian of the day's play: which kept low, on to his boot and it rolled into his sumps. three Test bowlers putting everything in against Gooch and Dilley returned for his second spell and Border cut him sav-

Wells never looked at ease and was finally caught at third slip by Love, who clung to a rebound off second slip's chest. Barclay was heaten by Sideholtom's movement; Standing pushed forward and was held at third slip and the

Sussex collapse had started.
Sussex thinings
N J Lenham c and b Hartley
A M Green c Carrick b Janus
P W G Parker b Sidebottom

ORKSHRE: G Boycott, M O Moxon, K harp, J O Love, A A Metcatte, "10 L airstow, P Carnck, A Sidebottom, C a tevenson, P W Jarvis, P J Hartley.

res: N T Piews and B Dudleston. No play yesterday WORCESTER: Worcestershire 230 for 8 dec (G A Hick 70) and 58 for no witt (BOWLING: Prabhakar 5-2-18-0: Sharma 42-13-0: Kapil Dev 4-1-15-0: Mannder 5-3-5-0: Shastri 1-1-0-0): Indians 297 (M Azharudda 75, Kapil Dev 51). Match sbandoned. soandoned.
OLD TRAFFORD: Hampshire 251 for 3 (C G Greendge 127 not out, CL Smith 70 not out) v Lancashire.
Second XI championship
HNYCKLEY: Glamorgen 17 for no wiq v Lancastran.

Dilley's hat-trick alerts selectors

On a pitch such as this, when the ball is doing a bit and there is some lift, Dilley, Alderman and Ellison comprise a pretty useful

attack. In his first over for Kent since the 1984 season, when he

took 76 wickets, Alderman had Hardie caught at third slip and Prichard dropped at second slip.

Dilley's pace worried Gooch

intermittently, but there were runs to be had with Kent not keeping a third man. Both Gooch and Prichard collected assiduously in that direction, It

was thus something of a surprise when Prichard failed to do the

same to Alderman and got a touch, Marsh taking a oeat low

for a little extra when Gooch

agely to third man. Soon, though, be beat Border with one

catch in froot of first slip.

CHELMSFORD: Kent, with five second innings wickets in hand, are 207 runs ahead of Essex.

A hat-trick by Graham Dilley, the second of his career, and coming at an opportune time as be strove with pace and bostility to catch the selectors' eye, helped Kent who declared at With his last ball before lunch Dilley removed Fletcher, also caught in the slips as if offering catching practice. There comes a one for every batsman when reflexes fail them against pace on account of advancing years. Sad to say, Fletcher has reached helped Kent, who declared at their overnight total, to a 98-run lead. This they extended after, tea in spite of John Lever quickly capturing their first four

Essex were now 156 for five. Forty minutes immediately after lunch were lost for rain. When Dilley resumed, he had Lilley caught at first slip off his first ball and East in the gulley off his second, both batsmen hanging their bats out In 23 hanging their bats out. In 23 deliveries the former England fast bowler had taken five for 18.

Stewart hooks a ball from Parsons during Surrey's match

Pringle was run out chancing a quick single and Alderman wrapped up the innings, finishing with four for 59. Kent got away to a useful start before Lever struck. Hinks shouldered arms and was bowled, Benson sliced to gulley, Tavare was taken one-handed by East and Taylor was leg before.

ICENT: First Innings 272 for 8 dec (S G Hinks 67, M R Benson 64, BOWLING: Lever 29-10-57-4; Foster 27-6-98-3; Pringle 24-8-76-1; Gooch 21-8-41-0; Actield 14-5-23-0.

M R Benson c Border b Lever 30 S G Hinks b Lever 9 C J Tavare c Each b Lever 4 N R Taylor like b Lever 38 G R Cowdrey b Pringle 50 R M B Benson not out 38 G R Cowdrey b Pringle 50 R M Elisson not out 20 R Kent's over rate was dreadful in the morning. Only 13 overs were bowled in the first bour, in part the result of a plethora of no-balls. Kent bowled 21 in all, Extras (w t) ..

Total (5 wkts) 109
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-37, 2-44, 3-57, 4-50, 5-92.

EAUSS (D 4, ID 2, w 1, rib 21) 28 Total (38.5 overs) 174 FALL OF WICKETS: 1-8, 2-96, 3-123, 4-129, 5-157, 6-165, 7-165, 6-172, 9-174, 10-174. 174. BOWLING: Dilley 13.5-0-69-5; Alderman 13-1-59-4; Elison 5-0-19-0; C 6 Cowdrey 7-1-21-0. Bonus points: Estex 4, Kent 6. Umores: A A Jones and K E Palmer.

that nipped back at him and in his following over Gooch failed to go through with a hook and was caught at second slip, the ball lobbing up off his glance. **TODAY'S FIXTURES**

FOOTBALL (7.30 unless stated) Third division Derby County v Rotherham Freight Rover Trophy Southern Final, second leg (First leg scores in brackets) Bristol City (0) v Hereford (2) (7.45) Bristol City (II) v Hereford (2) (7.45)
Northern Final, second leg
Bolton (1) v Wigan Athletic (O)
CENTRAL LEAGUE: First division: Bernsley v Wigan. Second division: Coventry v
Port Vale (7.0); Gmrshy v Notic Co (6.30).
FOOTBALL COMBINATION: Charlton v
Fulliam (as Bromely FC, 3.0); Mithwall v
Reading (2.0).
SIMPROFF RESH LEAGUE: Ards v
Lonfield (7.15); Bellymana v Coleraine
(7.15); Carrock v Postadown (7.15);
Glentorsar v Bangor.
BIRLDING SCENE EASTERN LEAGUE:
Haverhil v Newmarket; March Town Utd v
Lowestol; Thertord v Februstows.
NENE GROUP UNITED COUNTIES
LEAGUE: Premier division: Northampton
Spencer v Wootton; Bourne v Potton ;
Raunds v Long Buckby.
LONDON SPARTAN LEAGUE: Senior
division: BROB Barnet v Catlord Wanderers (7.45).

SUSSEX COUNTY LEAGUE: First vision: Arundet v Steyning. CRICKET BRITANNIC ASSURANCE COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP (11.0, 102 overs minimum) CHELMSPORD: Essex v Kent OLO TRAFFORO: Lancashire

Hampshire LORD'S: Middlesex v Leicestershire NORTHAMPTON: Nortnamptonshire Gloucestershire TAUNTON: Somerset v Glamorgan THE OVAL: Surrey v Werwickshire HEADINGLEY: Yorkshire v Sussex

54.76sec.
3.13 (Im 5f 88yd) 1, BRUNICO (B Thomson, 33-1): 2. Shardari (W R Switburn, 6-5 tavl); 3, Lemihli (R Cochrane, 6-1). ALSO RAN: 6 Eagling, Gold And Ivory (Birl), Rising (4th). 33 Chaumiere (5th), 50 Milton Burn. 6 ram, NR: Range Rover. 114, 77, nk, 81, 61, R Singeon at Lambourn. Tota: £31.50: £5,80, £1.10, £2.20. DF: £36.50. CSF: £67.21. 3min 15.38sec. 267.21. 3min 15.30sec.
3.45 (Im. 2f. 85yd) 1. FARAWAY
DANCER (S. Cauthen, 4-5 lav); 2. Top
Gausst (Pat Ecidery, 11-2t; 3, Pleid (Paul
Ecidery, 6-1), ALSD RAN; 2 levis Error
(4th), 10 Oriental Soldier, 5 ran. NR:
Jenisd, 5, 2, sh hd, 15. H. Cecl at
Newmarket, Tole: 21.70; 21.20, 21.30. DR:
53.20. CSF: 25.12. 2mm 28.50sec.
4.15.67 I. PEREON (P. Waidron, 2-1 fav);
2. Birldge Street Lady (Pat Ecidery, 9-2; 3.
Philip (L. Chumtock, 8-1), ALSO RAN; 8-2
Ausic Machine (4th), 5 Duck Flight (8th),
12 Denry River (5th), 16 Little Starcty, 40
Little Bon, 8 ran. 11, 141, 41, 4; 13. G Lews
at Epsorn. Tote: 23.30; 21.40, 21.60,
21.40. DP: 25.50. CSF: 210.69. 1mm
07.72sec. OTHER MATCH THE PARKS: Oxford University tingingmetries (11.0 to 5.30 or 6.0) SECOND XI CHAMPIONSHIP: 2 Derbyshire v Northamptonshire; Brist Gloucestershire v Somerset; Lelcest Lelcestershire v Glamorgan; Edgbest Warwickshire v Lancashire.

RUGBY LEAGUE RACKETS QUEEN'S CLUB: Cantanary

07.72sec. 445 (7) 1, DOGMATIC (S Cauthen, 9-2 i-favi; 2, Romantic Uncle (J H Brown, 15-2; 3, Hyme Of Hartech (6 Duffield, 6-1), ALSO RAN: 9-2 e-favy Aucton Man (4th), Exemination, 11-2 My Kind of Town (5th), 8 Toppeshamme, 14 Harteaber, Dancing Tom (6th), 9 nan, Hd. 3-1, hd. 3, 8. R Johnson Houghton at Blewbury, Totac 25.65; 2; 30, 22.50, 52.80, DF: £12.40, CSF: £34.83, Innn 37.25sec. CYCLING **Bondue races** home past

tired Russian

Salisbury Jaen (Router) - Alain Bondue, of France, sprinted clear of a little-known Russian, who was his lone companion ahead of the pack, to wio the sixteenth stage of the Tour Of Spain race yesterday. At the close of the 264-kilometre

stretch, the longest of the tour, Sergei Skhoruchnekov watched helplessly as Bondue raced ahead to take a six-second lead 16.90sec.

2.0 (Im) 1, GEORGES OUAY IA McGone, 4-11: 2. Stanford Vale (J. Reid, 8-11: 2. Cosmic Flight (M. Wighem, 6-11: 4. Frequoof (A. Clarka, 16-1). ALSO RAN: 100-30 Sav Problem Child (8th), 8 Aventino, 12 Merrymoles, 14 On To Glory, 20 Bainsoray, No. Jazz, 33 Eastern Phayer (5th), Hachmitsu. Brent Riverside, No Scopping, Whiring Works, Cracon Get, Cadag, 17 ran. NFt Mercalus, 3, 11, 8, 2, 1d, R. Hannon at Mariborough. Tols: E5-40; E2-00, 54-20, 51-10, E3-20. 0-F. 248-30. CSF: £32.18. TRICAST: £216.06. Inmin 49-26sec.

2.30 (71). SINGSE ID McKey, 3-1 favt. Skhoruchnekov managed to retain second place by 12 seconds over Lucien Van Impe, of Belgium, who was followed closely by the pack.

Placepot: E54.35.

"We broke away 35 kilometres from the finish," Bondue said, "Then I saw the Russian was exhausted and 100 metres from the finishing line I 1mm 49.26sec.
2.30 (70) 1. SiNGLE (D McKay, 3-1 ksy);
2. Formatune (J Roid, 8-1); 3. Posaday (R Morse, 16-1); 4. Hopeful Katle (N Adame, 16-1). ALSO RAN: 7-2 Every Elfort. 11 Dolly, 12 Fer County, 14 Heilo Sunshme, Kampglow, 16 Heilo Lad, Kevaka (Sh), 20 High Piched. 25 Crimbourne, 33 Sandbourne (8th), Nicky Nick, Jabaraba, Supertrost. Sient Gain, April Fool. 19 ran. NR: Pamela Heanety. 41, 91, 41, 11, sh hd. W Wightman at Upham. Tola: \$2.20; Metres from the finishing that a knew it was winning."
Socieenth Stage (264cm): 1, A Bondus (F), the 39min 56sec; 2, S Suborustentov (USSR), See behard; 3, L van Impe (Beg), 12sec; 4, S Kelly (Ire), 16sec. British placing; 12, R Miller, sente time. Overafit: 1, A Pino (Sp), 74hr 6min 48sec; 2, Miller, 33sec behard. Other placing: 5, Kelly, 3min 33sec

Faldo sure he will get back in swing

By Mitchell Platts

Nick Faldo is well aware that the time has been well spem and a head-to-head confrontation over 18 holes is not the easiest route back into the European circuit following an indifferent four months in the United

States this season. Even so, Faldo will approach his first round encounter with Ove Sellberg, of Sweden, in the Epson Grand Prix of Europe at St. Pierre. Chepstow, today confident that he is on the threshold of finding the light at the end of a long dark tunnel.
Faido has not woo a tour-

gament for two years. It is a statistic which hurts his pride. However, he considers that there will be a reward for spending the last 12 months changing his swing under the instruction of the American-based teacher David Ledbetter. "tt should not be forgotten that t won my I I tournaments in Europe using the swing t had for 13 years." Faldo said. "t have been working on my new swing for one year. I believe that

that the results will be forthcoming." Faldo is now back on the European tour for an extended spell. He is only in this tournament courtesy of an invita-tion from the sponsors. So it will be a bonus if he has an extended run this week, especially as he could face Sam Torrance in the second round even if he over-comes the much-improved

pricious nature of match play. Remember he was six up against Sandy Lyle with 17 holes to play in the World March Play ehampionship in 1982 and he

Lyle, who faces Christy O'Connor Junior in the first round today, is the tournament favourite. Lyle, of course, has overtaken Faldo as the No. I player in Britain today. But Lyle, too, knows that oothing is certain in match play.

Garner keeps in contact in spite of her lenses

professional after a distin-guished amateur career, and puished amateur career, and Diane Barnard, a member of the tBM team, were the unexpected leaders on the first day of the Hennessy Cognac Cup, the most richly endowed event of the Women's Professional Goll Association tour with a prize fund of £60,000.

with rounds of 72, one under par for the gruelling 6,267-yard course, they stood one shot ahead of Julie Brown, another IBM player; and Kelly Leadbeater, of the United

American owners were reluc-tant to send their boats across The signs were not propitious for Mrs Garner, a former British stroke-play champion as Mau-reen Madill. The course was It has also been suggested in America that the United States should not send a team universally thought to favour the long hitters and she was, besides, suffering from an un-usual case of double vision. She to Libya's Sardinia Cap in September, but John Wright, chief measurer of the US was wearing an unmatched pair
of contact lenses, having yet to
replace one she lost in, of all
places, a Marks and Spencer fish Yacht Racing Unions, said yesterday that the selection trials for the three-boat team,

Thus she was unable to appreciate the splendour of her birdie at the closing bole. Play-ing even longer than its 514

From John Hennessy, Chantilly Maureen Garner, playing in yards into the wind, it de-only her second tournament as a manded a three-iron from Mrs Garner with 165 yards still 10 go.
She struck it beautifully and had more than 12 inches from the

hole.
Miss Barnard, like Miss
Brown, has clearly profiled from six weeks in the Florida sun. She played a thoroughly convincing round, her best as either an amateur or a professional.

Miss Brown overcame daunting odds, for a night interrupted hy stomach cramps had led her to consider withdrawing without striking a ball. A few hits on the practice ground gave her sufficient assurance to go out and add substance to the old adage advising you to beware the sick golfer.

LEADBIG SCORES: 72: M Garmer. D Bernard, 73: J Brown, K Leadbeazer (US). 74: S Young, V Pamard (Fr., amateuri, B Huke, P Comiley (US), L Neumann (Swe). O Dowling, M Carthar (US), 75: E Glass (Zam. F Daseu (It), C Waite, M Mershall (US), D Reid, J Comnachan, A Necholas, 76: C Lehmann (US), B Lews, C Dibnah (Aus), M Thomson, K Lum (Aus), J Forrast, M Wennerstein (Swe), O Heimstein (US), K Douglas, S Strudwick, C Stewan, C Panson, 77: K Hufley, L Mullard (Aus), Whittaker, R Comsack (US), M Burton, C Mourgue of Algue (Fr., amateur), I, Dawes,

JUDO

East German outgenerals Gordon

agaiost the 6ft 3in East German.It was an illusion. After

one minute of small attacks he launched his whole body into

the valley drop throw with which be caught Veritchev and the powerful German was knocked backwards. Unlike the

Russian, he managed to twist out of most of the throw and

Elvis Gordon, the British beavyweight, came within a whisker of reaching the final of the European championships here in Belgrade yesterday in his attempt to improve on the bronze medal he won last year (Philip Nicksan writes).

Cancellation The Libyan crisis and the

the Mediterranean have

prompted the Class A Yacht Association to cancel the Maxi world championship, which was scheduled to be

held in Greece during August.

to be held off Newport, Rhode

Island, from May 10, would

the Atlantic.

proceed.

Although he managed a spectacular win over the over-confident Grigory Veritchev, of the Soviet Union, a former world silver medal winner, for a full point - be had to overcome the stern challenge of

Henry Stohr, from East Ger-many, And he nearly made it. With his slightly crouching stance. Gordon looked defen-

sive and somewhat nervous

Chester

2.15 (5) 1. MISS SHEGAS (W Carson, 5-1); 2. Severa Era (Pat Eddery, 9-2); 3. Domina Rose (T lves, 3-1). ALSO RAN-13-8 fav Veryna Bay (5th), 14 City Finsi (4th), 25 Saucier (6th). 6 ran. Sh hd. 4l, 8l, 7l, 19.1 J Berry st Cockenhem. Tote: 24.18, 12.10. 22.00. DF: £11.70. CSF: £23.81. Imm 09.05sec.

Going: soft

conceded only a three-point knockdown score.

could settle down to a tactical match, putting in the occasional

small attacks in order to prevent

a passivity warning. Unfortu-nately, he sailed too close to the

wind. Stohr used all his strength and

RACING RESULTS

£1.30, £2.00, £8.90, £8.60, DF: £13.50. CSF: £27.21. Tricad: £309.18. Im 33.07sec. Following a stewards' inquiry Oolly, who linished lourth was disqualified.

Golly, who defined louren was disqualified.

3.0 (SI) 1. MY ISABEL (A McGiorie, 14-1); 2. Jams Contessas (M Miller, 6-1); 3. Wabarata (A Murray, 2-1). ALSO FANEwas tax Blue Tango (4th), 3. Josel Smith (8th), 10. Yaverro (5th), 20. Downsview, Lady, 33. Phoebe, 50. Ballantrae (B 11. O. Brown). 9 ran. NR: Ma Petito Lassie. ½1, hd. 41, 2½1. sh. d. R. Harmon at Marthorough, Tote: £13,60; £2,20, £2,50, £1,20, DF; £34,60.

3.30 (5f) 1. SPARSHOLT (K Powdrell, 11-10 fav); 2. Gray Wort Tiger (L. Jones, 7-1); 3. Premisus Gold (A McGione, 5-1). ALSO RAN: 5. Botin, 8. Reveline (6th), Suttors Mill, 12 Hightfallum Lymey (5th), 13. Sarasota (4th), 33 Sento Princess, Snaparot Baby, 10 ran. NR: Betta Win, 41, 1½, 44, 44, 44. P. Cole at Winstoombe, Tote: £2,10, £1,50, £1,90, £1,90, DF; £12,50. CSF; £11,30, 1mm 05,044ec.

Imm 09.06sec.

2.45 (1m 4) 65yd) 1. PAGAN SUN (Paul Eddery, 9-1; 2. Stately Form (Pat Eddery, 6-1; 3. Rugel Statel (A Cultians, 14-1). ALSO RAN-5 | F-lav Silent Journey, Boltin Palace (Sth), 6 Record Wing, 8 Colonel James (4th), 10 Standard Breakfast, 12 Vouchsate, 18 Petrizzo (6th), Skytoot, 11 ran, NR: High Tension, Nk, sh tid, 2%, 1½, 61. A Balley at Newmarket, Tota: 93-60; 29-90, 22-70, 52-60, DP: 532-00, CSP: 257-17. Tricast: £685.09. 2min 54.76sec. CSF: 211.30, 1mm 05.04sec.
4.0 (1m 2n) 1, 9900N MADNESS (B. Rouse, 6-1); 2, Cohage (J. Red, 9-2); 3, Matrie Peace (J. Matthias, 8-1); ALSO RAN: 11-4 fav Benisa Ryder (4th), 11-2 Frithol, 8 King's Crusade (8th), 10 Autumn Flutter (5th), Billet, 16 Graphy, 20 Home Or Away, 33 Full Speed Ahead, Mr. Sarvas, Tonquin, 13 ren. NR: Gamoon, 34, 21, 154, 2, 31, J. Duntop at Aundel, Totte 25.00; 21.70, 22.20, 22.00. DF: 216.60. CSF: 234.78. 2min 18.48sec.

4.30 (Im 6) 1. MY CHARADE (R Fox. 20-1): 2 Wild Gloger (B Crossley, 14-1); 3, Inchgower (M L Thomas, 12-1). ALSO RAN: 7-4 tay Folk Dance (4th), 6 Sugar Palm (6th), 7 Inution, 6 Brigader Jacques, 10 Cawarra Baile, 12 Colleto (5th), Noster Pur, 20 Master Francs, 11 ran. 5, 6, 31, 7, 44. Mrs B Warng at Malmesbury. Tole: £12-20: £2-10, £2-20. DF: £102-20. CSF: £240-12. Tricast: £3,138.56, 3min 14.11 sec.

5.0 (Im 2f) 1, BROKEN WAVE (R Curant, 14-1); 2, Bushido (G Starkey, 5-2); 3, Zaejer (B Rouse, 4-1), ALSO RANt 11-8 fav Floral Charge (6th), 12 Devann, 20 Ma Feathers, Hotu (4th), 33 Coleman Hawldins (5th), Bernigra Boy, Danribo, Gay Caruso,

fighter under pressure and in defending Gordon stepped out of the fighting area and incurred a chui. This five-point penalty effectively trumped Gordon's three-point score.

The Incident was repeated 30 econds later and the Briton was left perusing a lost opportunity and the prospect of lighting for a bronze medal when a place in within his grasp.

In the light-heavyweight caregory Gordon's club colleague, Dennis Stewart, lost to the experienced Roger Vachon, of

Thereafter, Vitry, 13 ren. NR: Mouradatra, sh td, 12, nk, 51, 31 H Candy at Wantage. Tota: £11.10; £2.20, £1.10, £7.70, DF £17.90. CSF: £49.23. 2min 17,64sec Following a stewards' inquiry the result attention. oct65.06

Sedgefield

Geing: good to solf.

5.45 (2m 44 hole) 1. Geitrins (C Price, 14-1): 2. Foliustowe Lad (5-1): 3. Son Of Manado (9-1): Baval, Star Evens 4- p-lav 14 ran. 2. 51. T Bal. Tota: £8.60: £2.10. £3.50, £2.50. DF: winner or saccind with any other horse £2.70. CSF: £82.23. Tricast: £568 75.

6.15 (3m 600 yd hole) 1. Felv Bavard (S Youlden, 6-4 tavit 2. Bickerstaff (9-2): 3. Tabriz Gold (16-1). 8 ran. NR: Brigarona. 2SI, sh hd. H Whenton. Tota: £2.70. £1.40. £1.50. £3.40. OF: £3.30. CSF: £9.19. Tricast: £73.59.

Single: the 3.1 favourite de

• Single, the 3-1 favourite, delayed the start of the Stockbridge Handicap at Salis-Stockbridge Handicap at Salisbury yesterday by more than ten minutes, when he had to be reshoed, but he wasted no time once the race was under way, winning by threequarters of a length from Formalune.

The coll is keeping the flag flying for long-serving local trainer Bill Wightman. Bought for just 300 guineas by Wightman as a yearling, Single has now won three times this

has now won three times this season, and six times in all. Wightman said "He would have won at Kempton on Saturday but for hanging badly.
Georges Quay recovered losses from Newmarket last week when pulling off a gamble from 13-2 to 4-1 in the Dorset Handicap.

ENTERTAINMENTS

CINEMAS

GATE CINEMA. Nottinghili Gate 727 4045. Dotby sterro ZINA (15) 3 40, 5,25, 7 10, 9,00, Ad-vance Bookings.

LEICESTER SQUARE THEATRE
920 5252 (Engl/930 7cl 5 (24)
hour Access / Visal / Angle Bookings, The Revell, OF THE
NRLE (PG) in 12-45, 3-25, 6-05,
8-45, Late Night Show Fri 8-34
11 45pm All progs bookable in
advance

LIMBERE CREMA 379 3014/ 836 0691 St Martin's Lane. WC2 (Lesceser Sq tabel, Derek Jarman's prize wanning GARA-VAGGIO 118). Film at 1 00. 2 65.4 80. 6.55, 9.00. Lic Bar SEATS BOOKABLE for eve perfs.

ODEON MARRILE ARCH (723 2011) THE NEWEL OF THE NAME (PG) Sep props. Doors open Dally 115, 335, 5,65, 8 15 Late Night Show Fri & Sel Doors open 11.00pm. Re-duced prices for Under 16's. Student card holders. UB40 holders. O.A.Ps.

ODEON HAYMARKET (930)
2736 THE LIGHTSHIP (15)
569 Prop Daily 2.00, 5.50.
5.30. All scals bookable in advance Access and Visa
kelephone bookings welcome REMORE 857 8402 opp. Russell
Sq. Tube (formerly Gote
Boomstury)
OPENS FRI 9 MAY with NEW
TWIN SCREENS COMPLETE
LV REPURBISHED.
1 Agney Varia's prevening
Rim VAGASONDE; 15, Marring
Sandrine Bonnaire Film at
2.10. 4.20, 6.30 SOLD OUT.
8,48. 8.48.
2. Alan Biopsdale's comedy hit ing Sundenberr 115: Film at 2 00. 4 05. 6 18. 8 30
SEATS BOOMABLE EVE PERFS Access/Vise.

SCREEN ON BANER STREET 955 2772 1: MY BEAUTIFUE LAURORETTE 1:5 3.05 500 7.05 9.10 12) KISS OF THE SPHERE WOMAN 1:01 3 30.6 10 & 8 40. Seals Bookais. SCREEN ON THE SELL 435 3366. Aptory Ster 3MADEY 1151 2-30. 4.36, 7.00, 8.66, Seats Bonkable Accept/Visa

4

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

res: H O Bird and D S Thompsett.

FOOtball
EUROPEAN CUP FINAL (m Sevile):
Barcelona 0, Steaua Bucharest 0 (Steaua
won 2-0 on pornites).
INTERNATIONALS: Brazil 1. Chile 1.
USSR 0, Finland
AUSTRIAN CUP FINAL: Austria Vienna 5,
Rapd Vienna 4 taeth. Rapid Vienna 4 (set).
FOURTH DIVISION: Peterborough 1. FOURTH DIVISION: Pearstroay: ...
Rochdale 1
GOLA LEAGUE: Stationd 0. Kentering 0.
CENTRAL LEAGUE: First division; Blackburn 0. Shetheld Wednesday 1. Second
division: Doncaster 3. Scunthorpe 0.
Middlesbrough 2. Port Vale 2.
FOOTBALL COMBINATION: Avsens 5.
Reading 3. Charlon 0. Millwall 1; Millwall
0. Norwich 1, Swansea 1, Bristol Rovers
3. Tottenham S. Bostol Rovers 1
Table 1. Indian

Rugby Union CLUB MATCH: Ebbw Vale 16. Bridgend

Rugby League
SECOND DIVISION: Workungton 28.
Rurcorn 0, Bramley 6, Leigh 27. Cartisla
14. Wakefield Trimity 44. Keighly 0,
Whilehaven 12; Rochdale Homets 32.
Ruddersheid 16: Shettleid Eagles 1,
Cartina 21.

1.000-mile record New York (Reuter) — Stu Milleman, United States, set a world record for the 1.000-mile run yesterday of 11 days 20 hr 36 min. Mittleman, 34, a New York City health and fitness

instructor, broke the record set by Siegfried Bauer, New Zea-land, in 1984 of 12 days 12 hr 36

FOOTBALL TALIAN CUP: Querter-finels, first leg: Rome 2, knismazonale Q. verore 2, Como 1; Empois 3, Forgetine 2, Sampdona 2, Tomno 0. VIGOSLAV PRRST DIVISON: Osee 4, Voyudina 0; Pristina 2, Rejeta 1; Budsenost Tudgard 0; Zelepunca 1, Variar 2, Schoole Tudia 2, Serajevo 1, Denemo Vinkovo Q. Hagdu 2, Partizza 1, Velez 4, Celik 1; Red Star Beignade 2, CFK Beignade 1, Leading postroves 1, Red Star, 38pts, 2, Partizza 3, Velez, 3, Velez, 3, 3. Velez, 33 FOOTBALL COMBINATION: Furham 1, OPR 0. Portemouth 2, Chelsea 3, 1ottenham 1, Mitwell 6.

SCHOOLS MATCHES: Cochester RGS 284-4. St Joseph's. Ipswich, 62. Forest 160, Breinwood 90, Hampion 130-4, Enheld 127-8. Ingright 103, Merchant Taylors, Northwood, 105-4. Latymer 65, St Benedict's 86-8. Oratory 56 Pangbourne 80-4; Caterhan 159, Reed's 139-6. RGS High Wycombe 146-5. Lord Waterns s, Thurse, 125-8. Lord Wandsworth 179-1. Shootale 152-1.

TARBES: French Selection 18, Scotland XV 16. BASEBALL

UNITED STATES: American Languet: Taxas Rangers 2 Derror Tigers 1. Meveaulee Brevers 7, Deltand Athletic 6. Booton Red Sos 11, Seathe Manners 5: Memeada Twin; 5. Baltimore Oroses 2. Cleveland Indians 7. Kanasa City Royels 1. Celatoma, Angels 6. Horomo Blue Jays 2. New York Varifices 5. Chicago White Sok 1 Neatonal Leegue: New York Mess 3. Mouston Astros 2: Montroel Europe 8, Philagelphia Philes 2: St. Loud Cardinals 4. San Deep Padres 3: San Francisco Quarte 7, Preplumph Philate 5, Los Angeles Dodgers 8. Cricago Cottos 4 Poet-poined: Circompil Reds v Abenta Braves.

FOR THE RECORD

CYCLING INEV: Peace Race: First stage: 1, I Regac (Czt.) 3iv 22mm 1sec; 2, H Zalkov (But); 3, T Gendbold (Morgl, both same sma as Regac; 4, O Ludweg (Ed.); 3, all same sma as Regac; 4, O Ludweg (Ed.); 3, all same sma. Overall; 1, Regac; 3, 30,57; 2, Zalkov, 3,32-14; 3, Gandbold, 331,43, 4, Ampler, 3,32-42; 5, V (Morro; ILESEN, 3,32-42; Teams: 1, Caechoslovakus; 2, Butgains; 3, East Germany; 4, Soviet Limon, 5, Poland, 5540; 4, Czechoslovakus; 3, 55; 8, Butgaria; 77-40; 6, France, 1,00-50, Leeding positions: 1, Soviet Limon, 1, Third 2mm 24sec; 2, East Germany, 11, 23, 28; 2, Czechoslovakus; 3, 55; 5, Butgaria; 1, 50vert Limon, 1, 11m 23mm 24sec; 2, East Germany, 11, 33, 36; 3, Czechoslovakis, 11-34, 39; 4, Butgaria, 11:34, 37; 5, Poland, 11:34, 39; 4, Butgaria, 11:34, 37; 5, Poland, 11:34, 39.

WEIGHTLIFTING Part Serum Compount championships: Plyweight lup to Shigt. 1. 2 Marriov (Bu). 245sq (110 sractr):135 pinh; 2, J Guttowski (Poll. 242.5 (110):132.5 pinh; 2, J Guttowski (Poll. 242.5 (110):132.5 pinh; 2, J Guttowski (105:125) Beatsmeetecki (56:g): 1, N Terrskii (Bu). 255ig (122.5 smitch):182.5 pinh; 2, O Minoryan (USSRI. 280 (120):160; 3, M Grabitov (Bu). 275 (117.5):157 5; Featherweight (up to 60:kg): 1, N Shelamanov (Bu). 332.5kg Iwofid net; 145 seriely(187.5 pinh; world net; 2, Y Zarkinsyum (USSRI. 285 (130):165), 3, A Letz (EG). 282.5 (127.5):155).

OPTIMIST SELECTION TRIALS for British team competing in world and European competing in world and European components of World Issuer. 1. A Gunstone (Bend Valley SCI, 4. I Repetit Sci. 2. J Roundaw (Bend Valley SCI, 4. I Repetit Sci. 2. J Roundaw (Bend Valley SCI, 4. I Repetit Sci. 2. J Roundaw (Bend Valley SCI, 4. J Roundaw Wester SCI, 2. H Gornal (Western SCI, 3. I Remon (Rollecty Broad Sci. 4. J Gornal (Western SCI, 5. K Meley (Papercourt SCI, 5. S Meladock (Bend Valley SCI, 7. J Baker (Pramponn-on-Seven SC).

TENNIS TENNIS

MEW YORK: Toomerment of Champione:
Second round (US univers stated) T Tutisme
(Fr) bit R Acune (Ch) 6-2, 6-4; T Willeach bit H
Solomon 6-2, 1-6, 6-2; J Ingeroom (Swe) bit C
Layendecter 6-1, 6-4, 2 Oveser (Yorg) bit A
Comman less 7-5, 6-4; M Jeate (Ang) bit F
Clammanhe 6-4, 6-4; B-1 de la Pone (Ang) bit J
Hassel (Swit) 6-3, 6-4; 12 Becker (WG) bit E
Edwards (SA) 6-4, 6-1; P McNamere (Aus) bit F
Macuel (Mex) 6-0, 6-2; M Srejber (Cz) bit J Amba
4-6, 6-4, 6-2; P Arraya (Parrigh thi Dave 3-6, 75, 6-3; O Peruz (Urog) bit K Curren 6-2, 6-4, 6-4
(Mex) bit B Gilbert 1-6, 6-4, 6-3; Y Noah (Fr) bit
Visas (Ang) bit A Meurier (Wd) 6-2, 6-4; Luvalle
(Mex) bit B Gilbert 1-6, 6-4, 6-3; Y Noah (Fr) bit
Loyd (GB) 6-2, 6-2; A Knickstein bit M Permiters
(Swe) 6-4, 4-4, 6-3, 6-3; Women's singles,
first cound: M Newyradova bit S M 6-2, 7-5; P
Simver bit A Croft (GB) 6-1, 6-3.
MURGCH: Beventien Open: Mern's singles,
second round: T Muster (Austria) bit M
Mestecké (WG) 6-4, 7-5; R Osterrium (WG) bit
F Luna (Sp) 6-2, 6-4.

Scots choose Scotland have named a

badminton team of five men and five women for the Commonwealth Games in Edinburgh in July.

TEAM: W Gillitand (Eoping), D
Travers (Glasgow), A White (Kimarnock), K Middlemss (Edinburgh), I
Pringle (Glasgow), J Allen (Edinburgh), E Allen (Edinburgh), C
Heatley (Edinburgh), A Fulton (Glasgow), A Nalm (Perth).

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THE TIMES FRIDAY MAY 9 1986

Today's television and radio programmes

crisis

On lon of Red 5.55

6.30

Edited by Peter Dear and Peter Davalle

	Tod
BBC 1	TV-AM
8.00 Ceefex AM. 6.50 Breaktast Time with Frank Bough and Nick Ross. A special borough and by- election results edition, including comment from the major political parties. Weather at 6.55, 7.26, 7.55, 8.25 and 8.65; regional news at 6.57, 7.27, 7.57 and 8.27; national and international news at 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; sport at 7.20 and 8.20; Lynn Faulds Wood's consumer report at 8.15; and a review of the morning newspapers at 8.37. Plus, cleaning-up Britain's football image; shopping advice; gardening hints; and the istest pop music news. 9.20 The Passett Programme. Coping with crying is the subject of this programme in the series on living with the under-fives, presented by Frances Wilson and Miniam O'Relly, (r) 9.35 Caefax 10.30 Play School. 10.50 Ceefax. 12.30 News After Noon with Frances Coverdate and Moira Stuart, includes news headlines with subtities 12.55 Regional news. The weather details are provided by Bill Gilles. 1.00 Pebble Mill at One. Pater Seabrook reports on the designs that caught The Queen's eye as she toured	
the Pebble Mill Street	Kanton continues has

of Morph, introduced by Tony Hart: (r) 4.06 Miles, Mop and the Moke.

songs, stories and jokes from the seaside. (r) 4.10 Dogtanian and the Three Muskehounds. Cartoon

Muskehounds, Cartoon series. (r) 4.35 Laurel and

Hardy. Cartoon. Film: A Ghost of a Chance (1967) Three children join

forces with the ghosts of a house in order to thwart

the building's demolition Made by the Children's

Film Foundation and starring Jimmy Edwards,

Graham Sykes, Patricia

Terry Scott and Ronnle Barker, Directed by Jan

Damley Smith. 5.35 The

London Plus, presented

by Jeremy Paxmen, includes a round-up of London's local election

7.00 Wogen. Tonight's guests include Sir Garfield

Sobers, Lord Denning.

and 'Lord Upminster alias Ian Dury, Plus music from

Jimmy Ruffin and Heaven

O'Connor, Anneka Rice,

Times Diary editor, Angela

Gordon, attempt to learn the secrets of five guests.

8.10 Dynasty. An investigative reporter drives Krystle to the edge of a nervous

breakdown; Alexis is having delusions of

9.00 News with Julia Somerville

Weather.

9.30 Video Jukebox. A special

grandeur; and Fallon flees the attentions of her love-

stricken husband, (Ceefax)

6.00 News with Sue Lawley and Nicholas Witchell.

Weather

7.40 I've Got a Secret,

Hayes, Bernard Cribbins,

Adventures of a dog and a cat. (r) 12.10 Rainbow. Learning made fun with the help of puppets.

130 Ageless Ageing. Lestie Kenton continues her saries on delaying the ageing process and visits one of the most lucurious health terms in the section of the National Garden Festival, Keith Floyd with ideas on how to get the best from the barbecue; David Wilkie COUNTY gives Emiyn Hughes advice on how to improve we at One with Leonard Parkin 1.20 Thames news.
1.30 Film: River Beat' (1954)
starring Phyllis Kirk and
John Bentley. A ship's
radio officer comes under his swimming technique; and there is music from the Seethoven Trio. 1.45 Gran (r) 1.50 (r) 2.00 Ceptax 3.52 Regional 3.55 The Amezing Adventur

suspicion of smuggling when she agrees to carry a package ashore for a steward. Then the body of the steward is found in the Thames, Directed by Guy 3.00 University Challenge, introduced by Bamber Gascolgne, 3.25 Thanses news headlines 3.30 Sons and Daughters. Rainbow. A repeat of the programme shown at 12.10 4.15 The Blunders. 7.25 Cartoon Two. Oddball.
7.25 Cartoon Two. Oddball.
7.35 House and Home. Nicholas
Taylor is in Islington,
admiring the area' a
Georgian terraces.
(Ceetax)
8.00 Orchestra, Jane Glover Cartoon series narrated by Frankle Howerd 4.25 Scooby Doo 4.50 The Bizz presented by Kelly Tample and Lisa Maxwell. How pop videos are made. Horses for Courses. the Fortune Centre, modern symphony orchestra, Part one, (r) 8.30 Gardeness' World. The

Dorset: Mike Field visits the British Racing School in Newmarket. 5.45 News with Carol Barr 6.00 The 6 O'Clock Show. we with Carol Barnes. series about an advertising man bringing up his teenage daughter. lunder, She Wrote: Deed Heat, Jessica comes to the aid of her niece, a young lockey who is the prime suspect when the owner of a winning horse

she rode is found. murdered. Staining Angela Choice)(Cestax)

9.50 Did You See...? Ludovic 8.30 Home to Roost, Comedy starring John Thaw as a divorced father whose They comment on King of the Chetto, First Tuesday and Galley 10.35 Newaright 11.20 new-found freedom is threatened by the arrival of. surregistered by the arrival of this son. (r) (Oracle)
9.00 Aut Wiedersehen; Pet. Comedy drama about a gaing of brickles (Oracle)
10.00 News at Ten with Section 11.25 The Lords This Week.

Armstrong. 10.30 The London Programme. John Taylor reports on house price escalation in London and the South East. Followed by LWT News headlines. 13.00 South of Watford A profile of the 63-year old star of London's fringe reviews; ivor Cutler.

11.30 Shoot Pools. The second semifinal of the John Bull Bitter London Pool Championship. Joe Barbara plays Mike 12.30 Hawall Five-O. Steve McGarratt is involved in a kidnap case. (r)

BBC 2

Chancelor's School 7.20
Weekend Outlook, Ends at 7.25. 9.00 Ceetax.
Daytime on Two: solutions to Mindstretcher problems 9.50 Ceetax 18.15 The growth of s baby in the wonth and its birtit.
Subtitled 18.28 The role of micronatrients in diets 11.00 How a computer can

11.00 How a computer can help a television producer 11.22 A day in the life of an

assembly line worker in a Hiroshima car factory

11.44 The impact of new technology on a provincial newspaper 12.05 Coefex 1.36 Microelectronics:

controlling 2.00 Too Nice By Hair?, a play by Wally K Daly on the pertis of itiegal drug taking. (see Choice) 2.30 English: books about

Gration goes drag racing on a disused airfield at Melbourne, near York. (r)

Melbourne, near York. (r)
6.00 Film: Visit to a Chief's Son (1974) starring Richard Mulligan and Johnny Sekka. The son of an American

American anthropologist, in Kenya to film the Masel tribe, strikes up s friendship with the shief a son, Directed by Lamont

traces the evolution of the

rockeries, watergardens and woodlands of Clapton

Court, the Somerset home of Captain and Mrs Simon

Loder, The grounds also boast the biggest private, collection of fuchsias in

The story of an eight-hour

Ormand Street Hospital to separate Siamese twins,

Holly and Carly Reich, who were joined from breastbone to navel (see

Kennedy is joined by Stephen Berkoff, Matthew

Christopher Jones reports on the week's debates in

the House of Lords. The

11" (1954) stairing Neville Brand and Emile Meyer.

Four prison officers are taken hostege by a group of prisoners who are demanding better

conditions. The prison warden wants to negotiate, the state authorities want to use

force. Directed by Don . Slegel and produced by Walter Wanger who had

first of a new series.

12.05 Film: Riot in Cell Block

Britain. 9.00 Your Life in Their Hands.

operation at Great

survivors.
2.50 Ceefax.
5.25 News summary with subtitles. Weather.
5.30 Gold Places. Herry

6.55 Open University: Chancellor's School 7.20

ر از این مستخد به این به بیشد در این در در در در میشود <mark>به نیاز در این با بیشود از با بیشود در می</mark> در میشود به می

The passing-out parade again becomes one of the dangers of Friday right, viewing with the return of YOUR LIFE IN THEIR HANDS (BBC2, 9.00pm), tha documentary series that takes us into our insides via the operating theatre. So much blood. So many organs, So much sliced tissue and stitching-up. The only way the more squeamish among us can stand up to it all is by trying to pretend that these aren's flesh and blood people on the surgeon's table but animal carcases on the butcher's sieb. The curse of it all is that such self-deception does not really work.Films like tonight's. bout the operations to separate mese twins at London's X-ray of the Reich Siamese twins: on BBC2, 9.00pm Great Ormand Street hosp keep on reminding us that

CHANNEL 4

2.30 Their Lordships' House. A repeat of last night's highlights of the day's proceedings in the House of Lords. Presented by David Rose.

2.35 Film: Born to Swing (1973)

A celebration of the Count

Basis Band from its early days, teaturing solists Dicky Wells, Buddy tate, Buck Clayton, Earle Warren and Jo Jones.

Directed by John Jersmy.

3.30 On the Read With Duke
Ellington. A partrait of the
peerless musician and his
bend, made in 1967.

4.30 Countidown. Yesterday's
winner textslerored by fill

winner ischallenged by Jill Campbell from Solihuri. 5.00 Car 54 Where Are You?

Car 54 Where Are You?"
Vintage American comedy series starring Joe E Ross and Fred Gwynne as two hapless New York police officers, today in plain clothes patrolling the Yankee Stadium on the last and the starting starti

covering as types of popular music from home and abroad.

Revid. Gary Crowley and Jon Stephen Fink review the week's video releases Selid Sout, presented by Juliet Roberts and Chris

Porbes. The guests are Billy Ocean, Joyce Sims, Wally Baderou, and Aurra. Channel Four news with Pater Sissons and Alestair

Stawart includes a report

from Heysham Power Station on how safe is Britain's nuclear power industry. Weather, Book Cheles. Timothy

memoirs of Enver Hoxha, who ruled Albania for four

Freelance journalist, Peter McKey, casts s critical eye over how the Press has

treated the week's news, 8.15 Bandung File. This week's edition of the magazine programme for Asian and

Afro-Caribbean view

Afro-Caribbean viewers includes a report on post-Duvaller Hain,

5.00 The Coaby Show. Comedy series starting Bill Cosby, as an obstetrician happier bringing children into the world than bringing them

Collections, Roy Lancaster visits Bodnant

10.00 Cheers, Diana, unhappy at

(Oracle) 18.30 Well Being. This final

11.15 Film: Killer of Sheep*

by Charles Burn 12.45 Film: Blues Like Showers of Rain" (1970). The story of Country Blues through

Gardens, North Wales. (r)

seeing Frasier down in the dumps, concocts a plan to help him feet needed.

programme of the series follows a group of low or

no income Glaswegians through a typical day in their lives. (Oracle)

(1978) starring Henry Gayle Sanders as Stan, a

man living in a black Los Angeles ghetto trying to retain his sense of dignity and moral values despits

his surroundings. Directed

9.30 The Great Plant

(Oracle)

Garton Ash reviews Artful Albanian, the

8.00 What the Papers Say.

5.30 The Chart Show. The run-down of the latest charts

CHOICE these are human beings, and that what we are watching are battles to save a life, and that if battles to save a life, and that if the operation goes wrong there will be grief to equal the joy if it doesn't go wrong. The dramatic elements are very powerful indeed in the story of Holly and Carly Reich. One twin may have to die so that the other can live. Can the surgeons sort out which bits of viscers belong to which twin Are the hearts separate? When the bables have been carried, can the bodies function normally? And - an important consideration for the apprehensive viewer who пагта

more to be done"?.

el can't imagine a harderhitting or more effective way to
prevent youngsters from
taking a chance on drugs then by
making them watch Wally K
Daly's play for BBC School
Television TOO MICE BY
HALF, repeated on BBC2 at
2 00 Even had it have divers a 2.00.Even had it been given a happy-ever-after ending, this story of heroin addiction would be powerful propaganda. But the power is all the greater because it ends with a question mark. A notable early repeat on radio, too:Louis Robinson's feature about the former leper colony of Spinalonga, Island of the Living Dead (Radio 4, 11.00am.) From start to

Davalle

many more times will the stor say: "That's one s over, but there a still lots	finish, this is radio with built in pictures. Peter Daval
Radio 4	7.00 News.7.05 The Archers. 7.20 Pick of the Week, Glyn Worship's selection of
ng wave. Vriff variations at end dio 4. Shipping 6.00 News Briefing: Weather 6.10 Farming 8.25 Prayer(s) Today inci 6.30,7.30,8.30 News 6.45 Business News 6.45 Business News 6.55,7.55 Weather 7.00,8.00 News 7.25,8.25	extracts from BBC radio programmes over the past week. 8.20 On Being a Judge. Judge James Picides, in conversation with Roger Wikes, reveals how the mind of a serving judge works.
Sport 7.45 Thought for the Day 8.35 Yesterday in Partiement 8.50 Letters 6.57 Weather; Travel News Six Men. Anne Brown	8.45 Any Questions? with Peter Bottomiey, MP, Tony Christopher, Richard Hotme and Jean Denton. 9.30 Letter From America by Alistatr Cooke.

meets John Ridgway, transatiantic cersmen and compulsive adventurer (r) 6.30 More Hot Air. Anthony Smith and landscape architect Jerry Birbeck ta trip in a balloon over Varwickshire.

10.00 News; International 70.00 News; international
Assignment. BBC
correspondents report.
10.30 Morning Story:
Perances by John Sturt.
Reader: Peter Tuddenham.
10.45 Daily Service (New Every)
Morning, page 45) (s)
11.00 News; Travel; island of the Living Dead. Louis Robinson describes the grim past of the island of Spinalonga (r) 11.48 Natural Selection, Clive

Catchoole discovers that there is more to a bird's nes then a heep of old sticks. News: The Food News: The Food Programme, Derek Cooper learns about the carob bean. Bodgers, Banks and Sparkes, Cornedy show starring The Bodgers (s) 12.55 Weather The World of One News

1.00 The World at One: News 1.40 The Archers, 1.55 2.00 Shipping.
2.00 News; Viroman's Hour.
Flashback to a North
Wales slate quarry strike.
3.00 News; Joseph Andrews

by Henry Fielding, Last episode in a four-part dramatization (r)(s) 4.00 News Roy Hudd, June Whitfield and Chris Emmett laugh at

and Chris Emmett laugh at the news.
4.30 Kaleidoscope, Last night's edition, repeated.
5.00 PMt News.
Magazine 5.50 Shipping 5.55 Weather
6.00 News: Financial Report.
6.30 Going Places. Citye
Jacobs and his team examine the world of travel and travelort.

BISC 1 WALES 5.25 pm-7.00 Water Today, 8.26-7.00 Game, 8ar and Majoh. BCOTTLAND 8.25 pm-7.05 Repressor 58, 8.20-16.00 The Saparacot 88, 8.20-16.00 The Saparacot 9.00 pm 6.00
Bearigrow Gengen, 10.05-10.20 Left, Plight and Centre, 16,50-3,60sm Om-ribus: Video-Jusabos, NORTHERN BIS-LAMB 6.35pm-5.46 Today's Sport. 5.49-8.00 inside Usser, 6.35-7.30 The Firststones, 2.05ms Closs, EH-BLAMD 8.35pm-7.09 Regions? news

CHANNEL As London stoage ty Prity 2.39-2.30 Survival 3.30-4.00 Country GP 5.5 5-5.45 Connections 5.00 Channel Recort 6.25 One Week In May 6.55-7.30 Jene's Overy 10.30 Prison-er: Cell Stock H 11.30 Prison-er: Cell Stock H 11.30 Prison-er: 11.10es Closedown

5.45 Kaleidoscope. With Michael
Billington Includes comment
on the BBC2 drama
senal King of the Chetto, and
Two Noble Kinsmen, at the Swen Theatre, Stratford upon Avon 10.15 A Book at Bedtime: The Amateur Emigram, by Robert Louis Stevenson. Robert Louis Shavenson Read by Paul Young. 10.29 Weether. 10.30 The World Tonight. 11.00 Today in Partisment. 11.15 The Financial World 11.15 The Financial World
Tonight
11.36 Week Ending. Satirical
review of the week's
news (s).
12.00 News; Weather.12.33
Shipping.
VHF (available in England and
S Wates only) as above
axcept 5.55-6.00em Weather;
Travel.11.00-12.00 For
Schools:11.00 Singing
Together (s).11.20
Introducing Geography;11.40
Tha Music Box (s).11.50
See tor Yourself.1.55-3.00pm
For Schools:1.55
Listening Comer; 2.05 Let's

Listening Comer; 2.05 Let's Join In.2.25 Topic Songbook (s).2.30 Let's Make a Story! (s).2.40 Listen! (s).5.50-5.55 PM (5)-3.50-3.55 PM (continued), 12.30em-1.10 Schools Night-time Broadcasting:12.30 Advanced Studies Geography, 12.50 Deresict Land: A Resource?

Radio 3 On medium wave. VHF variations at and of Radio 3. 6.55Weather, 7.00 News 7.05 Morning Concert: Gouncid (ballet music from Faust), Pfitzner (An den Mond, Op 18 and Sie haben hauf Abend Gesefischeft: Fischer habitenet Litter baritone), Hayon (Symphony No 83), 8.00 8.05 Concert (contd): Weber

1.30-3.00 First Silver Lode 5, 15-5.45 Mr & Mrs B.00 News 6.30 Not Precessly / Zoo 7.30 Albron Market 7.30-8.30

Finding 10.30 Your Say 10.45 The West and Westmader 11, 15 Film: Termis Court 12.40 cm Closecown.

HTV WALES AS HTV West 12.00 Schools 5.00pm-7.00 Wass At Six 10.30-11.15 Elnor.

CENTRAL 'As London as-cape: 1.20±8.0 Film: Love Lottery (Devid News) 5.15-5.45 New You See it 6.00 News 6.45 Find A Family 7.00 Albion Hartes 7.30-8.26 Kingart Richer 18.30 Cen hal Westend 12.00 Trollenberg Ter-roy 1.40ers (Dosedown, Ioliowed by Cameral Joshinster.

roy 1.40ams Glosedown, followed by Carried Jobindor.

ANGLIA As London except:

ANGLIA As London except:

1.20pm News 1.30 Escotion 96 2.00-3.00 Men in A Sustance

6.15-6.45 Connections 8.00 About Anglia 7.00-7.30 About August 10.30 Cross Cuestion 11.20 Firm: Silent One 1.20em Dear Deary.

BORDER As London except:

Sacret Tent 2.45-3.00 Writter Garden 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors 5.15-6.45 Now You See it 8.00 Lookaround 6.30
Take The High Read 7.00-7.30 About Market 10.30 Firm: 10. Ritington Price 12.30em Closedown.

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

HTV WEST As Lordon ax-

(Jubel overture, Op 59), Busser arrangement of Debussy (Petria Sulte), Gabriell (Sonata piano forte, 1597), Walton(Fecade orchestral suite), Well (Surabeya Johnny: Lotte Lenya, soprano). 9.00

9.05 This Week's Composer Ockeghem. Josquin Choir perform Mass for the Feast of the Annunciation of Our Lady; Missa Ecce ancilla Domini 9.55 Wind Quartets: Capricom in Mozart's Flute Quartet

in C., K 285b, and Humm Clannet Quartet in E tlat 10.45 Langham Chamber Orchestra (under Shipway), Wiren (Serenade for Strings), Theodorakis (Oedipus tyrannos), Mozart (Divertimento in D, K

11.35 Faure agnd Saint-Saens: Andrea Hess (cello), Kathron Sturrock (piano). Faure (Romance in A. Op 69: Papiton, Op 77: Scitienne, Og 78; Samt-Seens (Sonate in C minor, Op 32) 12.15 BBC Welsh SO (under Owain Arwei Hubbet) with BBC Welsh Sh

Name of the second of the seco

(piano)plays works by Debussy (Pour le piano and L'Isle Joyeuse),an Jebussy (Four le pland, and L'isle Joyeuse), and Janacek (in the Mists)

2.25 Egar: LPO under Sotii.
Falstaff, Op 68

3.00 The Coolidge
Commissions: Milhaud (String Cuarter No 8),
Honegger (Concerto da camera, with Shostac, flute and Vocal carder. and Vogel, or and Vogel, or anglais/Los Angeles CO) 4.00 Choral Evensong: from Winchester Cathedral.

4.55 News 5.00 Mainly for Pleasure: recorded music 6.30 Guitar music: Ichiro Sizuki plays works by
Chana, Sor and Falla
(Homensje a Debussy)
7.00 The Art of Margeret
Price: recordings of
works by Mozart (the cantata
Die ihr das
unempessiichen Weltells

unermessichen Weitalis Schopfer ahrt, Liezt (Petrach Sonnet Pace non trovo), and Berg (Altenberg Lieder, Op 4) 7.30 The English Concert, under Trevor Pinnock (hermischort). Part (harpsichord).Part Concerto in E minor, RV 484), Handel (Passacaille in G), and Bech (Harpsichord Concerto in D minor, Budg 405% Viveldi (Ba

8.20 Letter from Tokyo; by Anthony Thwaite 8.40 Concert part two, Vivaldi (Concerto in A minor for two violins, RV 522)and Bac (Suite No 1, BWV 1066) 9.30 Through the Leaves:

Chosen or Montains 3.29-4.00 Young Do. fors 5.15-6.5 Bloodbasters 9.30 To-day South West 5.30 What's Aheed 7.00 7.30 Abbon Wanter 10.32 Gaingens For All-1.00-film: Fight 12.35em Post-script: Closedown.

Circana DA As London except 12.30pm-1.00
Croquet 1.20 Granarag Reports 1.30
Week in View 2.00-3.00 Croquet 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors 5.15-5.45 Croquet 6.00 Granaras Reports 6.30
Moummp 7.00 Abbon Market 7.30 T.
J. Honser 8.30-8.00 Granara 30: Brass 10.30 Oranada 30: Celebrabon 11.16
Croquet 12.00 Granada 30: The Docra Are Open 1.00am Barney Miller 1.25
Closedown

S4C Starts 1,80pm Countdown

1,30 Permability 2,00

Descriptionent: Brazil 2,20 Stort Sort
2,30 First: Vettey Of Decesion 4,45 Dan

Draad 5,00 Y Gwyfft 5,30 Chart Show

6,16 Revid 6,30 Sold Sout 7,80

Newyodon Sent 7,30 Taro Tart 8,85

Y Byd Ar Beowyr 9,05 Patu Maean 8,20

Kate and Alies 9,50 First: Hans Christarn and the Geographic Scores 11,36

san and the Geographic Scores 11,36

Research 11,36

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Sent 1,300 First: Hans Chris
tarn and the Geographic Scores 11,36

Research 11,36

Resea

train and the Geographic Society The Best Kept Secret 12,05em

GRANADA AS LONGOT OF

00.7 DO

Franz Xaver Kroetz, set in a small Bavarian town, With Maureen Beattle as the butcher, and Gregor Fisher as her ungri

lover 10.35 Ardittl String Quartet: Ligeti's Quartet No 1 11.00 Noctume: recordings of works by Bax finto the Twilight), Durnhill (The Cloths of Heaven, with John McCormack, senor). Field (Nocturnes No 1 and No 2, in E flat and C minor), 2, in E net and C minor, Harty (Nocturne, a John Field Suite), and Ode to a Nightingale, with Nesther Harper, soprano) 11.57 News 12.00 Closedown. VHF only: Open University. From 6.35am to 6.55. Meths Foundation Tutorial.

Radio 2 4.00sm Charles Nove(s)5.30
Ray Moore(s)7.30 Derak
Jameson(s)8.30 Kan
Bruce(s)11.00 Jimmy Young plub
legal problems answered by Bill
Thomas(s)1.05 Gloria
Humitor(s)2.30 David Hamitton
from the National Garden
Festival, Stoke-on-Trent(s)5.05
John Dunn(s)7.00 Hubert Gregg
anys Thanks for the Memory(s)7.30
Finday Night is Music
Night 1986 Brighton Festivalind,at
8.20-8.40 Vic Germon recalling
the village and town bands of the village and town bands of Sussex and the South\$.30 The Organist Emerizing Nigel Ogden (\$0.55 Sports Deskr 0.00 Just William, William Devices Introduced

baves introduces convoices and plays some of his favourite music, 18.30 Kenneth Williams' Cabarett 1.00 Angela Rippon(stereo from michight)1.00em Nick Page(s)3.00-4.00 A Little Night Music(s). Radio 1 5.30 Adrian John 7.00 Mike 5.30 Adrian John? 08 Wike Smith(five from Montreaux Rock Festival) 8.30 Simon Bates 12.30 Newsbeat(Frank Partridge) 12.45 Gary Davies 3.00 Steve Wrights.30 Newsbeat(Frank Partridge) 5.45 Singled Out Janies Long with Jools Holland and Jonathan King? 30 Andy Peobles 10.00-12.00 The Friday Rock Show with Torrenty

Rock Show with Tommy WORLD SERVICE

8.00 Newsidesk 6.30 Meridian 7.00 News
7.09 Twerry-Four Hours 7.30 Jazz from
Europe 7.45 Merchant Newy Programme
8.00 News 8.00 Reflections 8.15 Devic
Munrow 8.30 Mesec Now 8.00 News 8.05 Review of the British Priess 9.15 The
World Today 8.30 Financial News 8.40
Look Ahead 9.45 A Short Walk in the
Hindu Kush 16.00 News 10.01 The Pop
Press 10.15 Merchant Navy Programme
11.30 News 11.00 News 10.01 The Pop
Press 10.15 Merchant Navy Programme
11.30 News 11.30 Newsidesh 12.00
Radio News 11.30 Newsidesh 12.00
Radio News 11.30 Newsidesh 12.00
Radio News 12.15 Jazz for the Astend
12.46 Sports Roundup 1.00 News 1.05
Twenty-Four Hours 1.30 Lohn Pred 2.00
News 2.01 Outsook 2.45 John Artest*
Cricket Arithology 8.00 Radio Newsreel
8.15 Aspects of Lohn 4.08News 4.00Commentary 4.18Science in Action 5.45Sports
Roundup 7.45Apout Britain 8.00News
8.08Twenty-Four Hours 1.30Science in
Action 9.00 News 9.01 Nework UK 9.15
Munc New 9.46 The New of the Day 40.00
World News 16.00 The World Today 10.25
A Letter from Notthern Ineland 10.30
Financial News 10.40 Reflections 10.45
Sports Roundup 11.00 News 11.30 Commentary 11.15 From the Weeklies 11.30
Tisking About Missic 12.00 News 1.05
The Pop Press 2.15 Network UK 2.30
News About British 12.45 Recording of
the Week 1.00 News 1.01 Complex 1.30
The Pop Press 2.15 Network UK 2.30
People and Politics 3.06 News 3.00 News
About British 12.15 Redio News 1.00
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10.36 Hotel 11.30 Barney Maller 11.85 Show Express 12.20am News, SCOTTISH AS London ex-1.30 Country Precioe 2.30-3.00
Farmhouse Kitchen 6.15-6.45 Connections 8.00 News and Sectiand 6.30
Raport 7.00 Albon Market 7.30 When's My Line? 8.00-8.30 Me And My Girl 18,30 Ways and Meera 11.00 Y J. Hooker 12.00 Late Cell 12.05em Crann Tara 12.35 Closedown gade at an

YORKSHIRE As London ex-capt: 1,20pm News 1,25 Help Yournell 1,30 Film; Under-cover On! 2,55-3,00 Home Cookery 5, 15-5,45 New You See it £00 Celendar 6,30 Brafford City 7,30 Abbon Market 7,36-8,30 Fall Guy 10,30 City Centre Cycling 11,15 Film; Your Money Or Your Wife 12,45mm CloseoDwn

GRAMPIAN As London so-copt: 1.20pm News 1.30 Love Story 2.30-3.30 Harvest 1.30 2.5 1.5 4.5 Consections 6.00 North Toraght 7.30 Albion Market 7.30-8.30 Harvest 10.30 Cruestre 11.00 Fibre What's A Nice Get Like You 12.30em News, Closedown.

TYNE TEES As London except: 1.20pm News
1.25 Lookaround 1.30 Film: The
Ringer 2.55-3.00 Horne Cookery 5.055.45 Now You See it 8.00 Normen
Life 6.30 Extra Time 7.00 Aboon Market
7.30-4.30 Fall Guy 10.32 Monatine
12.00 Mickey Spittere's Mike Hammer
1.00em Time's Company,
Closedown.

Omnibus programme tracing the history of r video. The programme presented by John Pe and John Walters, last four-end-a-haif hours as well as showing performences by the sine programme includinterviews with the important people behild the cameras. 2.00 approximately Weather	et, et and stars, es
ENTERTA	N
CONCERTS	6366 636
BARRICAM MALL 628 8795/638 8891. Ton'l 7 45 TME SERB- STEM FESTIVAL. Landon Symphony Cristics Landon Symphony Chorus, LEDMARD BERNISTERN cond.	THI

EXHIBITIONS

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TORCH SONG

1.20 Night Thoughts. **MENTS** TOM HULCE E NORMAL HEART Dy LANSITY REALECT THE REST WONDOWN EVENT LICE. "MAGNIFFICENTY" (INC. "MAGNIFFICENTY" (I ALDMYCH O1 836 6604/0641 CC 379 6253 First Call 24th CC 01:240 7200, Eves 7-30 Mat lard 2:20, Sat 4.0 & 8.0. FEYER BI-DIERY : BELLATIY MEDILLEY IN PAIR. SHELLEY IN MADE IN BANGKOK WITH Christopher Fulford and David Vio
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of John Lemons
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WITH EVERTORE ELSE AT THE
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(May 5) rom the Winston e Prime ment be i, but he 'erfection

By Hugh Taylor

Apart from a rumbustious David Speedie, Scotland's pool of 22 players for the World Cup announced yesterday is made up of tried and trusted players who battled so vigorously to take the country through a formidable qualifying section. There may be surprise at the

omission of the Liverpool captain, Hansen, whose elegant style was thought by many to beideal for the sapping heat of Mexico, but the manager, Alex Ferguson, obviously believes that be has in his own Aberdeen players, Miller and McLeish, perhaps the best central partnership in the tournament and so feels that he cannot tamper with his reliable defensive formation. Hansen remains on standhy with Speedie. Archibald, MacLeod. Money and Nevin

Speedie has made it plain that he is aggrieved at being axed from the pool and he will have many sympathisers who admired his fierce commitment in qualifying matches. All the manager would say was: "This was one of the most difficult decisions of my career." hut it is believed that the Chelsea forward's bustling approach would be out of place in Mexico, where control will be

SCOTLAND SQUAD FOR WORLD CUP FINALS

less energy, is driving force going

Marsh bewares the shadow

By Srikumar Sen, Boxing Correspondent

been struggling to get away

from those chasing him. or to

keep up with the energetic

Terry Marsh, the European

champion, who would have

Marsh is to have a "warm-

up" on May 28 at Alexandra

Pavilion, London, for his

world title bout against

Patrizio Oliva, of Italy, which

is expected to take place on

July 10 in Monte Carlo or

Naples. He will be meeting

Grant Walters, of the United

States, a boxer, like Oliva.

"The date for the world title is

been his next target.

Clinton McKenzie, the 30- almost certain he would have

AUL McSTAY: (21, 15) Capped at

JIM LEIGHTON: Aged 27, caps: 26. International debut against E Germany 1982. Scotland's first choice coalkeeper, solid and reliable. ALAN ROUGH: (34, 53) Scotland's most capped goalkeeper. His third successive World Cup finals. ANDY GORAN: (22, 3). Debut against E Germany last October. Small but instinctive goalkeeper. RICHARD GOUGH: (24, 23): Can play at full back, in central defence, or midfield. Debut against Switzerland, 1983.

STEVE NICOL: (24, 8) Debut v Yogoslavia, 1984. At home in defence or midfield.

DAVE NAREY: (29, 26) Versatile defender who performed well at full back in lest World Cup finals, provides good cover for McLeish and Miller. MAURICE MALPAS: (23, 10) Can play in a number of positions but essentially a defender. Debut v

France, 1984.

ALEX McLEISH: (27, 43) Forms successful partnership with Willie Miler for Aberdeen and Scotland. Strong-tackling centre back.

year-old veteran from Croy-

don, to win and had thought

that he had beaten Tony

Laing, of Nottingham, when

they met for the vacant British

light-welterweight title at the

Albert Hall on Wednesday

night, could not have been

disappointed when the former

British, Commonwealth and

European champion an-

nounced after his defeat that

McKenzie was just a shad-

ow of his old self, unable to

shape into those combinations

to the body. Had he scraped through and won the title he

he was retiring.

Scotland squad J Leighton (Aberdeen)
A Rough (Hibernian)
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A Goram (Oldham)
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M Malpas (Dundee Utd)
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P McStay (Celtic) J Bett (Aberdeen) R Aitken (Celtic) H Anten (Junde Uted)
K Dalgfish (Liverpool)
F McAvennie (West Ham)
C Nicholas (Arsenal)
G Sharp (Everton)
P Sturrock (Dundee Utd)
D Cnoper (Rangers).

(Barcelona), A Hansen (Liverpo M MacLeod (Celtic), K Money Mirren), P Nevin (Chelsea), Speedie (Chelsea).

of more importance than pace

and strength. However, to the supporters of the new Scottish champions. Celtic, the real mystery of Ferguson's selection is the absence of Johnston, who has sprung back to such sparkling form that he played a key role in his club's astonishing title victory and is again accepted as

blev are expecting.

WILLIE MILLER: (31,48) One of the KENNY DALGLISH: (35. Scotland's most capped player. Could be a key factor in Mexico - if his legs hold out. Shares the Scothsh scoring record of 30 with Denis Law. most cutstanding 'swaepers' in British football. Dependable vice-British football, Dependable vice-captain to Souness, ARTHUR ALBISTON: (28, 13) Debut against Northern Ireland in 1982. Reliable, strong-tacting left back, GRAEME SOUNESS: (33, 53) Scotland's captain and midfield general. Inspirational figure, will be first Scot to captain his country in two World Cup finals. FRANK McAVENNIE. (26, 2) Player of international class with goal-scoring ability. Played in World Cup games against Australia. two World Cup finals. GORDON STRACHAN: (29, 34) Small, alert, skilful and with bound-

CHARLIE MICHOLAS: (24, 15) Scored on debut against Switzer-land in 1983 but has performed disappointingly since transfer from Cellie to American

ure in the standby list and

Scotland's front men will come

from Dalglish, who can hardly be expected to play a full 90

minutes in every game, the dependable Sharp, the goal-hungry McAvennie, the much-

improved Nicholas and Sturrock, who has the ability to

twist and turn in the Dalglish

None of these players, how-

Johnston and so the country is

ever, can equal the sharpness of

left to wonder what has caused

the Celtic centre forward to fall

As, however, there is

versatilty as well as what could prove a happy blend of the

artist and the artisan in the

squad, there is a prospect of a team being found to do much

better in a formidable section

than those disillusioned by the

frantic display in the interna-

tional with England at Wem-

Much will depend on the

fitness of Strachan, who must

be the dominating figure in midfield, and perhaps on

whether McStay can regain the

form which not so long ago

made him the most promising

of a rich crop of young Scottish

out of favour.

manner in the penalty area.

GRAEME SHARP: (25, 6) Tallest of Scotland's' attackers. Strong and eager, with ability to unsettle de-fences.

PAUL McSTAY: (21, 15) Capped at 18, he is mature for his age. Gifted midfield player with axcellent vision, JRM BETT: (26,17) International debut in 1982 against Holland. Intelligent user of the ball.

ROY AITKEN: (27,20) Formidable figure in midfield. Strength and starting are greatest assets. Won test cap in 1979.

EAMONN BANNON: (28, 9) Recalled after two and a half years to face israel in January. Versatile midhelder and wing. PAUL STURROCK: (29, 16) Prolific

DAVID COOPER: (30, 14) Pos-

Warren said.

Marsh is even willing to

warned that that was where

the customers were relieved of

anywhere.

The Queen's Balmoral Madge, first in the pecking order and second in the highland pour class (Photograph: Peter Trievan

A second title for Seabrook

By Jenny MacArthur

Vin Toulson and Mrs Jane Dewar's heavyweight hunter, Seabrook, took their second major title of the season when they won yesterday's Toshiba Hanter championship on the first day of the Royal Windsor Horse Show in the Home Park. The reserve title went to Peter Hobbs's outstanding lightweight, Springfield. Sezbrook, a seven-year-old

chestant gelding by Stetchworth Lad, was produced by Peter Richmond last year and by Robert Oliver the year before. He came to Toulson's Leicestershire Yard last May. He has had a long winter rest from which he has clearly benefited.

In the well-filled lightweight class, the judges, Michael Gibson and Thady Ryan (the Master and Huntsman of the Black and Tan in Ireland), wasted little time in putting the seven-year-old Micky Springfield, ridden by Sally Hobbs, at the head of the line. The bay gelding by Mihas out of Shelmore Valley looks twice the horse he was last year when he was shown only

In an exact reversal of last Even those who wanted first won eight years ago, it is fixed; we are talking about the Bloodstock Limited's lively would rather fight in Monte bay gelding, Dancin', stood Carlo. They want Naples. Terry will fight him second in the lightweight class, ridden by Nigel Oliver. RESULTS: Toshiba Hunter championship: Championship: Championship: Champion: Seebrook (V Touson), Reserve: Micky Springfield (S Hobbs), Lightweight: 1, Micky Springfield (S Hobbs), 2, Dancar (N Claver), 3, Autumn Spote (V Brake), Middleweight: 1, Pembroks (V Touson); 2, Three's Are Wild (M Baker); 3, Country Life (P Moon), Heavy-weight: 1, Seabrook (V Touson); 2, Tyrone (R Streck); 3, What A Mejor (B Gingell), Mountain and Moorland pony championship: Champion; Willoway Piper's Gold (Mr and Mrs C A Large), Reserve: Plostas Caradog Ap Dafydd (B Holl). RESULTS: Toshiba Hunter meet Rene Arredondo, the new World Boxing Council champion - even in the Mexican's backyard, the fearsome Olympic Auditorium, Los Angeles. When a colleague their guns and knives at the door, the former Marine said: "I'll fight for the title anywhere, even there, anywhere

The new sponsorship, which is to be administered by

OLYMPIC GAMES

Private sector invests £1.5m in success for Britain

By David Miller

A City insurance group, Minet Holdings, is to contribute £1.5 million in assisting British preparation for the 1988 Olympic Games. This is a second step, coming from the private sector, following the Sports Council Review Group's recommendation, under the chairmanship of Sebastian Coe, for a substantial increase in backing for Britain's sports men and

The Sports Council had previously announced a fund of £3.7 million, to be directed through the governing bodies of individual sports. What the Minet sponsorship will do is to bring on to the map of assistance many of those who were previously beyond the fringe and feeling somewhat grudging about the substantial assistance that was available to those at the top.

the Sports Aid Foundation (SAF), will be directed at some 500 potential Olympic competitors over the next two years, and the SAF will act in conjunction with recommendations from governing

On the present estimate there are around 545 competitors who would be eligible, but 36 of these - 27 of them from athletics - are discounted because they already have the advantage of personal trust

The remainder have been divided into three categories. An elite group, estimated at 27, who have a reasonable prospect of gaining a medal in Seoul, will receive up to £6,000 a year in personal assistance to improve their training facility and capacity. A further 114 are said to be in an international group likely to perform with distinction.

They will receive up to £2,000. The remaining 370 or so will receive the smaller grants,

which will be reassessed each year according to their pro-gression. As General lan Graeme of the SAF, whose speciality is skiing but who guides the grants committee for all sports, says, the main advantage of the Minet sponsorship is that it will now be possible to give assistance to junior categories: those who may be medal winners in eight or 12 years time, rather than in

two years. This is the first time in Britain that such sums have been earmarked for Olympic preparation by a commercial organisation on such a basis. The financial hardships faced by Britain's sports men and women have been recognised as a barrier to success," Seb Coe said yesterday. This money will not in itself bring success, but it will allow our competitors to compete without having to worry quife so much about their bank managers.

TENNIS

Decline of Bournemouth

By Rex Bellamy, Tennis Correspondent

It has become increasingly difficult these past few years to see any way in which British tennis has benefited from the rigidly monolithic, dollar-oriented structure of the modern professional game. It has become increasingly easy, on the other hand, to observe the decline of Britain's international tournaments. Take, as an example, Boursemouth.

There used to be a charming international festival at Bournemouth, which has a British men, only Stuart Bale special place in history as the and Mike Walker advanced to scene of the first open tournament in 1968. The walls of the club dining-room bear photo-graphs of Rod Laver, Ken Rosewall, Margaret Court, Ann Jones, Christine Truman and Virginia Wade. They all played at Bournemouth and

the crowds flocked to watch. This week the same premises are accommodating the fourth tournament in a Lawn Tennis Association have set aside £90,000 in the hope that British players would be eager enough and good enough to make the most of modest cosmopolitan

to defend

announced :

still to be fixed.

Well, Jane Wood and Andrew Castle reached the singles finals of the first tournament on the circuit, at Hampstead, and a British pair

of each sex have contested doubles finals. Other than that, the British challenge has been engulfed by a tide of mediocrity that flowed too strongly for them. The four British women in the draw at Bournemouth all lost in the first round. Of 16

the quarter-finals and both were beaten yesterday, by younger men. The sky was overcast, the breeze chilly and the thinly scattered spectators were mostly there because they saw that personal affiliation demanded it.

Bale, ranked fourth in Britain, was beaten by Patrick Flynn, aged 17, of Brisbane, who lives and works at the Australian Institute of Sport in Canberra and is a member of the national junior squad. For the fourth time in as many weeks Walker played the "spare man" of Israel's Davis Cup team, Gilad Bloom, who won last week's tournament at

SPORT IN BRIEF

Sutton. Bale won six games Walker three.

How Bournemouth has changed. Even the old mixture of shale and grass courts has been diluted. The club's 26 courts consist of 10 shale, six grass, four synthetic grass four hard and two carpeted indoor courts that will shortly be replaced by another kind of carpet. The grass courts are so seldom fit for play that eventually they will almost certainly be replaced by something more practicable.

To return to one's original point, a prerequisite for arresting the decline of such tournsments is greater freedom for national associations to run their own shows as they think fit. The expensive, stiffing, bureaucratic uniformity of the international game has to be checked.

RESULTS:Singles: Quarter-finals: Men: P Flynn (Aus) bt S Baie, 6-3, 6-3; G Bloom (Isr) bt M Weller (Wales), 6-2, 6-1; T Pham (Fr) bt A Gonzalez (Bel), 6-3, 6-4; D Maasdorp (SA) bt D Engel (Sve), 6-4, 4-6, 7-5. Women: N Jagerman (Neth) bt D Ketetiasr (Neth), 6-2, 6-2; K Okamoto (Japan) bt P Teserova K Okamoto (Japan) bt P Teserov (Cz), 5-3, 6-3.

and the anniversary of Brussels, that night when football really did become a life-and-death matter. Sport is the ultimate trivial pursuit;

should never matter as it did in

Ridiculous

Why fun

serious

matter

When I was in Sheffield the snooker, I met a tidy wh

was a very serious brown rice enthusiast. I never know what

cealed carionity, and then asked: "Do you like sport?"

Ouce again. I zurwared both trainfailty, and slightly shame-facedly. "Yes, or quite a lot." Well, lots of people don't like sport, and among them are

many sports reporters and professional sportsmen. Bu

Even snooker?" she asked

Yes. This week, especial-

I feared her next question, I

knew, you see, that she never put any sult in her lood and that when she are an egg she

fest guilty.
"Why?" she asked.
"What's good about it?"
"Well, it's just such fun," I

said, weakly and imalequately, and with a vision of Brassels flitting mubidien into my

It was a hopeless answer. But on the other hand, if sport is not fun, then what on earth is it for. And this has, for once,

been a week that has been

Occasional

scandal.

Jee Johnson winning the

mocker was great. Press me

are meant to be impartial to

the point of cynicism, but I

clapped my hands raw. Willie

Thorne, a charming man and a

fine smoother player, was standing a few yards away, and I caught him surrept-tiously wiping tears from his eyes. He, too, was sharing the

delight of one of sport's better

the occasional scandal and the odd squabble, it holds itself together botter than many

sports that have had more practice at being major sports. Eric Midwinter said of the

gaine, in his new and intelli-gent book Fair Game*: "Most

important of all, there is no

political undertone. National

contests are lukewarm, and,

zimost zlone zmong z dozen or

so unior spectator sports.

Snocker has not been the cause of a diplomatic or international incident. This, in

part, is because, while watch-

ers have favourites and play-

ers have followings, these have

never become too significant.

The very traits and approach-

es of highly individualist per-formers seem to be appreciated widely, almost like those golden days when thousands went to Lord's to

watch Oxford play Cambridge

with but a transient affection

This is a good text for a week which contained both

snooker's world championship

for one or the other."

ninated by fun.

oker, as a matter of fact.

ne. I like the stuff.

Simon

Barnes

achievement Football commemorated this anniversary with the Eu-ropean Cup final, a match that was full of the football of fear, the result was all that mattered to snyone there, and it mattered far too much. And so it was a complete waste of

everybody's time. But even football — some-times even especially football — can still bring us those gorgeously irrelevant joys. Perhaps the all-Liverpool FA Cup final will bring as a further helping. If the match is can be played in as joily an atmosphere as the Rugby League Challenge Cap final a fortnight back, it will be a grand occasion.

Even the old slog-along of the league has been pretty good fun this season, and the best bit of all has been the accent of Wimbhedon to the first division. Ten seasons ago they played in the Southern League, and a defender called Dave Bassett kept getting booked. Now Bassett has managed the club to this ridiculous achievement: if the award-givers care anything at all about the true joys of football, then they will give their Man-ager of the Year title to Bassett.

All this and more, I wish I could have explained to the brown rice lady. Sport may not always be fun, but fun can still be found in sport — and fun, after all, is why sport is-

Fair Games Myths and Realities in Spart, by Eric Midwinter, published by Allen and Unwin, Price £12.95.



Mansell in danger of failing to qualify From John Blunsden, Monte Carlo

stitutes one of the most tense year, and yesterday that reputation was reinforced as team

Britain's four drivers has so far claimed a place amongst the top 20 permitted to start the race. And the world champion, Alain Prost, managed to do so only in the closing minutes of qualifying after damaging his race car. Even Ayrton Senna, who was once again the fastest of all in his Renault-powered JPS Lotus. was disappointed with his

Senna's best lap of lmin 25.222sec was 0.4 seconds slower than his best in the preliminary practice and nearv four seconds slower than his pole position time last year. Only about half of the deficit is explained by the changes made to the circuit because exit from the tunnel (reducing speeds from last year's 140mph to nearer 40mph) is partly offset by a smoother and quicker entry to the startextensive resurfacing of the upper part of the circuit which

The most worried team of all last night were Canon Williams, who suffered no fewer than four engine break-ages, two in Nigel Mansell's car and one each in Nelson Piquet's race car and in the team's spare, to which Piquet had been switched. Piquet's time prior to his second blowup should secure him a place in the race, but Mansell still

Pre-race practice and qualifirst driver of the day to come fication on the streets of a cropper, losing control of his Monte Carlo invariably conwhile still warming up his car. episodes of the grand prix He, too, must wait until tomorrow to secure a place on the grid, as must Jonathan after team ran into problems. Palmer, whose Zakspeed was
As a result, only one of going well in the preliminary practice, but encountered heavy traffic on each of his qualifying laps.

Martin Brundle looked like

being 20th in the list five minutes from the end of qualifying, but then he put in a crisp and clean lap in the Data General Tyrrell to move up QUALIFYING TIMES: 1, A Senne

GUALIFYING TIMES: 1, A Semaa (E1) JPS Lotus-Renault, Imin 25,222sec, 87,354mph; 2, K Rosberg (Fin), Mariboro MoLaren-TAG, Imin 25,562sec; 3, R Arnoux (Fr), Ligier-Renault, Imin 25,503sec; A, A Prost (Fr), Mariboro MoLaren-TAG, Imin 25,503sec; A, A Prost (Fr), Mariboro MoLaren-TAG, Imin 25,059sec; 5, A Jones (Aus), Beatrice Loia-Ford, Imin 26,663sec; 7, J Laffits (Fr), Ligier-Renault, Imin 25,702sec; 8, M Alborato (III), Ferrari, Imin 26,663sec; 7, J Laffits (Fr), Ligier-Renault, Imin 25,702sec; 1, M Erbham-BMW, Imin 26,572sec; 10, S Johansson (Swe), Ferrari, Imin 27,005sec; 11, P Tambay (Fr), Beatrice Loia-Ford Imin 27,005sec; 12, Elio de Angelis (II), Olivetti Brabham-BMW, Imin 27,191sec; 13, N Piquet (B1), Canon Williams-Honda, Imin 27,919sec; 14, M Brundle (G8) Data General Tyrrel-Renault, Imin 28,564sec; 15, M Gurer (Switz), Barclay Arrows-BMW, Imin 29,244sec; 18, PGhinzani (II), Osella-Alia Romeo, Imin 29,244sec; 11, T Boutsen (Bell), Barclay Arrows-BMW, Imin 29,397sec; 20, A Namini (II), Minardi-Moderni, Imin 29,447sec; 21, J Palmer (G B), West Zakspeed Imin 30,319sec; 22, N Mansell (GB), Canon Williams-Honda, Imin 30,919sec; 23, C Damer (WG), Osella-Alia Romeo, Imin 30,985sec; 24, P Streiff (Fr), Data General Tyrrell-Renault, Imin 30,5646sec; 25, J Dumm'as (GB), JPS Lotus-Renault, Imin 35,5027sec; 26, H Rothengatter (Netr), West Zakspeed Imin 36,814sec.



stopped Jose Luis Vicho, of Spain, in the fourth round of Graham Dilley (above), the former England fast bowler, performed the hat-trick for Kent against Essex at Chelmsford yesterday. His victims were Fletcher, Lilley and East. Another European champi-on Ciro de Leva; of Italy, will defend his bantamweight tide for the seventh time when he meets Spain's Vincente Fernandez on June 26. The venue has

Bedser portrait

A portrait of Alec Bedser, the former England bowler, Test selector and now president elect of Surrey County Cricket Club, is to be hung in the Long Room at the Oval today. The portrait, by Peter Morgan was commis-sioned by David Evans, the chairman of Luton Town Football Club and also of Bren and Eric, are employed.



Vivian Richards hit a century from 48 balls for Somerse egainst Glamorgan at

Reports, page 38

Scotch missed

A two gallon bottle of whisk given to the Oxford United Football Chib manager, Manrice Evans, as Bell's manager of the mouth, has been stolen from his office at the Manor ground. Evans had offered the whisky, Green Holdings, the firm by worth 600, to be raffled for the whom the Bedser twins, Alec benefit fund of the reserve team

Olympic move Lausanne, Switzerland (Reuter) - The International Olympic Committee (IOC)

has a new proposal under which North Korea could take part in the 1988 Seoul Olympics, Juan Antonio Samaranch, the IOC presi-dent, said yesterday. North Korea has insisted that it be allowed to co-host the Games with its southern neighbour.

Samaranch declined to give details, saying only that the proposal would be put for-ward at the next round of talks between North and South Korean Olympic officials at the IOC's headquarters here on June 10. The Olympic Charter stipulates that the Games be held in the country exception would need a rule change backed by two thirds of the IOC's 92 members.

Canada hosts

Canada will host the 1987 Federation Cup, the women's world team championship for tennis, in Vancouver from July 20 to 26, the International Tennis Federation said yesterday (Reuter reports). A record 43 nations will take part in this year's competition

Informal (in for mal) [IN- (2), FORMAL], a. Not in accordance with official, proper, or customary forms; without formality, informality (-mai'i ti) n.